#### South Shore Co-operative Bank.

MEETINGS First Monday of Each No At Royal Arcanum Hall,

at 7.30 P. M. Money to Lean at Each Meeting Mortgages of Real Estate. Minimum Rate of Interest, 5 per

Weymouth, Mass.

per snnum. For Information, or Loans between meetings, apply to CHAS. G. SHEPPARD, Sec'y-Treat.

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may be opened and closed at will per mitting the use of a small quantity at time. It is just the article needed every household. It will clean pair floors, marble and tile work, soften w disinfect sinks, closets and waste pi Write for booklet "Uses of Ba

Lye"-free. The Penn Chemical Works, Philad harles Richardson & Co., Boston,

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East Braintree, And Boston Express, = AND =

rict Court of East Norfolk, Jurisdiction, andolph, Braintree Colasset, Weymouth, Quin-Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy retininal business every week day except legal M-2ys, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special stices, E. Grauville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. 50k, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Bilton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 haver Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail sminissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Codding-68 Street, Quincy. LIVERY STABLE Horses for Sale or Exchange. Hay and Straw for Sale. BOSTON OFFICES: 15 Devonshire & 77 Kingston St

MEETINGS OF THE Notice To Water Taken

UNPAID WATER BILLS can be ings Bank Building, East Weymout Every Monday. at the Water Office, or to JOHN E. HUNT, Collecter George I., Newton, Chairman, F.O. Address, North Weymouth, Baarbonn Hawss, Clerk.
P. O. Address, Porter.
Walter I., Bayes.
Ebwand W. Hust.
Schern McBrossi. office Hours : 8 to 12 and 2 to 5.

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Mention Square, PHILA.

Mention this paper.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFI East Weymouth Savings Ba

OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 At all other hours at Residence on Hills

JOHN A. BAYMOND, Town Cle

# Wennouth acres Gazette,



WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY JULY 1, 1904.

VOL. XXXVIII. NO. 14.

#### BANG! BANG

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CHARLES A. HATWARD

Bank Hours.—9 to 12 A. M., 1,0 to 5 P. M., 6,30
to 8 Monday evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M. Saturdays.

#### Deposits placed on interest on the arst Monda January, April, July and October. SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

Preside\_t, . JOSEPH DYER. Vice-Presidents, SELLIS J. PITCHER, Clerk and Treasurer, GEORGE E. BEED. Board of Investment:

Dyer, Ellis J. Pitcher,
Gordon Willis,
A. F. Bullock,

BANK HOURS: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Also Mondays, 7 to P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M. Deposits go on interest second Wednesday January, April, July and October.

Dividends payable on and after the secon Wednesday of January and July. FIRST NATIONAL Weymouth, BANK.

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John A. Raymon Clerk and Treasurer. BOARD OF INVESTMENTS: N. D. CANTERBURY.

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Dividends payable on the 10th of Apri

BANK HOURS DAILY,

From 2 to 5 P. M. excepting Satur days from June 1 to Oct. 1, when the hour will be from 10 A.M. to 12 M. only.

# EDWARD C. CLARK,

Counselor at Law

61 Court Street, BOSTON. 117 Broad Street, WEYMOUTH CENTER. Telephone No. 545 Main, Boston. or 12-3 W

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES. 12-Pole, River and Pa nell Sts 13-Bradley Fertilizer Works. 5-Pole, Universalist Church. 16-Pole, Fairview House. 7-Pole, Sea and North Sts.

8-Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts. 19-Pole, Church and North Sts 2 1-Pole, Grant and High Sts.

23-Pole, Jackson Square. 24-Pole, Electric Station, private 25-Pole, Shaw's Corner. 26-Pole, M. Sheehy & Co. 27-Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts

28-Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts. 29-Pole, Strong & Garfield Co. 223-Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts. 225-Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's 31-Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's

-Pole, Congress and Washington Sts 34—Engine House No. 3. 35-Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts -Pole, Garfield Square. 38-Pole, corner Library. 39-Pole, Commercial St, near Grain

41-Pole, Lovells Corner. 42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's.

43-Pole, Nash's Corner. 45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts 46—Pole, Town House.
47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's
51—Pole, near Otis Torrey's. 52—Pole, Engine House No. 5.

53-Pole, Independence Square 54-Pole, near Depot. 55-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts 57-Pole, May's Corner 58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler 61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

2-2-2. 2-2-2.

At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during a.m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during p.m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p.m. no school in any grade during p.m.

Reflections of a Bachelor It's very easy for a woman to be proud of her husband unless they have a son

or her to be proud of instead. When a man kisses a girl in the dar and she is terribly surprised it is a sign he thought it was somebody else. A girl could never be comfortable ousers, because she could never treat a

ie way to make pumpkin pi s. A woman's way of saying to the minster that she would like to whale her boy who has just knocked over the water pitcher is to declare :- "Dear little chap, e is so full of innocent spirits."

A widow repents in haste to re-marr, A girl would, like to go barefoot if she uld do it in open-work stockings and lippers with nice big buckles on them. There is something almost as terrifying bout the girl who discovers she has

ase-ball game on a week day the Desert f Sahara couldn't hold the crowds that ttles of champagne to show how well

Generally you can tell a girl who thinks she is almighty pretty by the ugly per hundred. If bought of a florist they ne she picks out to run with to show A woman always has an idea her

band will be a United States Senator some day because he talks about the ariff as if he understood it. If a man is lucky, after he spends \$25,000 on a college education for his son

When a man wakes up to the fact that pired man's is, he has arrived at a proper stimation of domestic life. Mighty few men ever dream they can afford to wear such good clothes as they

When a man brags about how little his won't give her what she asks to do it. The time to squeeze a girl's hand is

hat a man ought to walk crooked so as not to humiliate the man who is with him

When the postman brings a letter from tle right man a girl gets as quietly upstairs with it as a cat.

eet is to find fault with the bigness of nother girl's. A woman appears to think a man ought

on.-N. Y. Press,

From Profitable Advertising. ie right sort of media in Boston and New England. For, whatever else may be n doubt, one thing is sure; You can't think of Boston without thinking of The

better, with the best always in view. York Herald and Evening Post, with

with a characteristic combination of quantity and quality of circulation such s no intelligent advertiser can afford to o without, so long as he has things or ervices to sell that are needed or wanted by New England intelligence and refinement in the mass. For the Boston Herald appeals neither the exclusive few nor to the vulgar herd; but to the great middle class of thrifty wage-earners, prosperous business and professional men, and well-toorawn, backbone and brains of Greater Boston and New England-to their homes

Cured of Chronic Diarrhoea After Ten Years of Suffering. "I wish to say a few words in praise of

hamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Mrs. Mattie Burge, of Martinsville, Va. "I suffered

My Garden.

When a child, I remember the blust ose by the outside cellar door, the white rose just by the bank, the trailing honeysuckle over the front door, that when i sloom was filled with bees from the hives just back of the house, standing under the two peach trees; the "London Pride" and a few other plants, and last, the great lilac bush by the well-this was my nother's garden. Believing in heredity I sometimes flatter myself that my moth er's mantle fell on my shoulder's. Now

The first flower that blooms in my gar en in the spring is the azalea, the "Azalea Mollis." This shrub comes from Japan from whencemany beautiful plants have come. Though this azalea has been known in this country many years, it is rarely seen in our gardens and certainly more beautiful flower can be seen in the month of May.

It was my good fortune a few year ago to buy a refuse lot, left over from an auction sale, for a mere trifle. These are ng that I have do I prize more. This "Azalea Mollis" should not be con ounded with the evergreen azalea of our conhouse. It is as hardy as a barberry oush and is not an evergreen, its flowers oming out before the foliage, and for this reason should be planted among evergreen shrubs as the rhododendron or kalmia. This azalea can be bought across the water for twenty-five dollars

will cost from seventy-five cents to one lollar each. By watching the auction uy, one can buy for much less. These plants come from Holland and are sold in arge lots by McCarthy on Hawley street Boston, the only auction room in Boston selling azaleas, rhododendrons and roses

The rhododendron is the king of flowe hrubs, as is the rose the queen. Down in Georgia on the mountains is the home of the "Rhododendron Catawbiensis. This plant is perfectly hardy in the neighborhood of Boston, has a purplish flower and beautiful foliage. In Asia, on the Himalaya mountains, grow the "Sikkim" species in beautiful colors, but tender These, crossed with our hardy Cataw biensi, the art of horticulture by fifty ears and more of work, marrying and nardy. These I grow in my garden.

rgreen shrubs—he i supplying all the great estates about Bos on, as well as those on the Hudson river saw many acres devoted wholly to Amerithese shrubs are not indiginous to Engand, from the climate being so suited, cold and damp, they thrive and grow there as in no other country. It is from England we get our best plants. Many me to our auction rooms from Holland

these plants are not safe to buy, seldor iving through the first winter. It is this rhododendron that so many buy and are so disappointed in from its losing its leaves from our hard winters. It was my first experience buying from the auc ion room and the nursery man, and sel dom did I get a hardy plant. Going out to the Hunnewell estate on day to see the grand show of rhododen drons then in bloom, I learned from the head gardener all I wished to know and t helped me out. He told me where t buy and how to grow and how to protec

in the winter. Through this man's kinness I have made no mistakes, where had made many before. The most of my rhododendrons co one dollar each, landed at my door Thus I sent Waterer five pounds: he sen me of his own selection fifty plants packing, transportation, duties in Custon House five pounds more, making the plants cost one dollar each. All are liv ing and not a leaf lost this last hard winter. This above was my first pur

the best. In ending, all the fine rhododendron are named after noted ladies of families in and around Boston, as thus: Mrs. I L. Ames, Mrs. C. S. Sargent, Mrs. R. C. Shaw, Mrs. H. H. Hunnewell and so or so when you walk in your garden of

Waterer where fine plants can be bought for much money).

Now, as the love of these native ever green plants has grown, no doubt copying ur cousins across the water, large plantations can be found in our Carolina and Georgia mountains where our wealthy cople get these plants by the car load. letting a catalogue, I bought a hundred plants, all growing in my garden today, ome just beginning to flower. The impression is that these plants ar

green shrubs love shade; they do not ower as much as in the sun, but the foliage is at its best under evergreen rees. With my laurel came a number o the "Rhododendron Maximum"-the great laurel, so called of the rhododendron order, also a native plant. This grows some twenty-five feet in height, has large leaves, the flower of pinkish hue, much less in size than the rhododendron flowers. I am watching these plants closely bloom late; the flowers have not opened

eony and no plant so much repays for he labor and time spent upon it. Given deep soil, the strongest, rankest stimulant, and it is truly a magnificent flower. My plants are all seedlings from Mr. George Hollis, South Weymouth. thought when those I had in my garden Going to Mr. H.'s nursery, I saw full one acre just as good, Mr. II. seeds to germinate and then two years to expect a bloom. All of Mr. Hollis' peonies are seedlings of his own growing

be takes many prizes at the Horticultural society in Boston. time in full bloom (last of June). I have grown the rose for a number of years and have pleased myself with fair success. The rose I have called the queen of flow ers and certainly no queen needs more handmaids. Eternal vigilance is the price of the rose for from its sweetness, no doubt, everything, every insect seems its enemy—the aphis, slugs, rose bugs and what not, which if not closely watched had heard his father debating as to will spoil the foliage, and when the beauty of the leaf is gone, so is the rose also sometimes think, does it pay to spend the time required to grow the rose? No flower is more fleeting; you see it in its

beauty in the morning, how glorious! A Today my roses are in bloom, so many n fact they tire me to get rid of them, same I give them to the children who for, manured and watered, (by the way the most thirsty plant in existence) cut shoots will start and nearly all will bear a bloom; and so through the autumn, if the rose is managed aright, it will give you

a return that will amply repay you for "Like all things living, in the world of mind or of matter, the rose is beautified, of judicious and persevering culture, conon the broad basis of intrinsic worth The good cultivator propogates no plant I had my son visit Woking where he but the best. He carefully chooses those marked out by conspicuous merit, protects others, growing in perfection. Though intermarries them, perhaps with other varieties of equal vigor and beauty; generation. From the new plants thus obtained he again chooses the best and epeats with them the same process hus the rose and other plants are brought slowly to their perfect developent. It is in vain to look for much im-

rovement by merely cultivating one in dividual. We cultivate the parent and ook for our reward in the offspring." EDMUND S. HUNT

Hoggish Poetry.

An End-Seat Hog. A am. I want to ride on And see what is going And stick my feet in the way Of others who want to ride On the trolley Let 'em trip over My "hummels" If they want to.
I like it,
If they don't. Yes, I'm An End-Seat Hog; But I never sit on The end seat Because Some other

End-Seat Hog Gets it Before I do.—Hartford Courant.

Tremont Theatre. The eleventh week of the engagement "Woodland" at the Tremont Theatre will begin next Monday night. This harming fantasy of the Frank Pixley and Gustav Luders, ha een an established success since it was first produced last April, and the opera has been improved from week to week b the addition of many novelties. Manager Henry W. Savage has provided every ance. There are many beautiful songs whistling kind that appeals to the ear came his wife. Cold Bottle" are perhaps the most entertaining. These two characters appear a intervals during the performance an execute clever dances, and the orchestra always plays the same air. The cast for "Woodland" is composed of many clever

day matinee on Independence Day.

Where the

Finger Pointed

[Original.] Sir Hugh Verne sat in the home of his forefathers looking about him hope On the morrow the place was to be sold to pay debts that had been accumulating for a century. The present owner was to become of age on the very day of the sale. To add to his distress he loved a younger daugh-

been occupied ever since the hous was built three centuries before for library. The shelves were filled with books made when the printing press was a novelty. On one side of a large bay window stood a revolving geo-graphical globe; opposite it a statue of a Sir Hugh Verne who had been dead 150 years. He had been miserly, and under his regime the estate had in creased in value, but at his death the funds he was supposed to have ac cumulated did not appear. He ha no other monument to his memory be placed. The forefinger of the right hand of the statue pointed directly the globe. One of his descendants thinking that the finger indicated a place where some of his missing wealt was hidden, had had the globe taken apart; but, finding nothing of value, it had been restored. The present Sir Hugh's father, Sir Thomas Verne, had opened the wall back of the globe at a point in line with the finger, but he, too, had been disappointed. He had found the estate impoverished b

misfortune he saw surely coming the meaning of the pointing finger and believed he had some reason for sur-mising that it referred to hidden money.
Sir Hugh sat gloomily looking at the statue, thinking of the family tradi-tion. It was an hour before noon, and Neither the hour nor the date mad any impression on the young baron

him, an idea which came down through when the great pyramid of Cheops was truly love them. Now this is in the built to entomb a king an inclined passage was left, through which a star at many in profusion, the bush if well cared the vernal equinox would shine upon the mummy. Sir Hugh noticed that the sun was shining in through the bay window upon the statue. The shadow of the index finger lay upon the wall midway between the ceiling and the floor. The young man noticed moving at the same time toward the east. Why the pyramid of Cheops entered his head and why he me ward tried to trace the steps leading less it came to him that if R was not now the vernal it was the autumn

ioon. His idea had been born Rising, he seized an antique dagger hanging from a mantel and hacked a cross upon the point covered by th hadow of the index finger. That afternoon he darkened the oom, locked the doors, and, with a set cut cross lines, and their intersection lay exactly at the spot where the shadow point had lain that day at noon. The stone was imbedded in ar inch of mortar, which was easily chipped away and the stone removed, leaving an oridee into which the baron could hold a candle and see what lay

neaped with gold sovereigns. back of the stone was cut in rudo let ters—doubtless by the man who had deposited it there—these words: No fool shall inherit my savings. If and my descendants has the wit to fit of my descendants has the good sense this gold he will have the good sense tuse it to the advantage of the estate. Wondering how this vault could have emained so long unknown, the baro examined its surroundings and found that it had been a space left unused by the architect who had built the house That evening a mason was called it to enlarge the orifice, and by midnigh he baron began to count his newly found treasure, separating the sover eigns into heaps of £1,000 each, making no sale. Indeed, instead of parting with the home of his ancestors, while his solicitors were paying off the debts

congratulate him not only on com tune. But where the fortune came from he told to but one person—the earl's daughter, who subse F. A. MITCHEL

It is easy to take credit for the goo we do by mistake

This is the glad season of the incu

It is not always; good 'to let the g know what the ring actually cost. The mitten the girl gives you is likel

ecause she is green. It is a pleasure to look upon love's radial activity.

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own Officers of Weymouth and their Raymond, East Weymouth to match all kinds of woods. TOWN TREASURER. Stetson, South Weymouth. STECTMEN AND OVERSEERS OF POOR

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cis H. Cowing, chairman, Weymouth. W. Bates, clerk, East Weymouth. gg L. Newton, North Weymouth. and B. Loud, Nash. gg C. Torrey, South Weymouth.

John Evans, chairman, Weymouth Center.

A. Drake, North Weymouth.

J. Perry, Weymouth.

k E. Loud, Secretary South Weymouth.

E. Sherman, Weymouth Center. school on Monday will be at the Ath Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday ank H. Torrey, North Weymouth.
hn H. Stetson, South Weymouth.
orge L. Newton, North Weymouth.
endall B. Clapp, Weymouth.
ll. Easton, East Weymouth.

M. Low, East Weymouth TAX COLLECTOR.

TREE WARDEN. L Newton, North Weymouth POLICE OFFICERS. nas Fitzgerald, chief, Weymouth.

Pratt, East Weymouth. tler, East Weymouth. D. Walsh, Weymouth. d Allen, South Weymouth. CONSTABLES.

ac H. Walker, North Weymouth.
enjamin F. Richards, Weymouth Heights.
stahanie B. Peare, East Weymouth.
An B. Pratt, East Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
William F. French, Porter.
George B. Bayley, Nash.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.

rge E. Reed, South Weymouth. H. Clapp, Weymouth. Cook, South Weymouth.

County Officers. ..Prompt Deliver OFFICES AT DEDHAM of Probate and Insolvency, James

> n.
> unty Treasurer, Charles H. Smith.
> eriff, Samuel H. Capen.
> unty Commissioners, Ehomas Blanchard of
> ghton, chairman; James Hewins of Medfield
> hall P. Wright of Quincy,
> sions, Every Tuesday at 10 a.m.
> ecial Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of
> Xin: John Everett of Canton. rial Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of lin; John Everett of Canton. that Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk "mouth), Asa P. French of Randolph; Rich-E. Nutter of Brockton, Assistant. resentative to General Court, Henry E. herber of Dedham.

Calendar of County Courts e Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tues

First Monday of January, first Monday, and first Monday of October. For Court First Monday of February, first Monday, first Monday of September, and first

of December.

e Court—At Dedham, on the first and third inesdays of every month, except August. At ncy, on the second Wednesday of every th, except August. At Brookline, on the th Wednesday of every month, except miles are not become the wednesday of every month, except miles. y Commissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday pril; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tues-of September; last Wednesday of December. djournment: On Tuesdays, except during Court of East Norfolk, Jurisdiction

electmen & Overseers of the Poor

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nmercial St and Elm St. -Elm St. and Middle St. River St. and Middle St. Elm St. and Washington St 5-West St. and Washington St Ash St. and Hollis Ave

Pearl St. and Washington St.

Franklin St. and Central Ave.

West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.

5-Fountain St. and Pearl St.

47-Town St and Pond St

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'earl St. opposite Shoe Factory.

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ond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house

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stinct about the way to tell whether men are good as in her mother's recipe for

e lives and get wild with rage over onthly water bill of \$1.40.

The difference between a man and oman is the more children they have he less he is sure to know about them

when somebody is so nearly looking that

The thing to do is not to teach oman how to play whist, but to teach

like to go to church to see how mad er new hat makes a lot of the congrega-THE NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER. The general advertiser can hardly go tray to the peculiar as well as special value of the right sort of publicity in

Boston Herald. Nor can you cover New England adequately or effectively without hat self-same Boston Herald-journalisc embodiment, as it is, of the Yankee's ever capacity for progressive adapta ion as well as of the Puritan's persistent onscientiousness. The Herald is not You will look in vain for another pape ust like it anywhere. But if you car magine a vital combination of the New dash of the World and a splaah of the Times for flavor and blend; if you can dovetail the essential qualities of the Philadelphia Record, Press and Ledger, r of the Chicago Tribune, News and ost-then, mutatis mutandis, you will we a fair notion of what The Boston lerald is in its proper field. A great paper, judged from any standpoint, but ove all, the New England newspaper,

from chronic diarrhoea for ten years and during that time tried various medicines ast summer one of my children was aken with cholera morbus and I procured bottle of this remedy. Only two doses quired to give her entire relief. I then ecided to try the medicine myself, and id not use all of one bottle before I was vell and I have never since been trouble with that complaint. One cannot say too much in favor of that wonderful medicine." This remedy is for sale at Win. bush of this laurel (Kalmia Latafolia) B. Webster's Drug Store, East Wey- and so beautiful I determined at once to

after the flowering season of the rhodo dendron has gone by, the laurel will come and fill my garden with its lovely bloom n passing, I will say that all these ever

ntermarrying, has produced the beautiful lowers we have today of fine colors and In 1851 Mr. H. H. Hunnewell began hi his beautiful estate at Wellesley, near Boston, and to him can be given the redit in bringing to so near perfection the rhododendron as we see it today. It was he who sent the hardy rhododendron Catawbiensi to Anthony Waterer, a famous gardener in Woking, Surrey, near your care. London. Waterer, after many years of experiment, crossing the beautiful Asiatic shrub with our hardy Catawbiensi, sent enlarged and strengthened by a course o him by Mr. Hunnewell, enabled Mr. H. to plant his grounds with the finest rhodo-dendrons now seen in this country, and from this bath and Water and The art of horticulture is no leveler. Its the town clock struck the hour of from this Anthony Waterer come today triumphs are achieved by rigid systems

can plants, rhododendrons, Kalmias and them from the pollen of inferior sorts

chase of Waterer; since, I have from his others of high cost, as I wished to know

rhododendrons and kalmias you go in the best company. One of the most interesting shrubs growing in my garden is the mountain laurel, a native shrub that I had always in its wild state close by in neighboring towns, until the present season in bloom dron, this mountain laurel has been adopted across the water and as one of (also grown to perfection by Anthony

hard to grow, so we never see them in ir gardens, but, got from these nurser ies in the South, they rarely fail to grow

at this date, last of June.

for one hates to see them fade out on the oush, doing no one good; so I give them here and there, sometimes getting a 'Thank you," sometimes not, but all the rose's first bloom; after this crop, so lose, that is, when you take a rose, cut ose-bud from which you, may expect a iner rose than those given you in the first as it slowly sank toward the

heard of but never seen, though growing thing neced to make a pleasing perform in my garden. As with the rhododen- and Mr. Luder's music is of the adopted across the water and as one of of the many novelties in the opera, the our American plants is much admired specialties of "The Hot Bird and the artists. Ida Brooks Hunt and Cherida Simpson share honors in the leading Nightingale is a prima donna of th highest class, and Miss Simpson a Prince Eagle has a role that is well suited to her extraordinary talents The choruis one of the finest that ever sung in comic opera. There will be a spebial hol

When bilious take Chamberlain's Stom ach and Liver Tablets. For Sale at Wm have some for myself. In a year or so, B. Webster's Drug Store, E. Weymouth. heart into a tight corner.

ter of Lord Montague, a neighborin landowner. Verne was sitting in a room that had

except that the date was present in his mind as the day previous to the sale. Nevertheless an idea occurred to

in the wall where he had carved the cross. The plaster was soon scraped away, and behind it was a stone differ ing from its neighbors in its shape, which was an octagon. On the stone from each of the right angles had been beyond. What he did see was a vault

exactly fifty heaps, without a sover eign over or short. The next morning the sun was not high in the sky before his solicitors had paid off the incum-brances on the estate, and there was Sir Hugh was superintending a corps of assistants he had called in to make hurried preparations for the celebra tion of his coming of age. The neigh boring gentry were astonished at see ing messengers dash up to their places to leave invitations from Sir Hugh Verne for a grand ball in the evening. No more brilliant assembly had occurred in the neighborhood in yearsbrilliant from the fact that the young baron was much beloved—and it was given out that his friends were invited ing to age, but into an unexpected for

bation of the magazine Christmas story. The automobile owner sees the val-

Breakfast Food.

A bad liver is one tnat crowds a goo

Latest Models, Beautiful Designs.

No, the grass widow is not so called

WEYMOUTH'S YOUNG MEN

Every once in a while I run acros

me of our young men in places and

at be a credit to them. Only a few day

he company of people who cannot he

ago I ran into the leader of our Bras

HUMANITY TO MANKIND.

Some people seem to think that all ric

en think of is the almighty dollar

This is a great fallacy. I too have son

experience of the past week d

mind. Last Tuesday I attended, in h

half of my firm, a creditors' meetin

with headquarters in Boston and work

of Brockton. This corporation has bee

in existence for some twelve or fiftee

years and has always prospered until th

ard times of the last two years set it

This, with some accounts that are in lit

pressed for ready money and so all con

erned thought that the best thing to b

tors and thus talk the whole thing over

The ordinary layman would think tha

hand as being worth more than dollars in

he air, but to my amazement and sur

orise the sense of the meeting was that

the old bills should stand over for a year

or two and further credit be extended to

rive the firm a chance to get on its feet.

And who can say that the world is no

rowing better? One would think that

reditors would want to bring matters to

than wait for an indefinite settlement bu

limes are changing and business men car

tell how long it will be before they want

FIRECRACKERS.

when there was an agitation on foot to

experience of the Chairman of the Board

of the Boston Police department last

week but shows how futile it is to en-

deavor to bottle up Young American er

thusiasm. Good heavens! before long

flowers on Sunday if things continue as

they are now going. Elimination of

crime is a good thing but this is not suf

ficient. Eliminate the root and cause of

sters old men before they are children

HOUSES.

I have written in regard to Weymouth'

ouses several times and many people

e own houses that are continually vacan

and others own houses that are never

mpty. Why is this thus? I think !

have solved the problem. A few day

ago I was looking for a house for one of

my friends and located one that would b

owner to make inquiry. Think of my

arprise when I found that instead

being the first on the ground floor with

my inquiry, I was about the twentieth

erson who had called that day in refer

ence to this house. Now all of this only

goes to show that houses, conveniently

located and containing at least a few

modern improvements are always in de

TRITE TRITELETS.

It is the hope of meeting that makes

Some people shine most when they are

Some people can, by their aches a

pains, prophecy all changes of wind and

When abusing others it would be we

Absence adds vigor and charm to lov

n every rill and rivulet, instruction grows

When love is maintained by wealth

when wealth is gone, unhappiness

Affection properly defined .- An un

Women and music never age and bot

It is when thinking of friends that ar

Congrieve, in his "Mourning Bride

ays: "Music has charms to soothe

savage breast, to soften rocks or bend :

knotted oak." The Chitterer would lik

One Lady's Recommendation Sold Fifty

Boxes of Chamberlain's Stomach

and Liver Tablets.

I have, I believe, sold fifty boxes of hamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablet

on the recommendation of one lady here who first bought a box of them about

The Old Hermit's Cave.

On the westerly shore of Weymo

Back river, once and for years the play

ground of Stephen A. Bicknell, the blind

poet of Old Spain. As the scenes of an

around that spot (beautiful in situation.

with scenery unsurpassed) pass in review

before his mind, Mr. Bicknell has put i

THE CHITTERER

one that we feel doubly alone.

o hear such powerful music.

well and with discretion

and discontent is bred.

nown quantity

and like

veather. "In their minds."

have failed to agree with me. Some peo

crime and thus accomplish good, but for

one will have to have a license to pick

The Chitterer cannot say any more for

assistance or accommodation.

nmune with one another for none ca

siness men would count fifty cents in

not far from Weymouth, in the direction

ons up in the Exchange rooms.

Manager and Editor ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WETHOUT!

CHARLES H. WILLOBY,

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1904.

The Atchinson Globe advises the girls of that town either to quit wearing rainy day skirts or keep their stockings up. The Cincinnati Commercial Tribun

says that the babyless flat will do more in killing the strenuous Fourth of July, in time, than the municipal ordinance. According to the testimony of phys cians, Albert Herpin of Trenton, New Jersey, has not slept a wink for ten years

te would be quite an acquisition fe ome aspiring political organization: "Get married," says President Schuma to the graduates of Cornell. "Don't get narried," says Gov. Warfield of Maryland to the Wilmington High graduates However, it's usually what the girl says

that settles the question. Reports say that no more silver dollars will be coined by the United States go ernment, the final issue having recently been completed by the Philadelphia mint The discontinuance of the "cart wheel will not be noticeable for some time vet however, as the government has several

barrels of them in cold storage Exporters of gold always prefer ship in bars rather than coin, simply b cause of the greater subjection of coin to abrasion in transit. Coin cannot be packed as closely as bars. It is said that \$1,000,000 in American eagles may show a loss of \$100 from abrasement shipment from New York to Paris.

Since 1880 the population of the South has increased about 60 per cent while it manufactured products have increased b 251 percent. Railroad mileage has in creased 191 per cent and the production of pig iron 7.31 per cent. In its coal industry alone, the output has jumped since 1880 from \$6000 annually to \$62,000 000. The development has been steady

According to reports from the Pensio Bureau there are at present not more than 20,000 veterans of the Union army whos names are not upon the pension roll From this it would seem that the high water mark of pension payments has been reached, and from now on ther should be no objections to paying the pensioners, the number of which will d crease annually.

In its crop report for June, the Massa chusetts State Board of agriculture, will inditions, compiled from a careful study of the reports of about 150 correspondents. Less damage from insects is re a most excellent home and went to the ported than is usual at this time of year Cut worms are more plentiful than usual and the onion maggot is doing more than ordinary damage in onion growing sec tions. The potato bug is the insect mo frequently mentioned, but is doing little damage at present. Tent caterpillars and prevalent than usual. Indian corn was reported as small and backward, but generally of good color and otherwise thrifty Wet weather at the time of planting, wit poor seed in some instances, prevented good germination, and many fields wer replanted, so that the stand is uneven The cold nights of the first three weeks of June kept corn from making satisfactory progress, but the recent warm days and nights must have improved it, and with warm weather during July and August a fair crop should be secured. A considerable decrease in acreage is reported. extending all over the state. At time of making returns, having was just beginning in some localities, but had not be gun in most. By the 5th of July it should be well under way in all sections. Present indications are that the crop will no be more than an average one, the injury from winter-killing affecting the crop more seriously than was expected, and generally failing to fulfil the expectations of a month ago. The quality should be excellent, from present indications. The acreage of early potatoes is considerably crop was somewhat backward at the tim of making returns, but generally looked well and gave promise of a good yield. Rain was needed in some sections and continued dry weather would certainly

seriously shorten the early crop. Early market-garden crops are perhaps not as far advanced as usual, but those har vested generally made good yields and brought prices fully up to the average Later crops show good promise and with seasonable rains should make good yields The flow of milk has been well maintained and the amount of dairy products is per haps slightly in excess of the average Prices show a tendency to seek a lowe level, but there has been no general falling off. The supply of dairy cows seem to be more plentiful than for several years past, with prices correspondingly easier. Pastures have generally been in first class condition and given an abundance of feed, but rains are needed to keep them in good condition. Strawberries have given a fair crop as a whole, and ripening unusually late have generally brought good prices. Raspberries and blackberries winter-killed badly in some sections, but elsewhere promise good yields. Currants generally promise well. Plums and cherries set well and promise good crops Pears will not give as good a yield, the oom having been light is some sections Apples appear to have set well and prom ise a good yield at present. Peaches will generally be a light crop, though good in some sections. This report, which will also contain an article on "Mushroom Growing," can be obtained by applying to J. Lewis Ellsworth, Sec. State Board of

know a "nook" that is cozy and rare, it belongs to "Old Mother Nature." The adjacent hills vie and compare, And therefore for me a charming picture. "An island" near, with cottage thereon, The ebb and flow of the running tides, And the wooded hillis that are just beyond, On the opposite shores, with their sloping those wishing to receive these bulletins regularly may have their names placed or the permanent mailing list. **Tufts Library Exhibition** The Prang Platinettes, pictures of fa-

Agriculture, State House, Boston, and

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera

Diarrhoea Remedy.

almost every homd before the summer is

even in the most severe and dangerous

mer disorders in children. It is pleasant

to take and never fails to give prompt

relief. Why not buy it now? It may

Drug Store, East Weymouth

save life. For sale at Wm. B. Webster's

cases. It is especially valuable for sum

A Hermit dwelt many years ago In a cave just beside the nook, Where the oak and maple trees now grow Near where there runs a babbling brook. Why he lived thus and what he was at, Is a problem I cannot make out, mous paintings and noted buildings now on exhibition in the reading-room will

verse these lines :-

s a problem I cannot make out, but that his name was Silas Pratt. s a fact, beyond a single doubt. Silas, it is said, had an old flint-lock gun That he kept in the cave by his side, And should there strangers chance to com At their approach, with it he defied. A grotesque place was this indeed, A strange and varied combination, Game of many kinds, if one should need, And a place for quiet recreation. over. It can always be depended upon

Many Children are Sickly

#### THE GHOSTS IN THE CHOIR GALLERY. IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH CHIT-CHAT.



Back Choir Gallery of the old Union Church of Weymouth and Braintree.

"The voices today are not so good a

they were then," I say to myself, think-

that is lacking? How I would like to

And then I am conscious of some o

something near me. It is the serton l

furnaces I call and get no answer, but

eel sure that there is a stir in the back

gallery. The flicker of candles. Faces

and forms I have never before seen, but

which somehow I seem instinctively to

cognize. Surely that is Thankful. and

here Mercy and little Hannah. Joe and

ophronia. The tuning of a little fiddle

But the organ loft beside me is no

apty. Silently have gathered about me

departed whose sweet voices are yet un

forgotten. They are rapidly filling the

place; the organ plays-but the fingers

viols, the symphony of the old anthem

"Child of mortality, where is thy

"Trust a Redeemer's love And share in courts above Christ's own abode!"

count time-dwelling in the home of

me as I sit with dimmed eyes and bowed

tears. No tears now as choirs and con

gregation rise and pour such music r

"Yes, yes," I say, "but hush," and

ake my way down the narrow stair t

"What's the matter?" he asks. "Yo

"Them children will be the death of you

only say "Good night," and wend my way

morial.

day evening. The heavy rain of the da

hindered many from coming. Frank B

Cressey was made chairman, and J. Mur

Addresses were made by different persons

etailing the history and emphasizing the

nportance of the movement. It was

specially noted that while it was inaugu-

rated by the Grand Army, and had thus

far been nurtured mainly by the half-

lozen patriotic organizations of the town

not any one nor all of them combine

were to control it. From now on it is t

be a citizens' movement pure and simple

very member of the proposed organiza

ion having equal voice with every other

whether a member of present existing

patriotic society or not Earnest, intelli-

gent confidence was also expressed on

Wednesday evening in the final success

The meeting adjourned to meet a week

from next Tuesday evening, July 12th, a

Grand Army hall, at 7.45 o'clock. At tha

ime it is desired that definite steps shall

taken toward the organization of

Memorial Association. To this meeting

of the 12th inst. all Weymouth citizens

both men and women, interested in th

One of the three sets of preliminary

plans and specifications of the proposed

memorial building, prepared by Boston

ing of massive and imposing appearance

Sunflower Philosophy.

When a man carries his gloves, it is

We would all raise the devil more if we

Ever remark that the medicine that

eems to cure other people does you no

Do you like to "talk up" to people, even

A farmer likes to think that wheat

What has become of the old-fashioned

husband who gave satisfaction if he were

Why is it that three women go t

church to one man? Will hell be any less

inpleasant to a man than to a woman?

a "good provider"?

ould induce others to do the work.

greater offense than wearing them.

novement, are cordially invited.

ray Whitcomb secretary.

After eight months of committee work

"Don't," I beg, "they'll hear you."

earth is not allowed to hear.

turned out all the lights.

the street floor.

startles my already quickened ear. That

just be Obadiah and-

'Child of Mortality.'

nink; a moment ago I heard him at the

car again that old choir at its best."

The little river s the dividing line beween the two towns, and close to the did ine of division stands the bond of unityhe village church. We take pride which I trust there is no sin) in its Bu finch front, we listen with delight to the when inside the sacred edifice the slender columns that support the perfect curves ength, depth and height are so good that they are a continual source of satisfac on, and are, I contend, an aid to devotion My rather unusually turbulent choir re hearsal is over and my young people, all volunteers, are leaving me in laughing groups; their "Good nights" are some what fervent and apologetic as they re member, too late, how I have pleaded for attention to business during the brief ie young mer of Weymouth than our fore I close the organ I sit wondering if I have any right to expect something has have a noiseless Fourth of July, and the an inharmonious, bilarious a thing as this present rehearsal has been.

back gallery, originally the home of "the on the keys are not mine. And now the hoir" until the church, following the lead of neighboring parishes, built this balcony behind the pulpit, where I and mine s during the sermon and do their own work at the "sound of a voice that is still" at metimes exceedingly well.

"I wish me sat there," I say aloud, and mediately recall the wish as I can see in imagination just what might be ex- church, for the pews are filled with th pected. Still from a musical standpoint the rear of the house seems attractive as Back and forth until:-I remember the traditions told to me of the time when there was no organ, and no musical instruments of any kind were allowed, but when the music was made at morning and afternoon service, during summer's heat and winter's cold, by the strength and beauty of the village who gathered in that gallery, and, taking the head. And now "Jerusalem," the Golden, pitch from the leader's tuning-fork, sung that grand hymn we sing so often with from the "Carmina Sacra" and the "Harmonia America" and some other old books now piled in a closet under the stairs.

There is a tale of one Thankful Stron who, year after year, "led" the treble until her daughter Mercy, growing up, ev's daughter, sweet little Hannah, became old enough to be invited "into the seats." Years after I used to sit in our family pew and hope I might be "called ecause of my loud singing! Obadiah Fenderson was the leader it

the old days of which I am speaking, and order-be was auly seventy at the timeand during such times would, at rehearsals, carry his part on his fiddle. What was the horror of the congregation one yet. They've too much spirits." But I Sunday morning when, Obadiah being still under the weather, they heard the thoughtfully home. tones of that questionable instrument and the old man was seen serenely siddling instead of singing! It required not only tact, but ministerial authority, backed by Weymouth Soldiers' and Sailors' Me special and convincing sermons from texts referring to musicians and instruments in the house of the Lord, to settle a public meeting in behalf of the proposed Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial hall the strong opposition; and indeed many menths elapsed before the older ones could hear without shuddering the tones of the persistent and jubilant Obadiah's fiddle, associating it, as they had always done, with "drunkenness and revelry.

onger lead, and the members of the choir were like sheep without a shepherd, until s an experiment, and at the great outlay of twenty-five dollars a year. Miss Sobronia Hyer was imported from a neighring parish. She had "took" lessons n Boston, maybe she took airs also, but a good idea of the result of this move can gathered from the following, written n a hymn-book, the work of a local wit :-

If Miss Sophronia Hyer parish will find we'll not have a mind To sing there ourselves without "hire.

If her voice should go much higher, They'll have to raise the spire; d they can't do that without passing the They pay so much to Miss Hyer! Poor girl! It was her misfortu

rather than her fault that she was no wanted, for she did her work faithfully and well; but she needed the money and who first bought a box of them about a year ago. She never tires of telling her neighbors and friends about the good qualities of these Tablets.—P. M. Shone, Drugglist, Rochester, Ind. The pleasant purgative effect of these Tablets makes them a favorite with ladies everywhere. For Sale at Wm. B. Webster's Drug Store, East Weymouth. the chaise to carry her home, she overheard an old lady (the mother of a hope fal soprano, no doubt) say to a crony,

and not sotto voice, either, that she was "sick of the high-falutin' screaming of architects, was on exhibition Wednesday that Jezebel." Poor Sophronia burst into evening. The perspective shows a buildtears and burst, also, the bubble of prejuice at the same time, for public sentiment was turned toward her. Private credit and value to the town of We sentiment also, for bashful Joe Dill, one her to join the parish-and, as his wife continue to sing-sans hire, which she

Great was the excitement when the organ came. It might explode. The draught from the bellows would give everybody severe colds, and the powerful tones would no doubt strain the voices of the choir, and perhaps overthrow the very walls of the church itself, like pected calamities ever happened, and when the present choir-loft was built the when you are in the right? Or do you organ was enlarged and set up there. Many of the older members saw fit to leave at that time, while, as they said, all right in his neighborhood, and no they were yet young enough to know account anywhere else? that it was time to stop;" remembering, no doubt, the story of a man who sung and sung to the disgust of the younger element and until his voice was no longer even a memory, and would have sung to

this day, perhaps, had not a daring one said to him "How long have you sung here?" "Fifty years," said the old man with

This is the season when women place the picturesque railroad folders where their husbands will see them. A few "Fifty years! And never any pay! months later they will be scattering col lege catalogues in front of the Old Mancouldn't sing for them again! "Well, I won't," said the old fellow, to

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

DROWNING ACCIDENT,

Angelo Daido and Companions Were Playing in a Boat at Whitman's Pond.

Boat Went Adrift and Boys Jumped Over board. Thomas Lynch and Edward Meuse. Rescued Two.

Bugelo Daldo, the nine year-old son fr. and Mrs. Paul Daldo of Lake street was drowned in Whitman's pond Tuesday orning Young Dalde in company with Frank Vendre, Daniel Iszzi, Chester Heal ev and Michael Daldo, was playing in a oat which was moored to the bank of the pond. The rope became untied and Three of the boys jumped overboard and attempted to swim ashore. Thomas Lynch and Edward Mense heard the cries of the boys and hurried to their rescue They succeeded in saving Vendre and Michael Daldo, but were unable to rescue Angelo.

WILL PROSECUTE OFFENDERS.

Street Railway Company Determined to Stop the Placing of Explosives Upon those I myself have known—the recently Its Tracks.

There is trouble ahead for persons who place explosives of any description upo the street car tracks. The railway officials are determined to stop the practice and are taking the necessary steps to end it They have given notice that all persons who place explosives or any other articles ome?" sings one beside me, and I thrill upon the tracks will be prosecuted to the

least to the ears of earth. Back and The placing of caps and other forms of forth comes the answer. Back and forth explosives upon the tracks was quite geneross space, though not across an empty ral last year but caused but little harm. This year the caps used are dangerous, a worshipers of more than a century box of them having been known to lift a car from the rails and endanger the lives of passengers. People who heretofore have found

deasure in this manner of celebrating should heed the warning of the street which she sings. They take no notice of railway company's officials

The Nature Study class which the Vomen's Auxiliary has formed for the walk on Thursday, July 7th. th, dear and blessed country, the home of God' The boys will meet in front of the Clapp memorial building at 9 o'clock a.m. If gifts. and blessed country that eager hearts ex the weather is stormy on Thursday the walk will be taken Friday. "Be you up there?" the voice of the

School Committee Meeting. was held in the committee's office at the High school building, 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The resignations of Miss Rowell of the Athens school, Miss Blanchard and Miss Sargent of the High school and Miss Tilden of the Hunt school were received and accepted.

Superintendent E. E. Sherman wa dected for the ensuing year at a salary of It was voted to transfer Miss Oldhar

rom the Jefferson school to the Athen school and Miss Cronin from the Pone

Dissolution of Partnership

Notice is hereby given that the partne ship heretofore existing between Charles P. Hunt and John E. Hunt, doing bus less under the firm name of C. P. Hur & Co., is this day dissolved. The said Charles P. Hunt retires from the firm and the said John E. Hunt will hereafter co duct the business name of C. P. Hunt & Co. All accounts payable will be paid by him and all bills received should be pai CHARLES P. HUNT,

JOHN E. HUNT.

True Patriotism.

The day before the 17th of June a little oy came to my factory saying he wanted ome firecrackers. I said, "you had bet ter wait 'till the 4th of July. He said no he wanted them for the 17th. I asked him how many he wanted. He said h wanted a cent's worth.

Safeguard the Children.

Notwithstanding all that is done boards of health and charitably incline persons, the death rate among small children is very high during the hot weather of the summer months in the case of bowel complaint in a hundred however, that could not be cured by the imely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Choler and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale at Wm B. Webster's Drug Store, East Wey

W. R. C. Notes. The next regular meeting of Corps 102 uly 12, at 2.30 o'clock P. M.

The next meeting of the Norfolk ounty Association will, be held in the Baptist church at Avon, on Wednesda July 6, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M This will also be the first meeting wit the association of the G. A. R. Dinner

Notice During the months of July, Augus and September, Dr. F. F. Darling will be at his office from 9 A. M. until 5 P. M. very day except Sunday and Monday.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case deafness (caused by catarrh) that can not be cu y Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O JUNE WEDDINGS.

Large Number in Weymouth During Past Week.

Callahan-Harrington

ceremony was performed at the parochial Weymouth, by Rev. J. B.

The bride was gowned in white muslin,

ne veil being caught with gardinias.

She was attended by her sister, Miss

Mary E. Reidy. The best man, was Mr

The ceremony was followed by a re-

eption at the home of the bride's mother

on Union street. Both the bride and

room are very popular in South Wey-

nouth and the array of wedding gifts

Conarty-Downes.

Miss Johanna Theresa Downes of

arty of Abington were united in marriage

Tuesday evening by Rev. J. J. Murphy

The bridesmaid was Miss Elizabeth Fra-

zier and the best man, Mr. Thomas F.

Cushing-Delleray.

Miss Elizabeth C. Dellorey and Mr. An-

lrew H. Cushing, both of Weymouth

Charles A. O'Brien. The bride was at-

ended by Miss Ella H. Dellorey and the

est man was Mr. Henry Cushing,

Miss Mande Preston Walsh, daughte

f Mr. and Mrs. George W. Walsh of

Elm Knoll road, East Braintree, and Mr

marriage in Quincy Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue will be at hom

after September 15th at 26 Commercia

HOME

SAVINGS BANK

75 TREMONT STREET

BOSTON

OPPOSITE TREMONT TEMPLE

Deposits and Surplus

\$9,500,000

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Cour lines or less under this head, only section, each exten line loc. Count eight words to a line.

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tc. 622 Broad St., East Weym

TUTORING in Latin, French, German, Spa

WANTED. Subscribers for the Gazette;

WANTEED. People to know that it costs only

165 Washington Street, Weymouth.

ARTHUR CLARK,

**Practical Florist.** 

216 Middle St., Weymouth Center.

Big Bargain!

FOR SALE.

Fine 8-Room House,

on Front street, Weymouth.

To be sold to settle an estate.

Applyto

Russell B. Worster,

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE,

Washington Square, Weymouth

FOR SALE. Double house with or land, well stocked with fruit trees.

GEORGE E. BROCK,

CHARLES H. ALLEN, President.

ousin of the groom.

street, East Braintree.

at the parochial residence, Weymout

was large and beautiful.

Miss Mary Frances Harrington of Eas Veymouth and Mr. Daniel Callahan parochial residence. East Weymouth, a W. Allison of the church of the Immaci te Conception officiating. The bride was attired in a gown of blu

rey veiling, trimmed with old lace, and he wore a hat to match the gown. Sh vas attended by her cousin, Miss Mary uinlan, who wore champagne crepe iene with trimmings of peau eygme A reception was held from 7 until 10 clock at the home of the bride's parents Ir. and Mrs. William Harrington of 102 leasant street. Mr. and Mrs. Callaba were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Irs. George L. Dwyer and Mr. and Mrs oseph Crane. The ushers were John onergan, Edward Quinlan and Charles

Randall-Pratt. A very pretty marriage ceremony wa

erformed at the home of Mr. and Mr. . Lincoln Pratt Monday evening whe Mr. Pratt's sister, Jessie Jones Prat was united in marriage to Ralph Wald Randall by Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pas or of the Congregational church. At eight o'clock the party entered the oom to the strains of the wedding march played by Arthur M. Raymond, pianist and Arthur Fearing, violinist The bride was given away by he other, Mr. H. Lincoln Pratt. Mr. Joh A. McFawn acted as best man. The bride wore white silk muslin a reception was held from 8 to 10 o'clock The house was very prettily decorate with roses and forget-me-nots. The usher were Wallace Cowing and Robert B

Mr. and Mrs. Randall left for a trip brough New Hampshire, and on their re urn will reside at 20 Cedar street where hey will be at home to their friends after lugust 1st.

Raymond. Westover & Foss were the

A very pretty wedding was solemniz n Wednesday evening the 22nd, at the ome of C. Franklin Blanchard, Com mercial St. Weymouth Heights when hi daughter C. Evelyn was united in m riage to Mr. Carlton Ritter Hunt, son Gilbert Hunt. The ceremony was po formed by Rev. Ralph J. Haughton, 1 tor of the historic Old North Church. Wildes and the best man was Mr. Arthu Cerstley of East Weymouth. The us! were Messrs. Ralph Murph Edward Murphy, and C. C. Nasi The bride was prettily attired in whit nuns' veiling, white lace, and carrie brideroses. The bridesmaid wore whit sicilian trimmed with blue, and carrie The ceremony was witnessed by the in

nediate friends of the families, and tool followed was attended by a large number of invited guests. The happy coup were the recipients of many beautif

Hunt-Brooks. A oniet wedding was solemnized at the

ome of Mr. George W. Brooks of High FOR SALE street, East Weymouth, at high noo Thursday, when Mr. Brooks' daughte On Washington St., Weymouth Addie Binney, became the bride of Mr John Phillips Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs House Stable and I acre of John E. Hunt of Front street, Weymouth Land; desirable location, on The ceremony was performed by Rev Emery L. Bradford of the Congregational library and schools. To be sold to settle an estate. For full church of East Weymouth. Panama traveling gown. M. E. FOYE, Admx.

The ceremony was followed by a recer ion to the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. Roses were used the decoration of the house

Heffernan-Sullivan

Miss Annie M. Sullivan, daughter o Wnymouth and Mr. Benjamin V. Heffer nan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Heffer nan of East Weymouth were united marriage by Rev. J. B. Holland at th parochial residence, Weymouth at

clock Wednesday evening. Miss Gertrude Lane of Weymouth Cehter acted as bridesmaid and John W. Heffrnan, a brother of the groom, perform the duties of best man. The bride wo white silk mousseline de soie and carrishower bouquet of bride roses The marriage ceremony was follow by a reception at the home of the bride's parents on Main street. The house was prettily decorated with laurel, roses and myrtle; pink and white being the predom

Guests were present from Boston, Wh man, Braintree, Brockton, Quincy, Hol brook, Roxbury, Andover, Providence Pawtucket, New York and Georgetown neymoon in the White Monntains

Tyler-Keene.

oridal arch under which the marriage

and laurel.

One of the largest and prettiest we ings of the present season in East We What! onth, occurred at the home of Mr. a Mrs. George M. Keene on Madison stre-Royal Areanum going under! Why parties were their daughter. Mabel Ella man you're crazy! Didn't you hear about that big class initiation in Chiand Mr. Adolphus Lee Tyler, son of Mr and Mrs. James A. Tyler of Milford cago a couple of months ago? Yes The ceremony was performed at they did do well. No other organ clock by Rev. Emery L. Bradford of t zation in the world has done as well. Congregational church, East Weymout How was it? The councils in and The bride wore a gown of crepe around Chicago wanted about 2500 new members to make up the number and carried a shower bouquet of bri needed for the regular yearly increase roses. She was attended by her sister so they planned for one monster class, and everybody hustled. When of white point d'esprit over pink sill he night came they had the biggest with satin ribbon and lace trimmings hall in the "Windy City," and it was Miss Madeleine Beane of Natick, a form Ten thousand Arcanun oupil of the bride's, acted as flower gir nen looked on while a first-class de John Birch of Milford was best man and gree staff initiated three thousand the ushers were Howard C. Davis (and a few over) candidates. Lawrence, Edward Meade of Milford and was a record transaction in insurance Clarence W. Cushing of East Weymon circles and means \$9,000,000.00 A reception was held from 7.30 o'cloc new insurance placed by our order ntil 9, the bride and groom being assisted (provided they were all third amount n receiving by Mr. and Mrs. George members) at one time. Keene and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tyler These class initiations are The decorations, which were in charge very popular and are being held in f Miss Ethel C. Lowry of Canton, co all sections of the country, and the disted of roses, ferns and palms. Th membership on May 31, 1904, had

increased to 283,089, while the Emergency Fund had at the same eremony was performed was of hemlock date \$2,035,954.81 beside the deposits (distributed among the 2) Tyler left for a trip through New Hampoanks all over the country for shire and Vermont, visiting the Green working capital) of about a quarte Mountains and Lake Champlain. Going under? Do you think so

Just your name and address on a postal, sent to Arcanian, 84 Front St., Weymouth, will bring a table Miss Nellie Loretta Reidy, a popular acher in the Howe school at South Weyor rates and explanatory circular by nouth, and Mr. Everett Newton Hollis, rincipal of the Bates school, were united I return mail.

Summer Furniture.

Eddy Refrigerators, \$5.25 to \$25.00 Hammocks, Blue Flame Oll Stoves, \$3.50 to \$9 Plazza Bockers. \$3.95 to \$5.00 20c to 35c Ice Cream Freezers, \$1.19 to \$3.19 12'ec to 35c Croquet Sets,

IVER JOHNSON BICYCLES.

Everything needed in a house. Lowest cash prices in New England or sold on easy terms of small weekly payments

GREEN TRADING STAMPS on all cash purchases.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO, New England's lowest Priced Furniture Store,

Including stock of Paints, Oils, Glass and Pap r Hangings. ...

DOOR AND WINDOW SCREENS saws and Scissors Sharpened at short notice.

taken and delivered to the customer, by sending order to

LAWN MOWERS TO SHARPEN

J. E. Ludden, - Weymouth.

Money Returned Sale Checks

June 23

If called for on or before JULY 7th.

GEORGE W. JONES,

Adams Building, - QUINCY.

#### **FURNISHINGS** VACATION

The VACATION BOY is a hard one on Shoes. We can shoe him in a satisfactory and economical manner. The VACATION BOY is a climber. His Stockings, Pants Shirts, etc. should therefore be of the most serviceable quality. We can fit him out with vacation clothes, that while not being absolutely indestructible, will wear longer than the average.

W. M. TIRRELL.

Surety Shoe Store, Broad Street, EAST WEYMOUTH,

Hunt's News Room." "Hunt's News Room."

Extra! Extra! Read what Thomas W. Lawson says about Amalgamated Copper in the

"I shall devote some space to pointing out the evils and dangers of the latter day methods of rupting law-makers, and show how one entire Massachusetts Legislature, with the exception of a members, were dealt with as openly as the fishmongers procure their stockin trade upon the what how upon the last day of the Legislature, because their deterred cash payments were not promy forthcoming, they turned and made necessary the hurried departure for foreign shores of a glawyer and his secretary with bags of quickly gathered gold, and all evidences of the crimes come ted and attempted, how after the ship arrived at an island in foreign seas the great lawyer's d body received hurried burial, and his secretary's was later dropped, with weights about his feet, the ocean's deaths; and how ever since the natives whising many themselves, their greaters. A new story by Hall Caine begins in this number.

HUNT'S NEWS ROOM," ON THE CORNER, EAST WEYMOUTH.

### Solid Comfort his Summer Cottage from our extensive stock. We have

Summer Furniture

as is now on our floors. Piazza Chairs, Lawn Chairs, Large Roomy Rockers, Lawn Swings, Lawn Settees,

SUMMER FLOOR COVERINGS, REFRIGERATORS AND ICE CREAM FREEZERS.

FORD FURNITURE CO., Broad Street, East Weymouth

"Good Old Summer Time COODS

"Good Old Summer Time PRICES\_

Cooling Drinks Dispensed at our Soda Fountain.

EDWIN E. MERCHANT,

Dry and Fancy Goods, Furnishings, Boots, Shoes and Rubbers-EAST WEYMOUTH. Washburn's Block. -

Judge

Marke

HICH THURSDAY, F Washington S

BUY YO

has neve

Furniture, Car My Sens

COR

The lumbin

> Plumb Tin ar

IERCHANT'S BLOCK, J Mortgagee'

tue of and pursuant to din a certain mortgage nors of Weymouth, in Commonwealth of M ymouth Savings Bank ed under the laws of pt. 21, 1892, and rec pt. 21, 1892, and rec pt. 31, 1892, and rec pt. 31, 1892, and rec pt. 31, 1892, and rec will be sold as discs hereinafter description of the liked line. Monday, July eight

by land formerly ofth ceased, 280 feet; nori grits, 110 feet. Conta-te same or any of the re or less. that to use the aforesai-mes hereafter as appu-es is hereby conveyer WEYMOUTH S.

FOR S ght Jerse LEN ROSE FARM, Quin

Kodol Dyspen Digests what y

Our Aim

Weymouth an

Harlow's 2

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

BICYCLES. Lowest cash prices in New all weekly payments

on all cash purchases.

AIDE & CO, iced Furniture Store,

and Saturday evenings. mmmm

HARDWARE of Paints, Oils,

Hangings. ..

DOW SCREENS pened at short notice.

TO SHARPEN tomer, by sending order to

n, - Weymouth

eturned

hecks

23 before JULY 7th.

N. JONES, , - QUINCY.

**URNISHINGS** 

ard one on Shoes. We can shoe cal manner. climber. His Stockings, Pants of the most serviceable quality. clothes, that while not being abonger than the average.

IRRELL oe Store. ST WEYMOUTH,

"Hunt's News Room."

Extra! about Amalgamated Copper in the Julied "Frenzied Finance." Mr. Lawson 849

vils and dangers of the latter day methods of cosachusetts Legislature, with the exception of a feggers procure their stock-in trade upon the whave their deferred cash payments were not prompt nurried departure for foreign shores of a general gold, and all evidences of the crimes communication.

e begins in this number OOM," ON THE CORNER, EAST WEYMOUTH.

omfort r extensive stock. We have

**Furniture** azza Chairs, Lawn Chairs, wn Swings, Lawn Settees,

ERATORS AND ICE CREAM FREEZERS lITURE CO.,

FOR SALE. Fight Jersey Cows. LEN ROSE FARM, Quincy Ave., Braintree. Weymouth Savings Bank. East Weymouth

odol Dyspepsia Cure

ST WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK,

By John A. Raymond, Treas. ymouth, June 22, 1904.

secribed as follows, to wit:
sin parcel of land together with all the
thereon standing, situated in that part of
the known as East Weymouth, being
and described as follows: Northeasterly
ate way 31 feet wide, 250 feet; southeastand of Edward Kiernan, 110 feet; southby land formerly ofthe late Enos D. Rayceased, 250 feet; northwesterly by land of
lirtis, 110 feet. Containing 30,800 square
the same or any of the aforesaid measureties or less.
light to use the aforesaid private way at any
times hereafter as appurtenant to the granttiese is hereby conveyed.

n cash will be required to be paid by the
et at the time and place of sale. Other
table.

Paper Caps, Cap Pist

their deposit books for verification, during the month of July, commencing on the fifth instant, CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer, Weymouth, June 15th 1904.

#### July 4th Ammunition... WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

Lemonade Sets.

Grocer and Provisioner.

A. D. WILBUR.

75 Washington Street, WEYMOUTH,

We say, "look out and don't forget to leave us your order for

Salmon, Lamb, Peas and Strawberries."

Marked Down Sale of

HICH-CRADE MILLINERY,

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 17 AND 18.

Washington Square S. A. WHITE, Weymouth.

BUY YOUR COAL EARLY.

hot water heaters our OLD CO.'S LEHIGH

H. M. Curtiss Coal Co.,

Broad W. P. DENBROEDER, Weymouth.

Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Stoves, Ranges.

My Senses tell me that the Male Berry Java Conec 100ks rightgives forth an appetizing odor, and has the flavor

GORDON WILLIS.

The GEO. AMES

**Plumbing and Heating Co.** 

Plumbing, Steam Heating,

Tin and Copper Roofing.

All kinds of Jobbing Promptly attended to.

Stove and Furnace Repairing.

**East Weymouth** 

WALSH'S.

Extra Loud Torpedoes

Paper Caps, Cap Pistols

Slow Matches, Flags, Horns

Japanese Lanterns.

Everything with which to celebrate the

. Revolvers, Blank Cartridges

FOR THE

four large or small contracts solicited.

ÆRCHANT'S BLOCK, JACKSON SOUARE,

mortgagee's Sale.

said uncer the laws of said commonweath Sept. 21, 1802, and recorded with Norfol , biro 680, folio 406, for breach of the cond said mortgage and for the purpose of for the same, will be sold at Public Auction of mises hereinafter described (being the pren softhed in said mortgage), on

ock in the forenoon, all and singular, the conveyed by said mortgage deed and cribed as follows, to wit:— a parcel of land together with all the hereon standing, situated in that part of

Monday, July eighteen, 1904,

semore." Why not use the best? But perhaps you do not use coffee and ing for good things to cat. You will find them at the same place, and that is

tell me that the Male Berry Java Coffee looks right-

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

No Home Can Be Pleasant

Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH.

Judge Emmons

= JEWELER, ====

Waist Sets, Blouse Pins, -Capt. and Mrs. Thompson of Hat Pins, Dress Pins, Johns, N. B., are the guests of Mrs Thompson's brother, F. A. Sulis of Phil Fob Chains, Cuff Buttons, Stick Pins, etc.

-Mr. and Mrs. Linwood H. North and son of Wilton, Maine have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Willoby of Baker's -Whisk brooms, 10c., 15c., and 25c. at Eastman Kodaks and Supplies.

e Weymouth pharmacy. -Wendell B. Clapp has purchased a andsome new turnout. -Frederick Cate has moved his family his summer cottage at Bayview -Mrs. A. S. Pierce of Worcester

isiting friends in town. -Charles F. Pierce of Worcester has een the recent guest of local friends. -Judge and Mrs. James H. Flint are at heir summer home at Scituate beach. -Mr. and Mrs. Frederick I. Cushing have returned from their wedding trip among the Green Mountains of Vermont and have taken up their residence at 23 Vebb street.

-Prof. and Mrs. E. Rassell Sanborn of Kansas City, Mo, are visiting the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter F- Sanborn at their summer home at the "Sand Hills" Scituate.

-Mrs. N. A. Wood and daughter Flor-Brattleboro, Vt. after a visit of several Delia Canfield. weeks to Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Pupils' Recital. Mrs. W. B. Hollis. -The children of the Sacred Heart Sunday school were given an entertain-

Tuesday afternoon. The program consisted of piano selections by William Wall, Condon Dalton, Alice Ford Sullivan, Mary Donovan and Annie Enright. A duet was rendered by Margaret Corridan and Gertie Langford, and there were declamations by Flora Haviland and Josie McCarthy. Prizes for excellence in atechism were given as follows: Perse erence class-1st prize, Gertie Langford : d prize, Mary Gagan. Communion class -1st prizes, Margaret Condrick and

oseph DeNeal; 2d prizes, Mary Donovan and Francis Corridan. Beginners' class-1st prizes, Helen Frazier and Michael O'Brien; 2d prizes, Alice Bentley and Peter Levangie. After the distributi of prizes refreshments were served by the teachers of the Sunday school, and the exercises were brought to a close with a grand chorus.

is covering Henry Pratt's route during latter's vacation. -Mrs. Stockholm and children of New York are visiting Maj. and Mrs. E. C. Pierce at their home on Commercial St .- The semi-annual election of officers of Delphi Lodge No. 15 K. of P. was held lrst evening and officers for the ensuing six months were elected as follows: C. C blessing. Many of the most pleasant homes in Weymouth T. G. Hyland, V. C. R. F. Poole; Prelate were furnished by us. Our manner of furnishing a house J. Otis Hollis; M. W. A. G Loud; K. R.S. has never caused a divorce suit to our knowledge. The F. M. Drown; M. of E., J. H. Pierce; fact that we make home so pleasant has induced many M. of F., B. F. Johnson; M. at A., W.E.

Pray, I. G., I. R. Nightingale; O. G., Frank Hall. -Dainty college ices at the Weymouth pharmacy Mutual Helpers' Flower Work, Boston Front Street, next Monday evening. -Rev. Thomas A. Hyde of New York City will preach at Trinity Church, Weymouth next Sunday in exchange with Rev William Hyde who will preach in New York. The Holy Communion will be administered at the morning service.

-Next Monday being a holiday, the regular July meeting of the South Shore Co-operative Bank will be held on Tues--Read carefully the ad. of Harlow's

Weymouth, Braintree, car last Friday afternoon. The purse was found later by Conductor Bert Nash who promptly -During the severe storm of last Sat arday evening, the lightning struck the

blacksmith shop of William Garde, the stable of Dr. Hathaway, the Tufts library and a tree on Washington street. No serious damage was caused in either in-

-Officer John D. Walsh deserves Friday afternoon of the Italian who assaulted a little twelve year-old girl. The ruffian attempted a hurried escape to Boston, but was captured at the Wey nouth station by Officer Walsh.

Piano Recital. The pupils of Miss Emma L. Clapp, as sisted by Miss Bessie H. Bates, contralto, and Mr. F. Stuart Mason, violinist, gave a very pleasing piano-forte recital at Miss Clapp's home on Front street, Tuesday vening. The affair was largely attended by the parents and friends of the pupils and each number on the program was executed in a manner which showed much patience and skill on the part of the teacher and faithfulness on the part of the oupils. The program rendered was as

Trio. "The Village Band" (Meyer) Mildred Spear, Ethel Chamberlain Esther Bicknell "Cradle Song"
Rose Hahn (Keen) "Little Bird Waltz" (Lichner "The Bird and the Minstrel"

Adeline Bicknell
"Dancing by Moonlight"
Jane Hobart "Austrian Song" Esther Bicknell (Pacher) Duet. "Cuckoo, Cuckoo (Lau Lillian Harlow, Madeline Hunt 8. "Asthore" (H. Trotere)
Miss Bates
9. "Dancing on the Green" (Bordman)
Fannie Hollis
10. Selections from "William Tell"

Edward Drown 11. Duet. "Hungarian Dance" Adeline Bicknell, Olive Crocker "Der Calip Von Bagdad" (Boieldieu) Alice M. Thayer, Edward Drown "Carnival Dance" (Gilder) Olive Crocker

"Crystabelle (Bragman Ethel Chamberlain (Diabelle) Richard Cutter, Miss Clapp
"Reverie" (Anton Giles)
"Brindise" (D. Alvard)
Mr. Mason "Blacksmith Song"
Edith Hollis
a "Scarf Dance" (Bordman (Chinanid b "Pas Des Amphones"
Alice V. Thayer.
Duet "On the Lake"
Jane Hobart, Miss Clapp.

ORDER YOUR

# 4th of July Ice

ON SATURDAY.

We make a Pure and Rich Cream, using the best materials and clean

Those who discriminate are ordering their Cream of us. We supply in pints, quarts or gallons.

## WEYMOUTH PHARMACY,

In the Brick Building,

Washington Square, - Weymouth. TELEPHONE 21055.

Concerning & Vowel

[Copyright, 1904, by M. Wood.] Mr. Mark Tirrell swung his horse

Into the bridle path that ran along one side of the avenue and to the unutter

able surprise of Nancy, who was some

flesh, he permitted her to drop into the

gait he was wont to term "funereal."

the bridle path in the gray of these

with the crop and they would go gal

loping smartly toward the reservoir in a fashion which made the occupants

of the early cars turn about to eatch

another glimpse of them.

There was no "Come, Nancy," this

morning; no touch of the crop. Tirrell sat stiffly in the saddle, gazing straight

ahead - at nothing apparently. So

Nancy poked along in her shuffling

It was a dull, cheerless morning

snow. Tirrell smiled grimly.

morning corresponded with his mood.

the affair, he stamped his whole cours

himself, and to the mare, "Come, Nan-

cy." He struck her smartly with the crop. Nancy responded with a side

wise spring which would have unseat-

ed up the path at a pace that sent the

neither the pace of the mare nor the

He could see her standing, as she

had last night, on the other side of the

library table, her face white and her

eyes flashing fire. He could hear her

the mare into a breakneck run.

up, and, heading her in the opposite

there was a white star on the for

the path. Tirrell heaved a sigh of gen

"I was afraid you were hurt," said

"No," she said. "I was tightening th girth when he left rather unceremon

ously. Stand still, Tony, you idiot!

"I-I'm glad I happened along," said

"It was kind of you to catch him,

"May I finish out the ride with you?

Miss Linton's cycbrows were raised

"If you wish," she said coldly.
For awhile they galloped along in si

headed for?" he said in a low voice

"I'm afraid I haven't," she said, still

past the reservoir," he pursued, "the one where we used to ride mornings

and watch the sun sparkle the snow or

Miss Linton regarded him steadily

"Yes," she said quietly."
"I was going out there," he

were going to a grave," he blurted.

"and I-er-felt-oh, hang it!-as if

"I was going out there too. I-

from him, but the little ear nearest hir

"You are," she averred, "but it's hal

"Let's ride this bridle path," he said

"oh, say a month from now, and let's change it a bit. Let's make that final

'e' in 'bridle' an 'a' and put it before

She turned her head toward him, het

"I'm going to reform," he said.

need you to help me through."

He felt her hand tremble in his.

"Let's," she said simply

"I'm a brute," he asserted.

She laughed softly.

Tirrell. He felt rather embarrassed.

Tirrell assisted her to mount.

she said.

frigidly.

the opposite slope?"

for a moment.

was very red.

of action as asinine

Mildred Spear. . "Hush-a-Bye" (E. E. Fannie Hollis, Edith Hollis. Fannie III.

Petite Valse
Lillian Harlow

12. "Two Juveniles" Rose Hahn, Miss Clapp. -Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan of Winthrop have been spending the week with their ence have returned to their home in daughters, Mrs. Samuel Cushing and Mrs

A recital of the piano-forte pupils of Mr. John H. Gutterson was given at Pythian hall, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. nent in the basement of the church on Mr. Gutterson's pupils were assisted by Mr. Fred B. Barlow, violinist, and the following program was much enjoyed by the large audience present: the large audience in the large audience in the large audience in the large in the

"French Child's Song" Elmer Bliss Robinson 'Child's Play" Eleanor Jane Aitken "Gavotte Mignonne" (Sr [Written for Mr. Gutterson] Bessie Loring Miller "Waltz of the Oriole" (Demi William Bowditch Morgan

Duet. "The Crescent"
(Secondo) Eary Melvena Robery Frederick Winslow Vaughn Violin solo 'Falling Waters Mr. Barlow Gladys Wetherbee Beane

"March of the Queen of the Fairles Grace Mildred Bicknell "Pastourelle" (Franke,
Alice May Doane
"Sounds from the Seashore" (Straebbog)
John Leonard Bicknell
"The Ideal Schottische" (Bower)
Vesta Augusta Raasch

Wedding March" (Mendelssohn Lawrence Larkin Moran Violin sole Mr. Barlow Hattie Eveline Bourk Helen Watson Whitmarsh March and Chorus from "Tannhauser"

**PORTER** 

Harold Wentworth Wellington

(Wagner

-Mr. and Mrs. William Mathewson of Newark, New Jersey, are the guests of Mrs. Mathewson's parents, Selectman and Mrs. Bradford Hawes. -Miss Emma Rea is enjoying a month's

Garfield Co. -The Ladies' Aid society of the Porter M. E. church gave a supper and social in the vestry of the church Wednesday even -The Porters will meet the Norwells

at the Porter base ball grounds Saturday was dropped by a passenger in an East said Farmer Haicede, of New Jersey. "they jest gits crazy, an' that thar boy Jim o mine ain't no exception." "What has Jim bin a-doing? asked

"Hanged if he didn't go inter town Seterd'y an' spend a hull quarter for a



Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COU TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, all other persons interested in the estate o PROBATE COURT THOMAS LONERGAN,

granta letter of administration on the as-said deceased, to Dennis Lonergan of Wey-or to some other suitable person. Wey-or to some other suitable person at a robate deceased of the deceased of the deceased of the did at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on attenday of July, A. D. 1994, at ten of clock orenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why e should not be granted, aid petitioner is hereby directed to give pub-eck, for three successive weeks, in the Wey-of azette, a newspaper published in Wey-the last publication to be one day at least be-il Court. id Court. less, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sai-this twenty-ninth day of June, in the year or

nine hundred and four.
JOHN D. COBB, Register.

ORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT ORPOLIA, SS.

O all persons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH PETERSON,
Weymouth, in said County, now decased.
Whereas, Orianna V. Arnold, the conservator be property of said Elizabeth, has presented lowance, her account as conservator upon state.

usand nine hundred and four, 14 16 JOHN D. COBB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT fore said Court.
ess, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said
this twenty minth day of June, in the year
"Let's," she said

## NORTH WEYMOUTH

Mrs. T. B. Putnam of Washington has been the recent guest of Mr d Mrs. J. W. Thomas. The members of the graduating class of e Weymouth high school were entersained at the home of Carl B. Kidder last

Friday evening. -George C. Duffey and family of Me ford are occupying one of Louis A. Cook's ottage at Bay View for the season. -Mrs. T. B. Putnam of Washington C., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. .

V. Thomas. Sumner C. Poor left Wednesday duct a party to the St. Louis exposion in place of his brother who met with serious accident last week. Mr. Poor's amily have gone gone th Maine for the

-Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard have bee pending the week with Mrs. Stoddard's ster, Mrs. George Crawford at Bayview. Samuel Drew, Francis Bicknell, F . Torrey, Henry Loud, Edward Culley

and William O. Collyer "took in" the ex cursion of the Knights Templars on Friday last. Miss Mande Kendrick, a forme eacher at the Athens school sailed Thursday for Europe.

—The families of Manuel Page and

eorge W. Clark have joined the colony at Great Hill beach. -Good hair brushes, 50c the Weymouth pharmacy early winter mornings Tirrell would say briskly, "Come, Nancy," touch her -Miss Velma and Master Herma ollyer were operated upon by a Boston

specialist this week for the removal o growths in the throat. -Roy Vining is making rapid progres at, the Corey Hill hospital and it is expected that he will be brought bome this week -A special memorial service was held n the Pilgrim church Sunday evening, t which the Crescent Lodge of Odd Fellows, Wompatuck Encampment and

walk, her head thrust out and her ears Steadfast Rebekak Lodge were invited. laid back in a manner which on any Delegates were also present from Mt ordinary occasion could not have failed to rouse Tirrell's ire. Wollaston and John Hancock lodges o Quincy. The choir was assisted by the Low hanging clouds were in the sky, and through the bare branches of the Misses Kirkpatrick of Boston and Dr. E. W. Hill. The pastor, Rev. T. H. Vin elms the wind whistled a prophecy of snow. Tirrell smiled grimly. The cent, preached a memorial sermon hurch will hold its meetings at 7.3 Last night, when he had quarreled clock during the month of July.

with Amy Linton, it had seemed to -Mr. and Mrs. Howard Joy and Mis him that with very proper dignity he had offered able defense of a principle; this morning, as he mentally reviewed Minnie Joy of South Weymouth were th guests of Mrs. J. P. Holbrook. -Most of the employees of Torrey, Curtis & Tirrell are enjoying a tw Miss Linton was not the sort of girl weeks' vacation

who flew into temper one moment and repented it the next. Her anger mang set fire to Hingham bridge but did littured slowly and was deep rooted. Tir rell felt sure the end had come. No more jolly evenings with her before the tle damage as the blaze was soon extinguished. library fire; no more rides with her in -On Tuesday afternoon and evening about fifty members of the Third Univer-He shut his teeth and threw back his salist Society enjoyed the hospitality o

> 'ines" in Hanover. -Mrs. W. A. Drake and son Wallac have gone to their summer cottage at Lake Peneeseewasee, Norway, Me. -Mrs. E. R. O'Neil has returned from visit of two weeks with her cousin Mrs II. Franklin of Fall River.

Rev. and Mrs. Melvin S. Nash at "The

blood surging to Tirrell's cheeks. But -Rev. W. A. Pratt is en route for chill of the morning nor his own de-termination to forget the whole affair could drive Amy Linton from his mind. Europe where he will conduct a pleasure

#### NOTHING SERIOUS.

more to be said, Mr. Tirrell; good night," and he pictured her to himself as she swept from the room, her head day off yesterday to go to a weddinglooks more like a wake, poised proudly above the perfect shoul-Irish Laborer-An' a wedding it was, or, but it nearly finished with a wake Tirrell felt something tighten in his Farmer-A fight, I suppose? "Darn it!" he exploded and urged Irish Laborer-Yes, sor a big man with tall hat on, an' a white weskitt, bumped Tirrell was well out toward the rese agin me, "Who are you?" says Oi oir and still riding recklessly when Oi'm the best man," says he, and sure h

he saw a riderless horse galloping was, too .- Judy. down the bridle path. He pulled Nancy direction, he rode slowly along, await-"Rehfuse meh proffered love, proud 10. it came up he leaned from the saddle eh halidomme I'll dash yeh over yonde eetling cliff."

and grasped the bridle of the runaway
The horse carried a sidesaddle, and "Huh!" cried the beautifuf heroin head that brought Tirrell's heart to his mouth. It was Miss Linton's horse. lancing in the direction indicated by his rimy forefinger, "that's only a bluff." He turned Naney, and, leading the other horse beside him, he rode up the Philadelphia Ledger. bridle path again. They had gone bu "I was dreadfully mortified when a short distance when he espied Amy Linton walking unconcernedly down

ook that silver-plated pitcher the Pedro Club gave us on our anniversary down to e jeweler's to have it exchanged." "What was the trouble?" "They said they'd already exchanged i ur times,"-Cieveland Plain Dealer.

Mrs. McCall-You haven't got that popous butler any more? Mrs. Nuritch-No: we discharged him

Ie didn't-er-buttle to suit us .- Phila alphia Press. Candidate-I never saw such a

ouncing baby. Boston Infant-Sir, I must distinctly lecline any osculatory greeting. Ignoring ie hygenic violation, my opposition ence. Tirrell suddenly drew his horse the principles you represent would render "Have you any idea where I was | the proceeding extremely hypocritical,-

It was in the depot restaurant of one of e great railroads. "Mr. Rantt," said the weet singer, why do you stand up while lrinking your coffee? All the rest of us "Because," replied the comedian

oarder, solemnly, "I was always taught stand up for the weak."—Exchange. Church-Don't you like to see the old armer coming into toWn with his load

There was silence again. Then Miss Linton spoke, her head turned from Flatbush-And going home the same night with his load of rye?-Yonkers think I felt much the same."
"Amy!" he cried and caught he hand in his. Her head was still turned

Patience - You say he believes in Patrice-Yes, indeed. The other night slept with a piece of wedding cake nder his pillow.

"And dreamed of the girl whom he marry, I suppose?" "He dreamed of eight different girls and now he's moving out to Salt Lake ity.-Yonkers Statesman

Mary set upon a pin But showed no pertubation: For some of her was genuine But most was imitation.-Sphinx

#### SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Seth Vining and family are at Brant ock for the season. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Martin have been the recent guests of Mr. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of orrey street

-Master John Reilly of Stoughton i siting local relatives. -Miss Pauline Buckminster and mother left on Monday for Maine, where they will spend the summer

-Frank Henderson has moved to the haw house on Union street. -Miss Marion Bolster of Nashua, N II., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter

R. Field of Union street. -Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vining Providence, R. I., are being entertained -Miss Margery and Master Thayer

McBride are visiting relatives in Milton -Hugh Sherman of Pond street has re rned from a visit to the St. Louis ex position -Miss Ruth N. Tower sailed from New

York last Saturday for a visit to Europe -The engagement is announced of Mis-Rosamond Houghton Henshaw to Mr Robert H. Watts of Boston. -H. B. Reed is about again after a sign

-Robbins' headache powders, a sur ure, at the Weymouth pharmacy. -Miss Laura Sherman entertained party of about twenty-five young friends at her home on Main street last Saturday afternoon in honor of her seventh birth day. A luncheon was served and games and singing by the little folks made the

occasion an enjoyable one -Sidney R. Cook of Pond street is enrtaining Sidney Sweet of Michigan. Masters Stacy Wentworth, Clar Reed, Stanley Heald and Walter and Arthur Reed left to-day for a month's outing along the coast of Maine.

-The Old South Sabbath School has rranged for an excursion by trolley to Nantasket Beach on Thursday July 7 Should Thursday be a stormy day, the excursion will occur on Friday, July 8. special car will leave Nash's Corner at 9 M. for Columbian square via Front and Main streets. The car will leave Colmbian square for the Beach at 9.10. special rate tickets will be sold.

-There will be a Union service of the nion, Old South, and First Universalist hurches at seven o'clock Sunday, July 3, in behalf of the Alabama Colored Orchans' and Old Folks' Home. A band of lubilee singers will furnish special music, and Rev. R. H. Keller, secretary of the ome will speak. All are welcome. -Mrs. Herbert Longfellow of Pond

Street entertained a party of friends at uncheon on Tuesday -A. O. Crawford is on a business trip Philadelphia. -Mrs. George L. Wentworth is enter

dining relatives from Maine. -Mrs. Josiah Prescott of Pond street entertaining friends from Boston. -The remains of William H. Sargent of Dorchester, a former resident of this place, were brought here for burial last Friday. The remains were taken in charge by Wildey Lodge, I. O. O. F. and nterred in Mt. Hope cemetry. Mr. Sargent was 70 years old and leaves a wife and one daughter.

Pop Concert. The third of the Boys' orchestra serie of pop concerts will be given in Music hall this evening. The program will in

clude the following numbers: "The American Republic" March 2. "Miss Simplicity" "Tabasco"
"Prince of Pilsen" Grand March 4. Clarinet solo—"Coming thro' the rye'
Kenneth Torrey
5. "The Gondoller" Intermezzo "When the band played Dixle"

Intermission Overture of national airs Selection Tessie, my only, only" Schottische "Innocence"
"The Plunger"

"Wearing my heart away for you"
Waltz MARRIED. At the Baptist parsonage, Weymouth, Mass,, une 29, 1964, by Rev. Frank B. Cressey, Mr. Wil-am T. Danon, of Marshdeid, and Miss Maude lowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rowell, of 'cymouth.

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ilso a lot of Hard Wearing, Every Day PANTS at \$1.98 per pair.

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#### EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Announcement is made or the engageent of Miss Emma French of East Weynouth to Mr. Walter C. Belcher of Accord. -Miss Marion Hoyt is at Hartland, Vt. or a two weeks' vacation. -Mrs. George W. Bailey and Miss Net-

for the snmmer. -At a meeting of the New Century club Italian) held on Monday evening, the following officers were elected: Vice-Cataldo Ciardi; R. S., V. Sferizzi; counsellor, J. D'Amico.

-Miss Lalia Gilbert of Tarrytown-onhe-Hudson is being entertained by Miss Fannie Whiton of Broad street. -Harry L. Bates spent a few days in own this week.

-Francis T. White, night operator at weeks' vacation. -Miss Minnie Haas has gone to her ome in New York for the summer months.

-The members of the class Franklin grammar school, gave a party in honor of their teacher, Mr. Copeland, at the home of Warren Lovell, Monday evening. The evening was pleasantly passed with games and music and refreshments -John Des Lauries lost a valuable

rain coat at the High school last Thursday evening. The loss was reported to the police and on Monday the coat was returned to its owner by Officer Pratt. -Summer furnishings at W. M. Tir--H. W. Farwell of the corps of teach

rs at the High school, left last Saturday for his home in Keene, N. H. -Ralph Mitchell has concluded a two

veeks' visit to friends in Winchendon. -The election of officers of Weymouth Council No. 232, F. of A., was held last Wednesday evening and resulted as follows: C. R., Lingi Cicchese; S. C. R., Lorenzo Giorgione; R. S., Salvatore Forgione: S. W., Rocche Potito: J. W., Nranio Cicchese; S. B., Amelli Molisse J. B., Annibale Petruelli; Lecturer, Luig D'Allesandro. The officers-elect will be installed next Monday evening.

-The members of the Young Men's alliance are to hold a lawn party on the grounds of Henry L. Lovell of Station street next Wednesday evening. Ice vestry of the Old North church next Wed cream, cake, confectionery and punch nesday afternoon and evening. furnished by a hurdy-gurdy -The ladies' social circle of the Meth-

odist Episcopal Church will give a reception to the members of the choir on Wed nesday evening July 6th. The church and congregation are invited to be present. A collation will be served Ladies will please bring cake. -A complete line of tan shoes of all styles at W. M. Tirrell's.

-Mrs. Nelson W. Gardner and Mrs. Martha Pratt are visiting friends in Med--Miss Emily Endicott is visiting rela-

tives in Chelsea. -A delegation from Orphans Hope Lodge visited Delta Lodge of Braintre Tuesday and worked the third degree on hree candidates.

-Rev. and Mrs. Frederick W. Ray mond of Hamilton, N. Y. are the guests of Mr. Raymond's parents. Mr. and Mrs John A Raymond of Hill Crest Road. -The officers of the Reform Club will e installed to-morrow evening. -Rufus S. Bruce and family hav

moved to New Hampshire where Mr truce has purchased a farm. Mr. and Mrs Ralph W. Randail will occupy Mr. Bruce house on their return from their wedding -The W. C. T. U. will hold a patrioti

meeting in Temperance Hall next Wed--Corylopsis sachitte, the latest fad, a the Weymouth pharmacy.

-Charles Evans of Chicago, Illinoi as been visiting his brother T. J. Evans of Charles street. -A very interesting meeting was held

at the home of Mrs. Ann E. Bates, or Broad street, yesterday afternoon. A native Japanese lady was present and gave a very interesting talk on Japanes nissions. Miss Lalla Gilbert furnished several vocal selections and Miss Gilbert and Miss Fannie Whiton rendered pian duets.

-Miss Fannie Whiton is the guest friends in Lynn.

norning. Mr. McCarthy was about early

William McCarthy. William McCarthy, a well-known resi dent of East Weymouth, died suddenly at his home on Shawmut street last Sunday

Sunday morning, apparently in his usua pletion of his work. The deceased was orn in County Limerick, Ireland, seventywo years ago. He came to Weymout fifty years ago and entered the employ of the Weymouth Iron Co. by whom he was mployed until that company was dis solved. Nine years after locating in Weymouth, Mr. McCarthy married Ellen Fraher. They had three children, Wil liam H., Thomas F., and Mary E., wife of Thomas Lynch of New York, all o whom are now living. The funeral ser vices were held from the church of the mmaculate Conception Tuesday morning Rev. Maurice Lynch celebrated Requier Mass, the Gregorian Mass being used The bearers were John F. Fennel, P. J.

Fennel, Edward Fraher, Phillip S. Fraher,

The interment was at St. Francis Xavier

James Slattery and Edward Slattery.

Nineteenth Anniversary. The Loyal Temperance Legion, Co. H,

was organized in East Weymouth with fifteen members nineteen years ago. During this period over one thousand persons have signed the pledge and have legion was organized by Mrs. Myra A. Raymond and on Wednesday last was in

charge of the same leader. The exercises were held in Temple of Honor hall and consisted of a temperance and patriotic entertainment entitled "Columbia" ie Bailey are at Mechanics Falls, Maine, Call" the part of Columbia being taken by Miss Alma Whiting. The others who took part were Viola Spear, Ethel Mc-Donald, Elva Pratt, John Hunt, Ellen Jane Murray, Inez Wheaton, Bertha oresident, Carmine Anzorine; F. S., Goodwin, Miriam Endicott, Willie Goodwin, George Lovell, Bessie Elwell, Isabelle Chute, Gertrude Jordan and Elsie Wrightington. An original paper was read by Chaplain Arthur Bicknell on "The Three Poisons-Alcohol, Tobacco and Opium." The accompanists were Mrs. J. Farrar and Miss Isabelle Chute. After these exercises a line of march was he telephone exchange, is enjoying a two formed with Henry B. Raymond as marshal and Earl McDonald and George Lovell drummers, and the company proceeded to Temperance hall where ice cream and cake were served by the mem

#### WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-James L. Wildes is on a business trip o Kennebunk, Maine. -Mrs. M. Wren of Attleboro has been the recent guest of George E. White of Church street.

-Miss Alice Wildes is at Woonsocket, R. I. for a few days' outing. -On account of the illness of Rev Ralph Haughton last Sunday, the pulpit of the Old North was supplied by a for-

mer pastor, Rev. F. H. Palmer.

childrens' concert last Sunday afternoon were very interesting, and reflected much credit on those who had charge of the -Mrs. William F. Hunt and son have

returned from a sevenal months' visit to

-The exercises in connection with the

California. -Mrs. Charles Walker and family of Orange have been the recent guests of Mrs. W. J. Sleden. -The members of Sunshine Circle will hold a sale and entertainment in the

Don't Get Footsore! Get Allen's Footense A wonderful powder that cures tired, aching, sweat ing feet and makes tight or new shoes easy. A-k today for Allen's Foot-Ease. Accept no substitute. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y. 12 15

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Real Estate

Insurance. BRAINTREE.

Do you want a FARM? 30 acres; cuts 18 tons hay, pastures 10 cows, plenty of fruit, same of wood, pair Fine Large Horses, 6 Cows.

machine, tedder, rake, cart and farm wagon, carriage, buggy and all the small kit and tools. Good 7-room House, large stable with cellar, carriage house; milk sells for 7c. If you want a farm investigate this. Price \$3,250;

Iens - plow, cultivator, mowing

Do you want a snug little home in South Weymouth? About 1½ acres fine level land, stable and a good 7-room House; pleasant location and good neighbors. For terms

and price see H. B. Vinton. Well! Well! See this 20-acre Farm on Main St., South Weymouth; plenty fruit and small vines and shrubs; finely located on ear line; large imposing 12-room House with all the modern improvements; beautiful shade trees. and easy terms. See Vinton.

7-room Cottage, near the East Weymouth station; \$1,400. See Vin

health; he did his regular chores and died about half an hour after the comsion of this 9-room House, within 4 minutes of the Weymouth station. Place is assessed for \$1,800; my price only \$1,200; \$200 cash. See Vinton.

Almost an acre of land, a good 21story House of 8 rooms; 2 minutes to car line, at Nash. Price \$2,200, \$500 cash. See Vinton.

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n Braintree. If you are looking for an elegant location with an upto-date House, close by the station you will investigate this one. Beautiful trees shade the house and the Monatiquot river gurgles close See Vinton.

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s to give every customer who buys drug sto goods of any kind the best and the most that h money will buy. We aim to keep a stock comple in every detail in the various lines which are han ed by a drug store catering to the wants of the eople. We aim to make our prices reasonable, ow considering the quality of our goods. We aid to make buying at our store so pleasant that of customers never think of buying elsewhere.

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Weymouth and Quincy Adams.

There can be no purer, more deliciou your mouth.

HARLOW'S BUSY CORNER

andy made than the kind we handle. Every piece is a luscious morsel that

We have on hand enough Fire Crackers, Torpedoes, Bombs, Flags, Red Fire and Horns give every patriot from the youngest to the oldest a

Your Money Will Harlow's 2 Stores 2 Weymouth and Go Farther Here. Harlow's 2

Make Yourself at Home AT HARLOW'S.

We want you to feel that you may mak our store a convenience; that you may covere for your stamps, to look at our dirupt, to leave parcels and to know that are glad and willing to accomodate you.

There is no string on our invitation were they have

scriptions accurately, skillfully and correctly are unsurpassed. There is no drug store on earth that does better prescription work than we do. Our prescription compounding is perfect—that's all.

Our prices are as little as you can afford to

Bring Prescriptions Here

For Promoting the Growth and Beauty of the Hair. It gently stimulates the sealp, removes dandruff, gives a rich lustre, and is an

agreeable dressing. HARLOW'S BUSY CORNER

They are healthful drinks; they are pure drinks; they are perfectly delicious; they are rich and nutritious It gives us pleasure to see you and your friends at our fountain for we know that our soda fountain makes

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EAST WEYMOUTH.

CANDY.

Perfect freshness is one of the reasons hat candy bought here is always good.

FOURTH OF JULY Put up in Fancy Boxes that make fit-ting containers for the finest candles made.

long to be remembered. Our line of Fireworks is larger and more complete than ever in the history of our store. They are all ready for you to make your selection. Let the boys and girls come and see them even if they are not ready to buy. The things that make the most noise, the most beautiful in Fireworks are here ready and waiting for you.

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Weymouth and Quincy Adams.

friends for the entire store.

MERCHANT,

ed at our Soda Fountain.

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John H. Stetson, South

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Money to Loan at Each Meeting Mortgages of Real Estate. Minimum Rate of Interest. 5 per per annum.

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...All kinds of ...

Length.

.. Prompt Delivery..

In accordance with Section 53, Chapter 113 of the Revised Laws, the depositors of this bank are quested to bring in their deposit books for verification during the month of July.

Banks hours daily from 2 to 5 P. M. exceptis Saturdays from June 1 to 0ct, 1, when the hours we from 10 A. M. to 12 M. Only.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Treasurer, East Weymouth, June 22, 1904.

## Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a cer tain mortgage deed given by Michael Sheehv of Weymouth, Massachusetts, to Frank D. Thaver dated September 1, 1876 and recorded with Norfolk County Deeds in book 482, page 263, which mortgage was on the sixteenth day of June, 1094, duly sold and assigned to Charles W. Clapp, as appears of record in said Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described, on

Monday, the eighteenth day of July, A. D.

at ten o'clock A. M., all and singular, the premises in said mortgage deed described, viz:—
A certain lot of land with the factory thereon standing, situate in said Weymouth and bounded and described as follows, viz:—Southerly by Broad street, sixty-six feet; easterly by other land of said Sheehy, two hundred and fifty feet; northerly by land now or late of Thomas French, sixty-eight feet; and westerly by land of said Sheehy, two hundred and fifty feet. Be any of said measurements more or less. Said premises will be sold subject to all unpraces and assessments, if there be any.

Terms at sale.

CHARLES W. CLAPP,

# Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

BENJAMIN J. MANN te:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to sourt to grant a letter of administration on the est said deceased, to Clara A. Mann of Weymot thiout giving a surety on her bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Cobe held at Quíney, in said County of Norfolk. et hitreenth day of July, A. D. 1804, at hise o'cle

the forenoon, to show cause, if any ye same should not be granted, and the petitioner is hereby directed notice thereof by publishing this cita b week, for three successive weeks, the diazette, a newspaper publishing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

make a good showing of "ground co without corporal punishment, and the same effort to adapt all children to this ping. Undoubtedly flogging used to b overdone, but the effort to get along with marks of wear and tear and gives

to match all kinds of woods.

## Co-operative Bank.

at 7.30 P. M.

CHAS. G. SHEPPARD, Sec'y-Treat

Wood Sawed and Split any

## Easy and Quick! Soap-Making

BANNER LYE To make the very best soap, simple issolve a can of Banner Lye in co ater, melt 5 1/2 lbs. of grease, pour t

Lye water in the grease. Stir and pa side to set. Full Directions on Every Package Danner Lye is pulverized. The mitting the use of a small quantity at time. It is just the article needed every household. It will clean pair floors, marble and tile work, soften wa

disinfect sinks, closets and waste pipe.
Write for booklet "Uses of Banss
Lye"—free. The Penn Chemical Works, Philadelp harles Richardson & Co., Boston, Ma

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of LaGrippe. Palpitation, Smothering, Short Breath. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Cured Me.

The terrible after effects of LaGrippe are most dangerous when they attack the heart, the engine of life. Weak hearts are as common as weak stomachs and when an attack is made upon the weak heart, that organ soon becomes a diseased heart and the patient will unless promptly treated, suffer long and eventually die of heart disease, the dread of millions. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure strengthens and regulates the heart's action, enriches the blood and improves the circulation.

"Some years ago I had an attack of the and regulates the heart's action, erriches the blood and improves the circulation.

"Some years ago I had an attack of the grip, and it left me with a very, weak heart. Palpitation, shortness of breath and smothering spells that made me sit up in bed to breathe, robbing me of sleep, made me most miscrable. I would become fatigued and exhausted from the least exertion and was in such a critical condition that I could not attend to my business. My physician seemed unable to control my case, and instead of getting better I was gradually growing weaker every day. Then I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and after I had used two bottles I was greatly improved. I continued with the remedy until I had taken in all six bottles, when I was able to attend to business without inconvenience. I was completely and permanently cured disheart trouble by Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers from that terrible affliction."—H. H. EHLE, Gloversville, N. Y.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-

All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-tle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address' Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

WITH HEALTH. The simple "home-made" principles gramme, a single sheet such as one will used in baking our bread give it a lead see in "one night" towns. I looked at among lovers of good bread. None of the nutriment is lost in the

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FERCUSON'S Bread, Cake, Pastry LUNCHES SERVED AT ALL HOURS.

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If you want a STYLISH TURN OUT for the season's driving, it wil pay you to visit our stables.

Harnesses, Robes and Furnishings.

HORSE CLIPPING BY MACHINERY at our stable or at yours.

15 and 51 Union Street, SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

# **A Lesson From** The Play

By HOWARD FIELDING Copyright, 1908, by Charles W. Hooke

HERE were long racks for hats just outside the door of the ho-tel dining room, and as I was endeavoring to find my own headgear in the midst of the great and varied assortment a man spoke my name in a tone of surprise. "Upon my word," he exclaimed, with unusual earnestness, "I'm glad to see you! I'm mighty glad to see you here!" I was glad to see him, too, though I might not have stated it in a manner so emphatic as his own. To me he was erely a friend unexpectedly met in a strange city; to him I certainly see to be something more. He was John M. Crawford, whom I have known intimately since our school days twenty-five years ago. We are both in busi-ness in New Haven, and one of us has been very prosperous, as anybody might guess from Crawford's aggres-

"I'm half way home," was my reply. "I had a bit of business in this city and stopped off for a day and a "Well I've a bit of business here,

nor to my liking, but it's got to be Naturally I asked him what it was, He led me to a retired spot in a corner of the hotel office, and when we were

mediately that it was a theatrical pro-Crawford in surprise, for he is not a man who takes an interest in the dra-He held the programme up before my

lace Ford.
"Yes," said I; "he's an actor. His mother told me last winter that he had gone into the profession."
"She told me so, too," replied Crawford, "and I was sorry, though I have

no prejudice against the stage, none He spoke almost as if he were repel-"Well?" said I.

"This boy has got himself into trou-ble," said Crawford, "That's why I'm here. Ills mother asked me to see what I could do. She would have come herself, but she is not well enough to make the journey."

My sympathy as well as my curiosity was aroused. Nellie Ford was a school friend of mine many years ago, and she was the sort of girl that one always remembers. Her childish beauty and unfailing buoyancy of spirit seem to be a part of my own youth. Her name wasn't Ford, of course, in those old days when Jack Crawford and I used to sharpen lead pencils for her and be darkly jealous of each other. We were never jealous of Ford, who was a much older boy and quite out of the field of rivalry as we viewed it then. But he was the candidate of fate, and to such there can be no opposition. He had "prospects" when he married Nellie, and they were no more than prospects when he died ten years later. He bequeathed them to his wife here. His mother asked me to see

The play was a sort of sentimental comedy by an English dramatist, a very good piece of work, it seemed to me. I had heard of it, but had never seen it performed end was imported to see us after the performance, and was imported to fee us also the story which it presented. Its leading idea was that a very good fellow upon his deathbed had put his motherless boy into the care of his best friend, who had accepted the trust with the highest resolve to execute it faithfully. Three other men who had known and loved the father were colleagues in this great and difficult task of bringing the orphan through all perils which might beset him up to a noble and honorable manhood.

At the rise of the curtain the youth is supposed to have attained his twenty-first birthay, and the story of his guardian ship is disclosed to the audience in the first act, together with the facts that the four protectors have led a gay life in their

We like best to call SCOTT'S EMULSION

a food because it stands so emsphatically for perfect nutrition, And yet in the matter of restoring appetite, of giving new strength to the tissues, especially to the nerves, its action is that soc. and \$1.00; all druggis

insurance with

head high; her eyes shone; there was the magic of renewed youth in her face.

"Wally." she cried, "read that?"
And she gave him a telegram, so long that it filled two sheets. The boy gc about half way through it, and then heized her hand, exclaiming:
"Spiendid! Spiendid! This is the chance of a lifetime. I'm so mighty, mighty glad for you."

lous as if the sky should fain rocce"—
"Or dollars," said he.
"This part that is offered me," she continued, "Is all that I ask. If I cannot make my way with this, I am content to fail. But I was not content to live this life of mine and have nothing, absolutely nothing; no smallest desire granted, no single gleam of good fortune between my cradle and my grave. Wally, I was not strong enough to do it. I was not strong enough to live a life all loss and still do

t of this outburst she I think he was upon the point of striking rawford, but instead he turned upon his

rrupted us by tapping up-Crawford Interrupted us by tapping up-n his own breast.
"I did it," said he. "She doesn't know, but I did. I telegraphed to a fellow in few York and used money and all that, by George, she has got a chance! I know, or I paid for it. And somehow I'm shamed. It's like some blasted conspir-cy, and yet it's for the good of both of hem."

'You don't understand women," said

CHURCH SERVICES

ervice at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.3 School at 12.00 m. Kimball, pastor. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.

Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m Bible School, 11.45. Young people's meet ing at 5.45. Prayer meeting, Thursday UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. W. C. Darby, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30 p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15 Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7.30. UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Wey UNIONCONGREGATIONAL HURCH (Wey-mouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert II. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:00. Prayer meeting Thurs-day evening at 7:30. All are invited to attend these services. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. William H. Butler,

Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.00 p. m. Even Tuesday evenings. 30 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday renings 7.45, class meetings. Holy ommunion, first Sunday in every month sllowing morning service. OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth eights.) Rev. Ralph J. Haughton, pastor, reaching service at 10.30 a.m. Sunday, chool at 12. Prayer and praise meet-g Thursday evening at 7.30.

Phoenm Congregational Church (North Weymouth). Rev. T. H. Vincent, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Congregational Church (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 11.45. Y. P. S. C.

at 6.30. Evening sérvice at 7.30 FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor, Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday School at 12 m

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth iospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. R. L. McArthur, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are condully invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School 11.15 a. m. Church of the Sacred Heart (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday—Masses at 7.30 and 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m. CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEP

#### Immediate Future By FREDERICK UPHAM ADAMS Copyright, 1903, by Frederick Upham Adams mighty cu- store or office. This fact is responsible

rious to for the geographical plan on which the average American city is constructed. There is a nucleus of factories, has to do with peo-ple falling in love structures, surrounded by two well deple failing in love and getting married and ratising children and all that sort of thing," said Postmaster Jenkins as he assisted Colonel Monroe with his cont and placed a chair near the stove for Judge Sawter. "You said last week that rapid

COLONEL MONROE

The Lincolnville Philosopher Pictures the Great City of the

"You said last week that rapid separates residential property from productive wealth. Thus we have a ed if I can figure it out. I asked Flannagan, the brakeman."

Content with three circles drawn from it. The first includes the business lannagan, the brakeman."
"What did Flannagan say?" asked olonel Monroe, with a twinkle in his second limits the distance within

people could get to the divorce courts and their higher salaried employees quicker. Is that the answer?" The and retainers. There are various Colonel Monroe. "The problem is to get our young folks before a preacher and not before a divorce judge. Let

me light a cigar and I'll attempt to Colonel Monroe tendered a well worn case to Judge Sawyer, and both smoked for a few minutes in contented "I presume I'm a confirmed opti

vince myself that everything is going to the bad, or that this old earth of ours is whirling in the wrong direction. Given a fair show, the average than the wrong thing. Despite all the ession—he will produce a structure far croakers to the contrary, this is a fact, nore resistant to the spread of flames Justice and kindness are normal instincts, and crimes are bred only amid artificial surroundings. Therefore, whenever I see any considerable faction transgressing a natural or moral law I hesitate to blame them as individuals, but look about for the condition or institution which is to blame. Show me a general tendency toward misdoing, and I'll name to you a faulty ondition or an imperfect social insti-Organization May be Overdone to the

"Am I to infer that you consider marriage a faulty institution?" asked the judge, looking searchingly at Colo

"On the contrary, I'm its stanch de fender and certainly should be," was the reply. "I will come directly at the point I desire to make. In my opinion, the stupendous growth of our cities at the expense of the country districts is responsible for the decadence of mar-riage and the decrease in the American birth rate. In 1790 out of each thou suicide' a hundred years ago. No statesman foresaw that a time would come when nearly one-third of the peoperfection of the machine. Like huge magnets, the massed factories have drawn thousands from the farm, stackblock contains the population of a ru-ral county. And as the factories increased in size and number the tenement houses have towered higher. The modest dwelling, with its lawn and perfect in every detail, and animated by a spirit of implicit obedience, those at the bottom obeying the will of those at the only as a rift between solid walls of riage, between Americans at least, has

> such an environment, but not so with the young man who was raised on a farm or who once knew the delights of life where one can observe the beauties of nature." "Foreigners don't care where they live or what they eat," declared Post-master Jenkins. "There ought to be a law passed keeping out all foreigners and sending back what's over here." "Your remedy is rather drastic," re marked Colonel Monroe. "I've observed before this that the more conservative a man imagines himself to be the nore radical is his remedy when he deems one necessary. The emigrant has little to do with this problem. The machine evolved it, and the machine will solve it. Some day a poet will

write an epic on the machine and immortalize his name."
"He will probably compose it on a typewriter," said Judge Sawyer, smil-

ing. "Can you imagine a typewritten epic, colonel?" "That's a very bad joke, and I'm surprised at you, judge. But let me con-tinue. The people have massed in the cities and near the factories because transportation has made in this counman, and these conveyed him to no rents. He therefore had to live within walking distance of his factory, or, if a clerk, within easy reach of his many work let there."

"Those foreigners work move out into the country," clerk to Postmaster Jenkins. "Bedde a in Thy York, Tammany work let there."

conomy in production, is an equivalent physicians as to the effects of overstudy courses of study or not. special cases.

(From the Washington Post.) With the commencement season at hand mary and grammar schools. The associ-

children are irreparably injured in the struggle to achieve too much; that the over the restoration of corporal punishpupils get a smattering of many subjects | ment in the schools, but the majority in at the expense of thoroughness in ele- favor of the request is very large. That mentary education. The testimony of ought to be conclusive with the Board of parents and teachers agrees that the home study plan should be abolished except in principals who do not believe in whipping The position of the Philadelphia organ- have to resort to it because the board perization is strongly indorsed by the New mits it. It is a matter of discretion, and York State Superintendent of Schools, every tendency toward reposing a larger who in his latest report urges a reduction discretion in the principal, and then holdof the number of studies in the grammar ing him accountable for the results, ought school grades, and complains that much to be encouraged. Some men can govern

further educational training, attention is in the grammar school, contending that ances and give authority for those special again called to the need, as many educabetter progress will be made and better cases.

The fact is that our schools have run confined to the elements of education, mad over the idea of uniformity. The The most active effort to affect such a re- which must be thoroughly mastered and tendency everywhere is to seek to turn orm is being made under the auspices of serve as a basis for all further education out children as much alike as two patent the Parents' Association of Philadelpha, al training. The subject is not new by rockers from the same factory. an organization formed to secure a reducion of the number of studies in the pri- of the members of the school boards of chief value of education is to train a child

The Rod In School.

not the man for the mill."

or who can govern without it, will not that is included in the course of study "is boys without the rod, and any man can in no way essential to a thorough ground govern some boys, indeed, most boys, work for a child's education." He pro-tests against the prevailing plan of teach-tional cases among boys and among prinand parents and students planning for ing a smattering of the ologies and isms cipals, and the rules should make allow-

the country really agree with the Parents' to use advantageously those faculties in ation, which has been working along this Association and like organizations, but it which he is strongest. The moment the line for several years, now proposes to is difficult to adopt reforms in face of the make an emphatic demand for the adop-demand for the get-through-quick brand o' children can do so much work in a cer-

out it is as mischievous as the overdoing because it gives an ugly boy an undu sense of his own power and importance trait which is sure to lead him into mis chief in the outside world. Neither par ent nor teacher should flog a child in emper, but it must be remembered tha the offence which tends to rouse the teacher's temper, is not committed in th presence of the principal. He meets the offender in a cool and unbiased state of mind like a court of appeals. Under suc circumstances the chance of a principal' flogging a boy unjustly to gratify either nature is very slight. If a principal flogs in such a spirit and without cause he ought to be tried and dismissed. Because one man in a hundred misuses a power i separates residential property from no reason why the other ninety-ninshould be deprived of the power when they need it to maintain discipline. The principals say they do need the flog in emergencies, and they are the best judges of the situation. which the workers can go back and What Kills Men In War. kins. "He said that with rapid transit | residential section of the property class

ip to that speed, and the teachers are ex

cted to spur up the dullards to it so a

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

In the last issue of the Army and Navy Journal some data are given as to the number of wounds actually inflicted by the bayonet and sabre as compared with threarms and artillery. Of all wounds armies in the Civil War about four-tenths of one per-cent., or 922 out of 240,712, Crimean War the English and French had 214 per cent. of such wounds; in the chleswig-Holstein War about 3 per cent while in the Franco-Prussian War the less than one-third of 1 per cent. "A striking commentary this upon th

advance of modern military science, show ing that with the general adoption of long range firearms the sabre and bayonet ar rapidly falling into disuse, and the time coming, if it has not already arrive when those old and honoured weapon will become obsolete." But it is not the bullet or the artillery for which strikes down the largest number of men. It is disease. In the Civil Wa one man out of every 6.7 was wounded i

action; one of every 38 died of his wounds; one of every 47.2 was killed in action. Of the total mortality among coloured soldiers 90 per cent. was from disease. Of the total mortality among the white volunteers, 70 per cent. wa owing to disease; among the white regu Judge Sawyer after a pause. "There are great changes impending, beyond a doubt, but I am afraid there will al-The Profit of Good Roads. (From the Philadelphia Bulletin.)

Now that the country is measurable

vell supplied with railroads which hat

the farmer's products to market at a average rate of a half a cent a ton per mile, it begins to be of prime importar that the average cost of hauling from th farm to the railway station, which about twenty-five cents per ton per mil should be reduced. The Department of Agriculture claims that this cost could b educed by two-thirds by the simple sub stitution of good macadamized roads for he ordinary dirt highways now in use Pennsylvania's new road law, whic livides the cost of making permanen roads between the State, county an township, was inspired by a desire to be gin the solution of this problem in a way that would prove least burdensome to the farmers themselves. So far, however its provisions have not been taken It seems worth while to call attention to the fact that practically similar laws are masonry, crime, ignorance, disease and pauperism have increased, and marlive the men and women who do the sults, in New York, New Jersey, Massaworld's world's wor

> has been in operation longest, the benefit are marked. It if the first step that costs, however the same as in everyhting else. When few experimental sections of really goo highways have been provided as object essons, it is to be hoped that Pennsyl vania farmers will fall in line with thos f other States, where permanent road laws have been longer in force.

the State like New Jersey, where the law

Dean's Rheumatte Pills absolutely cu tism & Neuralgia, Entirely vegetable, Safe East Weymouth Savings Bank.

1904,

une 23, 1904.

ch week, for three successive weeks, in the voult Gazette, a newspaper published in Vouth, the last publication to be one day at Joffer said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of ourt, this twenty-fifth day of May, A. D. 1904.

11 13 JOHN D. COBB, Registe

UNPAID WATER BILLS can be pale Office Hours: 8 to 12 and 2 to 5.

East Weymouth Savings Bank OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

sive and confident demeanor.
"I heard you were in Denver," said too," he said, "and you can help me out with it. It's not exactly in my line BREAD There are many ways of making bread scated he pulled a folded piece of pink many kinds of flour, coupled with "fan- paper from his pocket. I perceived im-

processes from the wheat to the loaf, and you get the real life. Just the same price eyes and put his finger upon a name in the list of the performers. It was Wal-

All sizes,

LINCOLN SQUARE, WEYMOUTH.

QUALITY CHOCOLATES A SPECIALTY.

BLIGHT. BOXAL kills both N. Y. Boston & Cincinnati.

=& co.,===



"HE'S FALLEN IN LOVE WITH A GIRL IN THIS COMPANY." nd his son. Some day they would get a share of a considerable estate, but it "So Wally Ford has got himself into

ut. That's all settled. Now I'll hear "He's fallen in love with a girl in this are entirely mercenary. You know Wally must get his money soon in the mere course of nature. Old Timothy Ford can't live forever. And this girl has found it out and has made up her mind to marry Wally. The boy has

"Have you seen him?" I asked. the matter of a woman's good name. "You may have been too careful," I uggested. "The boy should know the

facts. He'll know them some day. Let's go and see him now together." "It's too late," said Crawford. "He's gone to the theater. I'm to meet him afterward. Suppose we have a look at the play.' I assented, and after we had smoked hotel in order to be

The play was a sort of sentimental comedy by an English dramatist, a He

the older and wiser men who have the older and wiser men who have any sacrifice to shield him from disaster.

I beheld this plot unfolding before me with a slowly growing wonder at the amazing coincidence which was involved.

"How long," I whispered to Crawford, "has Wally been playing this part?"

"All the season," he replied.

"Yes, yes," she answered, and she waved her hand toward Crawford and me, was time. They know, They'll tell you—they've been telling you. Love some one they've been telling you. Love some one of girlhood. I los "has Wally been playing this part."
"All the season," he replied.
"A hundred times, at least," said I. "A
hundred times he has held up this mimlery of felly to the eyes of the multitude,
and, by the living jingo, he has never seen
It himself."

stage is supposed to be in love with the ndventuress?"
"No," said he; "not really."
"Well, neither is Wally in love with this girl. He is suffering from a species of self hypnosis. He is under the influence of a delusion. We must wake him up."
"I'll have another try at him after the show," said Crawford. "The company doesn't leave town till tomorrow. He is coming to my room at the hotel. Well both do our best. It's a serious matter, my friend. Wally may marry the girl any day."

urge the difference in our ages as a reason for my delay. It is a reason for haste. Life slips away. We should not waste our youth. It does not come again." "We may differ, Wallace," said I, "upon a definition. What constitutes a waste of

other."

Crawford argued with his customary gentleness, and I lost my temper, but we produced no effect upon Wally. When he had gone we held a council of war and decided to follow the play to the next town. We did so, and to the next after that. The business manager of the company began to recognize us and to nod pleasantly when we met upon a train. No one but Wally knew our errand. We were suspected of being fascinated by some of the young ladies. Altogether, for two respectable middle aged married men, our positive men and the support of the support of the pound of the product of the support of the product of the support of th

ould not desert him while there re the most shadowy ghost of r of saving him. was entirely unshaken in his alle

rouble," said I. "Well, we'll get him

company," said my friend. "She's older than he is and-and quite out of the uestion. She's been married and divorced-er-two or three times, I be lieve. Really, you know, it's mighty hard to say anything against a wo-man even when the worst that one is tempted to say isn't half as bad as the truth. But in this case I think there's no doubt that the woman's motives

written to his mother, and she is fair-ly prostrated. So here I am." "Yes; I had a talk with him this afternoon, and he is the most obstinate young blunderhead that ever I encountered. Before I had fairly approached the subject he said he would throw me out of the window for venturing to hint that the young woman's past might be considered an obstacle. Well, you know me. I'll make an affidavit that no man lives who is more careful in

together for a little while we strolled over to the theater.

The play was a sort of sentimental promised to see us a

cries of travel, uit in a rascally little loar Wally, who was wedding, and on the ts we were sitting in r the boy, who had for the performance, ind, with the load of the load

PREVALENT OPINION.

The Easy-Burning Steamboat The real reason why nearly a thousa

rowning in this disaster was because th was no time to opench the flames and no ime to rescue the great bulk of the un fortunate passengers who crowded he ecks. And why did she burn so rapidly was not because she was an old boat. ot because she was overloaded, not b ause captain, or crew, or governmen t was because she was built of such in lammable construction as to directly

Further than this-and we know no ow to emphasize this too strongly-the en. Slocum was no worse a fire risk than he average river or Sound or harbor pasenger steamer in use all over the Unite States. She was a fair representative o the prevailing type. The same disaster that befell her may befall tomorrow any ne of thousands of such craft plying on merican inland waters, and we do not scept from this the so-called finest ex nples of the steamboat builders' art ply We may strengthen our federal inspe on laws as we please, and secure their

orruptible inspectors; but the finest juipment of life-saving material can avail tle to mitigate the disaster if a vess ourns so fast that there is no time t launch lifeboats or put on life preservers We are not urging anything impractica ble. We freely recognize that security practical considerations which confront the marine architect. We freely recognize that on shipboard fireproof construction -or let us better say fire-retarding con struction-will necessarily be consider-

ably less fire resistant than fireproof con struction on shore, where weight is a matter of secondary importance. But when the marine architect does the best he can do within his limitations-when he makes practical use of the knowledge and experience that have been accumulated in other branches of the engineering promore resistant to the spread of flames than the present type of American steamooat for inland waters. With this will be coupled such an extension of the use of fire-extinguishing apparatus, such as automatic sprinklers for storage rooms where fire is likely to originate, that the chances of quelling a fire at its start will

Destruction of Individual Liberty.

(From the Wall Street Journal.)

The American commercial invasion of as been in large measure the result of the splendid organization of our industries. It is because the value of organization has thus been proved in this striking way that many of our leaders in finance and trade are holding to the opinion that it is only through the complete organiza-tion of industry upon a military basis that lived in cities. A hundred years later the largest success can be achieved in the 291 out of each thousand were crowdommercial world. They hold that a line ed in cities, and today the number is at of separation should be drawn between least 320. There was no cry of 'race society as a social institution, society as political institution, and society as an industrial institution. They hold that industrial institution. They hold that while society on its social side may exist.

All this has happened because of the as an aristocracy, either of blood or of money, and society as a political instituion may exist as a democracy, industry must exist like a military despotism, and ing them into tenement houses and that it can be successfully carried on in apartment buildings until one small no other way. They would therefore conert the great forces engaged in industrial oursuits in this country into a vast mathine, organized with military strictness, perfect in every detail, and animated by a

top instantly and without question. Organization has been developed already o an extraordinary degree in the United States. So far has it been carried that the individual has come to count for very little, being almost entirely swallowed up in the organization to which he belongs. We do everything through the machinery of some organization, be it incorporated or otherwise. If this principle of organization is carried a step further and converted into a huge machine, carried or with military exactness and discipline, it will indeed make this country more powerful in the world of business, but it wil tend more and more to destroy individual fiberty. We shall have a complete military despotism in business. It is argued Weymouth). Rev. William II. Butler, pastor. Morning worship and preaching that such an organization under absolute control could be entirely separated from politics, and that the individual, while under the dicipline of this absolutism in his business relations, would still be free to act as an individual in his political re lations. But that remains to be seen. Business has entered so largely into poli tics, and its interests are to so great an extent dependent upon the policies of government, that already the busines organizations are taking an active part in the control of legislative assemblies, of political conventions and of executive de partments. It is therefore by no means clear that a system of military organiza-

tion in business could exist alongside of a democraric system of government. One horse cars available to the working- when the mill exists for the man, and would, it is probable, overcome and ab sorb the other. It is therefore one of the great questions before the people of the United States, and it is a question which must. in the nature of things, become more and more of vital importance to them, whether the immense effectiveness of military or ganization in industry as a means for the conquering of foreign markets, for the prevention of waste, and for securing of for that loss of individual liberty which such a system involves. Instead of organization of industry with an autocrat at the head and military discipline con troling the whole, it is fair to inquire if it is not possible to produce an effective organization on the lines of democracy may be noted in this connection that this nation has made wonderful progress along these lines, and it should not be verlooked that Japan's great developent has taken place only since she began o adopt American ideas and that her tri

Too Many Studies.

mph over China and her successes over

lussia have been since she adopted a con-

titutional government.

ourse of study in the common schools.

ostmaster looked doubtfully at the modifications of this plan, and the edges are serrated, but all large cities "Flannagan is facetious," laughed are modeled on it. Do I make myself "I understand you perfectly," said Judge Sawyer, "and confess that I never observed how closely that plan has been evolved." Colonel Monroe traced the three circles on a pad of paper and then drew a fourth one of much greater radius. "It is in this outer circle, beyond the present limits of our cities—in the open ountry-that our great middle class belongs," he said. "The day is at hand when for a few pennies the wage "The day is at

earner, or the man drawing a moderate employment to some beautiful suburb in half an hour or less. The electrical train of tomorrow will run at speeds of from sixty to ninety miles an hour with ease and safety. Cheap and rapid electrical transportation is now clearly in prospect in every large city of the country and will make available for residence purposes the vast tracts within fifty miles of the respective centers of these cities. There will be an explosion - an electrical explosion - of these pent up forces which will hurl them far beyond the existing boundaries of the cities. It is the most splendid promise that material progress holds out to our crowded millions. "I fear you are too sanguine," said

ways remain sections like the east side of New York and the poverty infested quarters of Chicago. Your the ory is pleasing, but it may not work out as you hope." "Like most of my theories, it has al rendy been demonstrated," retorted Colonel Monroe. "The explosion has occurred in London. In that vast city 3,000,000 people work in the center of the city during the day and territory at night, and London has only begun to perfect rapid transit. It may be true that criminal and pauper classes will cling to the center, bu when once the movement is under way they will not be tolerated as settlements. The city proper will be de-roted mainly to business, manufacturing and amusements, and will be place of residence only to those citizens of leisure and luxury who can keep pace with fashion. It will be a wilderness of hotels and bachelor apartments - the show section of the metropolis - magnificent enough, no doubt, but childless, save for some oc-casional prattler, and out beyond this section of commerce and pleasure will world's work.'

"Such a happy result would solve not decreased. The poorer class of emi-grants is content to raise a family in only the marriage problem, but all others arising from the congestion of population," said Judge Sawyer. "Yo have drawn a beautiful picture and I hope the near future will realize it. It yould be a revival of the village form of life on a large scale. We should have all the advantages of a metropolis and all the quiet delights of a secluded listrict. There would be no janitors to frown against children, and the little nes would be miles from the roar of the streets and the foul air of the preent tenement districts. I hope you are a true prophet, colonel." "I firmly believe that the pending improvements in methods of rapid transit will do more to solve our municipal

problems than all the laws which have been forced from legislators," said Colonel Monroe. "The black spots on our maps will be erased. When we give young men and young women a chance to meet and live in God's pure air there will be no need to sou warning against 'race suicide.' The tenement houses and the apartment buildings are the twin destroyers of notherhood and childhood. They fin their origin in the high price of city. real estate, as a result of inadequameans of transit. When you annihilate distance you destroy monopoly in land try. Fifteen years ago there were no mad kill the germs of congestion. Rapid means of urban transit other than transit will bring us nearer the day

tion of certain reforms before the opening of superficial education that apparently of the next school year in September.
Under the supervision of the Philadelphia Association, statistics have been ization movements now in progress, wil secured from different cities of the country | be a good thing for the schools, whether and opinions collected from educators and it results in the desired changes in the and overcrowding the children in the primary grades of the common schools. All this indicates that often the brains of

School principals are naturally divided

FRANK G. WHITE, Ac Room 1034, 73 Tremo

SUPERINTENDEN WATER COMM Frank H. Torrey, North John H. Stetson, South George L. Newton, Nor Wendall B. Clapp, Wey D. M. Easton, East We

> Thomas Fitzgerald, chie A. H. Pratt, East Weyn P. Butler, East Weymo Ohn D. Walsh, Weymo Michael Allen, South W CONSTA

PARK COMM William H. Clapp, Wey Louis A. Cook, South V Frank H. Torrey, North SEALER OF WEIGHT Frank D. Sherman, W County ( OFFICES AT

dakin.
Gounty Treasurer, Char
Sherif, Samuel H. Cap
County Commissioners,
Stoughton, Chairman ; Ja
Marshall P. Wright of Qu
Sessions, Every Tuesda
Special Commissioners,
Frankin ; John Everett c
District Attorney (Sou
and Plymouth), As a P. Fr
ard W. Nutter of Brockto
Representative to Gi
Weatherbee of Dedham. Calendar of C

Supreme Judicial Court
day of February.
Superior Court, Civil S
Juries – First Monday of
May, and first Monday
of April, first Monday of
d April, first Monday of
dynil, first Monday
Monday of December.
Superior Court, Criminal
of April; first Monday
day of December.
Probate Court.—At Dedh
Wednesdays of every m
Quincy, on the secon
month, except August
fourth Wednesday of
August. August.
County Commissioners' A
of April; fourth Tuesdi
day of September; last
By adjournment: On
August.

August,
District Court of Eas
Randolph, Braintree C
cy, Holbrook and Milte
for criminal business ex
holi-lays, and for civil
an. Justice, Albert E
Justices, E. Granville
Cook, Weymouth. Cl.
Milton, Probation Off
Thayer Street, Ouince Thayer Street, Quincy Commissioner, William ton Street, Quincy. MEETING Selectmen & Ove The Selectmen and Ove Savings Bank Buildi Every

during the municipal yes

George L. Newton, P.O Address, North V Baldford Haws, C. P. O. Addre Walter L. Bates, Kowand W. Hust, Robert McIntosa. Weys outh, March 14, 18

BRAINTREE FIRE 21-Quincy Ave. as 23 Quincy Ave. as 25-Allen St. and ( 6-Allen St. and 27—Commercial St 29 Commercial S 32-River St. and 34-Elm St. and W -West St. and 36-Ash St. and H 38-Washington S

41-Union St. and 42-Union St. and 43-Pearl St. and 45-Pearl St. oppo 46-Hancock St., I 47-Pond St., opp 48 Franklin St. a 123-Corner Quinc 135-West St. and 145-Fountain St. 147-Town St and

For New or Old Floors is the best Finish on the market. Made in 8 colors and Clear match all kinds of woods.

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luly Meeting will be held TUESDAY, July 5.

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per annum. for information, or Loans between meetings, apply to

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To make the very best soap, sim issolve a can of Banner Lye in c

rater, melt 5 1/2 lbs. of grease, pour

Lye water in the grease. Stir and pa

Pull Directions on Every Package

Banner Lye is pulverized. The may be opened and closed at will,

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time. It is just the article needed every household. It will clean pa

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side to set.

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PARK COMMISSIONER William H. Clapp, Weymouth. Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth Frank H. Torrey, North Weymou

Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth. County Officers. OFFICES AT DEDHAM.

Assistant Register of Decay, Edward Makin,
County Treasurer, Charles !!. Smith,
Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen,
County Commissioners, Ehomas Blanchard of
Stoughton, chairman; James Hewins of Medfield
Marshall P., Wright of Quincy,
Sessions, Every Tuesday at 10 a.m.
Special Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of
Franklin; John Everett of Canton,
District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk
and Plymouth), Asa P. French of Randolph; Richard W. Nutter of Brockton, Assistant,
Representative to General Court, Henry E.
Weatherbee of Dedham.

Calendar of County Courts

MEETINGS OF THE

21-Quincy Ave. and Hayward St. 24-Elliot St. 25-Allen St. and Commercial St -Allen St. and Shaw St

36-Ash St. and Hollis Ave.

41-Union St. and Middle St.

42-Union St. and Washington St.

43-Pearl St. and Washington St.

45-Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory

46-Hancock St., private, Hollingsworth

47—Pond St., opp. A. O. Ciark's house 48—Franklin St. and Central Ave.

123-Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.

135-West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.

145-Fountain St. and Pearl St.

147-Town St and Pond St

38-Washington St. opposite Monatique

Notice To Water Takers. UNPAID WATER BILLS can be pal 31-Elm St. and Middle St. Office Hours: 8 to 12 and 2 to 5. 32-River St. and Middle St. 34-Elm St. and Washington St 35-West St. and Washington St.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE East Weymouth Savings Bank

OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

At all other bours at Residence on Hillers Road, opp. Catholic Church.

# Wennuth Wazette.



WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY JULY 8, 1904.

**Bug Death Pays!** 

VOL. XXXVIII. NO. 15.

whom we love least

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Town Officers of Weymouth and thei Post Office Address

ohn A. Raymond, East Weymouth. TOWN TREASURER. John H. Stetson, South Weymouth. SELECTMEN AND OVERSEERS OF POOR George L. Newton, chairman. North Weymo Brailford Hawes, secretary, Porter. Robert McIntosh, East Weymouth. Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth. Walter L. Bates, South Weymouth.

Prancis H. Cowing, chairman, Weymouth, John W. Bates, clerk, East Weymouth, George L. Newton, North Weymouth, Gilman B. Loud, Nash, George C. Torrey, South Weymouth.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE. T. John Evans, chairman, Weymouth Center, W. A. Drake, North Weymouth. F. II, Perry, Weymouth. Frank E. Loud, Secretary South Weymouth. Charles H. Willoby, Weymouth. Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS. Elmer E. Sherman, Weymouth Center. A se of school on Monday will be at the Athen-ilding; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday a swe; Thursday at Hunt.

Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth. John H. Stetson, South Weymouth. George L. Newton, North Weymouth. Wendall B. Clapp, Weymouth. D. M. Easton, East Weymouth.

W. O. Collyer, chief, North Weymouth Gustavus M. Pratt, Weymouth Center W. W. Pratt, Porter. 1. R. Walsh, Weymouth. D. W. Hart, South Weymouth.

eorge L. Newton, North Weymouth

Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth, Benjamin F. Richards, Weymouth Heights, Nathaniel B. Peare, East Weymouth, Asa B. Fratt, East Weymouth, Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth, John D. Walsh, Weymouth, William F. French, Porter,

George E. Reed, South Weymouth. Charles A. Loud, South Weymouth.

SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James H lint of Weymouth. Register of Probate and Insolvency, Jonathan Cobb.
Assistant Register, John D. Cobb.
Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Wey

Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington. Register of Deeds, John W. Burdakin. Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Bur.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tues day of February. day of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of Pebruary, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of September; first Monday of May of December.

day of December.

Probate Court.—At Dedham, on the first and third
Wednesdays of every month, except August. At
Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every
month, except August. At Brookline, on the
fourth Wednesday of every month, except

ounty Commissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tues day of September; last Wednesday of December By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during

istrict Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction, Randolph, Biraintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy or criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchi Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Ball Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Wey Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth Every Monday. during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock P. M.

GRORGE I. NEWTON, Chairman, P.O. Address, North Weymouth, Baabronn Hawes, Clerk, P. O. Address, Porter, Walter I. Bares, Edward W. Hust, Rosent McIntoni. Weyr outh, March 14, 1902.

BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

23-Quincy Ave. and Commercial St 27—Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop. 29-Commercial St and Elm St

38-Pole, corner Library. 39-Pole, Commercial St, near Grai 41-Pole, Lovells Corner 42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's 43-Pole, Nash's Corner. 46-Pole, Town House.

36-Pole, Garfield Square

45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts 47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's 51-Pole, near Otis Torrey's. 52-Pole, Engine House No. 5. 53-Pole, Independence Square.

54-Pole, near Depot. 55-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts 57-Pole, May's Corner 58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler 61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

2-2-2.

At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade dur ing a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during a.m. The same signal at 14.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during p.m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p.m. no school in any grade during p.m.

The extra yield more than pays the entire cost. Pro vents blight, produces better quality. \* \* KILLS THE BUGS On Potato, Squash and Cucumber vines. Kills Currant,

Gooseberry and Tomato worms and all bugs that eat th

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334 BOYLSTON ST.

WILL RE-OPEN IN ITS NEW BUILDING, SEPT. 6, 1904.

This school now has the most elegant, com-lete and extensive private school building in America. In the planning and furnishing of its

tion for examinations); Normal School Course (preparation for teaching).
Pupils will find the location of the school most accessible from all points; over 4000 cars daily, with a stopping place directly in front of the school building.
No agents, solicitors or canvassers are emuloyed by this institution.

For full particulars see Year Book for 1904-5.

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Pianist and Teacher.

LIBERTY STREET, EAST BRAINTREE.

F. F. DARLING,

Rice's Block, EAST WEYMOUTH.

Every Day, 8.30 to 12 A.M.; 1 to 5.30 and 7 to 8 P.:

Dr. Lucy W. Tuck.

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Chronic Diseases and a thorough Medical Klectrician. "Cactering," a sure cure for Catarrh.

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...Undertakers...

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EAST WEYMOUTH.

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Tuesdays and Fridays

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leaves of plants, trees or vines. Contains No Arsenic. Sixteen-page booklet mailed free.

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Music Hall Block, WEYMOUTH SHVINGS BHNK

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BOARD OF INVESTMENTS': CHARLES P. HUNT GROUGE H. BICKNELL.
ANDREW J. BATES PRANCIS H. COWING CHARLES A. HAYWARD

Deposits placed on interest on the arst Mond. January, April, July and October. SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

President, . JOSEPH DYER. Vice-Presidents, { ELLIS J. PITCHER, ALMON B. RAYMOND. Clerk and Treasurer, GRORGE K. REED. Board of Investment: JOSEPH DYER, ELLIS J. PITCHER, R. W. HUNT, GORDON WILLIS, A. F. BULLOCK, THERON L. THEROLL.

P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M. Deposits go on interest second Wednesday lanuary, April, July and October. Dividends payable on and after the sec

NATIONAL Weymouth, Mass.

BANK, Fogg Building, Columbian Square. Surplus, \$30,000 APITAL, \$100,000. DIRECTORS:

DIRECTORS:
ALIKN B. VINING, President.
KDWARD B. NKVIN, Vice-President.
J. H. STETBON, Cashier.
JOSKPH DYRR. KDWARD R, HASTINGS.
CHARLES H. PRATT. GORDON WILLIS.

Banking Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M. THE EAST WEYMOUTH

Savings Bank. Vice-Presidents,

N. D. CANTERBURY. Joseph A. Cushing. T. H. Kmerson. John A. Raymond Clerk and Treasurer, ROARD OF INVESTMENTS:

N. D. CANTERBURY.
JOSEPH A. CUSHING.
T. H. KERRSON.
II. F. BICKHELL.

Dividends payable on the 10th of April Deposits placed on interest on the 13th of Jan., April, July and Oct.

BANK HOURS DAILY. From 2 to 5 P. M. excepting Saturlays from June 1 to Oct. 1, when the hours vill be from 10 A.M. to 12 M. only.

EDWARD C. CLARK,

Counselor at Law 61 Court Street, BOSTON. 117 Broad Street, WEYMOUTH CENTER.

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WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

2-Pole, River and Pa nell Sts 13—Bradley Fertilizer Works. 5-Pole, Universalist Church. 16-Pole, Fairview House. 17-Pole, Sea and North Sts. 8-Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts. 19-Pole, Church and North Sts. 21-Pole, Grant and High Sts. 23-Pole, Jackson Square. 24-Pole, Electric Station, private 25-Pole, Shaw's Corner 26-Pole, M. Sheehy & Co.

27-Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts. 28-Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts. 29-Pole, Strong & Garfield Co. 223-Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts. 225—Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's 31-Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's 32-Pole, Congress and Washington St 34-Engine House No. 3. 35-Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts

Coal Dealers. Hard and Soft Coal, Otto Coke,

Telephone 56-3 Braintree.

Hard and Soft Wood. Hay and Straw, ·ICE.

Telephone 26-2.

HAYWARD BROTHERS Carpenters and Builders, ::: QUINCY AVENUE,

East Braintree. P.O. Address, Weymouth.

Advice. in, as we're on the subject, let me say. That while you need not shun the social cup terror, you're a chump if you display. A burning eagerness to set 'em up, he rounders will stay with you while you pay, And jolly you, but, sonny, what's the use? we seen so many kilds start out that way. And then wand up by enging to the deure.

It's sometimes up to me, of course, to buy;
Then from my jeans I jar my substance loose,
never like to see a friend too dty
When I've the means to get the gladsome juice,
A thirsty death's a hard, hard death to die;
I've felt myself the awful pangs of drought
When somebady had shut off the supply
Of my accustomed lotion. There's no doubt
It's something fierce, along, say, in July
Te gasp for something to wash down the dust,
And of the necessary scale be shy
And find the barkeep is outside the trust.
Wherefore, considering the present heat,
And as it's you, I think I'll let you treat.
—Chicago News.

Reflections of a Bachelor. It's really remarkable what an amoun f blonde hair a chorus girl can suppor

n a small salary It's queer how nature goes around diibuting dimples on girls on the very spot on pick out to kiss. It's a great comfort to a mother and had brains he might not be such :

A woman always has an idea that th eason her husband isn't prouder of the aby is because he doesn't know how to

or the use that suspenders can be above The average girl's choice is first a ric usband, next a handsome husband, then ny husband. Summer girls are mighty nice things to

ave photographs of, letting some other ellow have the original. There are a good many ways of cor incing a girl she ought to like you, but the surest is to keep on telling her how The very best poker players look as

hey go to explain to their wives how sor

The only feature recognizable will be the able and experienced corps of teachers who have given this school its wide-spread reputation.

The tuition fees are the same as during the previous ten years, and pupils who contemplate attending may congratulate themselves that this year was the chosen time for their commercial course and the finishing of their school work.

COURSE OF STUDY.

The course of study prepares pupils thoroughly for all the duties of the Counting-room. Hook keeping (by any system); Stenography (Graham and Pitman systems); English Composition; Commercial Correspondence; Commercial Law; Commercial Gorrespondence; Commercial Handwriting; Typewriting; Civil Service (preparation for teaching). y they are they've got to go away o Churches are an awful long ways from good fishing. It makes a man awful tired workin In an argument the way to get the other ellow mad is not to let him get you mad

You don't have to tell a girl you are go ng to kiss her; she can tell it quicker han you. It's curious how little objection vonave to drinking water when it isn't the only thing you have to drink.

It takes will power to let your wif ave a will of her own. When a woman discovers her first

stand how her husband is not elected President when he knows how to put up The people in the balconies and galleries ill the awnings without tearing them. It takes a good deal of argument to cor ince yourself you are a fool to argue. When a man has an idea that everybody s crazy but himself they would be if he

It's very funny the way a girl can see of July night. From a musical stand now to sit in a man's lap better in the point the experience is more than valuable, lark than in the light

o kiss a girl right behind the ear to get a enjoy themselves. nouthful of hair. It's the man who is always speering a woman's notions about business that

goes and drops his last cent in the stock market.-N. Y. Press. It used to be that men could see Fair women dressed to kill; But now I'm free to say that she Wears garb more fatal still.

If yore used we contented be To gaze at woman's face; ut now (what glee) 'tis style's deer To look right through the lace. -Exchange. When bilious take Chamberlain's Stom

ach and Liver Tablets. For Sale at Wm. B. Webster's Drug Store, E. Weymouth. edding bells," says the cynical bachelor "They always affect me like the moan o

the tied."-Philadelphia Record "What's that racket down there?" houted the old gentleman from the head his up-to-date daughter, "that it was Bob ne."-Detroit Free Press.

Cured of Chronic Diarrhoea After Ten Years of Suffering. "I wish to say a few words in praise of

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Mrs. Mattie Burge, of Martinsville, Va. "I suffered from chronic diarrhoea for ten years and luring that time tried various medicines ithout obtaining any permanent relief. ast summer one of my children was taken with cholera morbus and I procured bottle of this remedy. Only two doses quired to give her entire relief. I then cided to try the medicine myself, and lid not use all of one bottle before I was well and I have never since been troubled with that complaint. One cannot say too much in favor of that wonderful medicine." This remedy is for sale at Wm B. Webster's Drug Store, East Wey-

Nervous Youth (to charming girl, wh as been trying to set him at his ease)-He! he! I always-ha!-feel rather shy with pretty girls, y' know; but I'm qui t home with you.-London Punch.

"A smile," remarked the long-haired poet, "is the same in all languages." "G'wan!" exclaimed the bartender. 'Dey varies frum one t' four fingers See?"-Exchange

CHIT-CHAT.

QUITE PERSONAL. I read friend Gutterson's story as pub hed in the New York Etude and thought low well it would be if it could only be re-printed in our local paper, when the rst thing I saw last Friday evening was he story in our own Gazette. I am not ersonally acquainted with the characters Mr. Gutterson tells us about in his own charming manner but do know what houghts and fancies creep over one when they have gone through a long, hard, pecially after everyone has left and you ere alone with your own thoughts. De ou know that it has often appeared t me that very few Weymouthites really appreciate Mr. Gutterson. He has gone ong quietly. Never bothered anyon with his trials or tribulations. Just it the vernacular of a youth, "plugged and kept on plugging" and now the first thing we know he is a "Big Gun. Really he is. As the organist of the Easton church he has won for himself

lots of praise for his work there. Se offered the musical chair in one of ou best preparatory schools out Newton way His work there has brought out only th most congratulatory remarks and as one of the boys remarked to me the other day, "Mr. Gutterson is all right. He knows how to get us to like music and now we are only anxious for his session to commence." Now this is all very pleas ing I am sure to all who live in Wey mouth and I hope that Mr. Gutter son will continue to hew his way out an finally occupy a chair in some of our larger colleges, for the Chitterer knows from

Well, it has passed and gone and no we have no more holidays until Labor Day, which seems a long way off just with me and I did but little besides res and take things easy. That is, until evening when I played in town, and nov my tale begins. Boston has a series o Jewish operas and plays and the Chitterer has at various times played or furnished music for them. Did you ever attend a Jewish play? It is something worth seeing and hearing. I don't know what they say, and have to let my eyes act as ears.

the emotional part of stage-craft. Their music is very difficult and they seldom provide money enough for an adequate number of musicians which means that those who are there have to play hard eight and nine o'clock and does not fall upon the final scene until well after mic night. Their audiences are just what wrinkle she goes on a still hunt to see if you would look for. The boxes are occushe can acquire a reputation for having a pied with well-to-do people, well dressed The orchestra chairs are occupied by peo ple not quite so fine in appearance and are the typical Jews we see on the street. Their behavior is much like that of a American audience except that the poore classes do bring something to cat with them, for five hours of viewing acting i long enough to give them a feeling of hunger. That is how I spent my Fourth

for it teaches one how other nations, or It's terribly disappointing when you go rather how people of other nationaliti DRINKS Oh, yes, women think that men, when n the city and thirsty, always make for ome nice quiet "hole in the wall" where the product of hops is drawn from the wood. This may be true of some men, but during the past few hot days I have noticed that the men crowd into those places where temperance drinks are dis ensed, such as Thompson's Spa, Woodperry's, etc., far more than they do in the pars where stronger liquors are sold. We joke women about running into Huyler's or Clair's, but honestly, Mrs. Wey-

> you do days like these. GRAS I. We do not expect to find grass in the oston post office yet the other day I saw rowing right in Post Office square, f Boston's busiest spots, a large handful f grass. How it started, and still

urther, how it ever grew, is a mystery to me. Roses may be the queen of all flowers, but I feel that I must agree with neighbo blossom in the morning and in the evening they are gone. As a rule this queen

of the stairs. "I think," promptly replied | Hunt. They are fleeting mistresses of flowers reigns a week and then she has left us only to visit us occasionally when she feels in just the right mood But many of neighbor Hunt's friends have him to bless for great large bunche of roses. About ten days or two weeks ago, I stood outside of his bailiwick and counted fifteen children all being blessed with a great big bunch of flowers. 'And it is more blessed to give than to eceive.

In order to rule well, we must humo s well as command. If a man is really sharp, we never g in opportunity to sit on him twice Lots of us would run away if we di not have to take ourselves along. Most sinners who have just turne saints are bores The man who thinks he will lose ha dready lost for he is not in the humor to

There are some of us that know lot about society but nothing about human Usually when a man asks your opinio ne only wants his own confirmed. The proper kind of study for manking s womankind, which is always a sticker

We can stand an awful pile of trouble

On first acquaintance, old "Nick" is the

before it actually reaches us

A smile should be worn always. It immer it is cooler and in winter it

THE CHITTERER

A vegetable is pretty poor when people with the radish. Owing to the fact that so many do not get to taste spring chicken till fal

the name should be changed. Society note for the girls: In cherry and tree-climbing time wear open stock ngs, and be particularly careful that they

have an old-fashioned woman look at a on a hot day and decide that we haven' on enough flannels One of the many things children can not understand is why grown people spend so much time looking at books that

If you go around exploiting a fool be People who have fool beliefs are no accorded as much charity as formerly When a girl spends the evening waitdoubly angry because of the sacrifice sl made in refusing to eat onions at supper Be grown up, and don't quit playing ecause you can't have your own way. We wonder if any one ever tasted yoman's biscuits which were as good as

hose she made the "last time." Sympathy is due any woman who usband has dyspepsia: it closes up the path to his heart. If we knew a man who loved his enemy we would despise him. That's asking too

as ridiculous as the one told children about Santa Claus. There are many "outrages," and so nany people hold newspapers responsible

has been sensible all his life lets a fool make a fool out of him. Give the men credit: Every Sunday they make the sacrifice of giving up attendance at church that they may stay at

home to let the ice man in, and look after the house.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe. Breakfast Food Contentment takes the place of hings that would give trouble.

Melancholy has no place where hardhips are Knowing the ropes means much in securing a pull. Kind words backed by coin are the real

It is a smart baby that understands the google gabble of its mother. Hypnotism will soon be blamed for all rder to have some one to blame things

The rich relative generally is the dis ant one. If you have anything derogatory to say of a mule, say it to his face.

One picnic a year ought to be plenty Not all wall flowers get picked The man who has it in for you kindly tells you the mean things others say about you behind your back. It cannot be said that the Republican

ticket would attract the woman suffragists by its physical beauty. There are other days beside pay days The only job available for Adam as he is pictured is that of a lay figure for union uit advertising.

If love were contagious we know son

folks that would neglect vaccination to

NOTHING SERIOUS.

the last minute.—Exchange.

Policeman-What's the use of ringing your gong after you have run over the Chauffeur-I wasn't ringing my gong

was ringing him up on my register .-Chicago News. "Which," asked the youth, "gives the nost pleasure-anticipation or realization?" "It depends," rejoined the sage rom Sageville, "on whether you refer to getting married or getting a tooth pulled.

-Chicago News. Gritty George-"Ah, lady, sometimes hink I must be a Russian. The Lady-"And why do you think that, my poor man?" Gritty George-"My life has been s full of mistakes."—Exchange.

-Asked if it wouldn't be hard if th world should come to an end in the water nclon season, Brother Dickey replied Providence is too merciful fer dat ter ullud race!"—Atlanta Constitution. Uncle Henry says: "It's the man be

hin' th' dope book that makes th' racin ame flourish."-Exchange. GOOD ADIVCE. AUTHOR UNKNOWN. Late to bed, And early to rise; Never get drunk And advertise.

Do you think you can cure me, do or?" asked the society woman. "I think so, with the help of ice, replied the good physician "Why not Newport? The climate there surely the same as that of Providence -Philadelphia Press.

A Coney Island Adventure

Being in New York for a few days in midsummer and having heard a great deal of Coney Island, I felt a desire to visit it. Taking a comfortable steamboat, after a pleasant ride through the Narrows of New York bay I found myself at the pler, and after spending some time looking at the bathers who were sporting in the water beneath I hired a bathing room and a suit and

amusing myself for awhile among the bathers struck out for deep water Half a mile from the shore when suddenly heard a cry for help and, looking toward the place from whence the sound came, saw a woman. Mak ing for her, I spoke to her quietly, bidding her not to get excited, but to place and I struck out for the shore. She was young and pretty. What

tell. I have in my time mistaken r maid in bathing clothes for a mis tress, and vice versa. When she told me that her strength had suddenly given out it was in a soft and musical on hand at the nick of time she would have been drowned, for twice her hand and I was obliged to dive deep for her At last I got her in shallow water and led her on to the beach, where she sank However, this was not for long, and I turning to me with the sweetest of life and asked if there was any way by which she could show her grati-

could more than repay me. I am a stranger from the far west and alone broad plazza of the Manhattan hotel in sight of the scene of our meeting concert room to listen to Sousa's band." "I shall be delighted," she replied, "to repay you in such an enjoys I. too, am alone. My home is in Brook y come here for a bath with my s

"Very well," I said. "We will change our clothes, and I will meet you on the Manhattan plazza in half an hour." We separated, and I went to my bathing house. Turning the key in the lock, the door opened and disclosed a suit of checkerboard clothes which did not belong to me. I compared th number of the room with that on the take. The truth flashed upon me that some one had picked the lock and changed suits with me. I had not been the thief got only my cle shoes. There was nothing for me to do but don the checkerboard suit. I did so and, going to the office, returne my key and obtained my valuables When the lady saw me coming in my When the lady saw me coming in my new, or, rather, old, habiliments she threw up her hands in astonishment. I explained the situation, who she told me that a thief-probably th same person who had robbed me—ha taken what change she had brough with her, and she was penntless. My dinner was so enjoyable, the lady so pretty and vivacious, that I forgo my checkerboard clothes and, under the influence of a bottle of champage quite lost my heart. When the feas

\$5 on the lady with which to pay he dress so that she could remit the nex room and listened to the music to the train, having taken her address

way hauled on to the pier. I stood looking up at the crowds leaning over the guards, while the steamer swung The sight that my eyes encountered among the people drifting from me is one that I can never forget. Nothing of my disposition. Standing with on hand holding a stanchion was a well dressed gentleman with a very unroned face. I wondered how so rough oking a man came to have such excellent clothes. Turning my gl from him to a woman standing him, what was my as onishment to see the lady whose life I had saved. A second glance at her companion's clothes told me that they were mine At the moment my eyes met the gave me another of her sweet smile and kissed the tips of her fingers to me "Goodby, Liz," said a man beside me

He-It would be a mighty dull world

One Lady's Recommendation Sold Fifty Boxes of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.

dressed for a bath. I am a good swimmer and after

down in what I judged to be a swoon. was surprised at the rapidity with which she recovered. When she did,

"There is a way," I said, "that you

ter. Today she is indisposed, and I was obliged to come alone or miss my

expenses home. She accepted it on condition that I would give her my ad-It was 11 o'clock when I saw my fair one pass through the gate leading and promised to call. Then I wen back to a seat on the ocean's edge to

dream of my adventure. Near mid-night I strolled down to the boat, in-tending to go to New York, but it oc-curred to me that it would never do for me to return to the hotel in such loud apparel, so at the last moment I left the boat to pass the night at the Manhattan hotel, intending to buy a new suit in the morning. The ropes were just being unloosed and the gang-

the lady. She staggered back for a moment, then leaning over the rail she thinking the squite was for him.
"Who is that lady?" I asked.
"That? That's the long breath diver

of the — museum."
THOMAS DINSMORE HILL. for you girls if all the men should sud lenly leave it. She-Oh, we should still have you colege boys left -Topeka State Journal

and Liver Tablets.

I have, I believe, sold fifty boxes of Chamberiain's Stomach and Liver Tablets on the recommendation of one lady here, who first bought a box of them about a year ago. She never tires of telling her neighbors and friends about the good qualities of these Tablets—P. M. Shork, Druggist, Rochester, Intl. The pleasant purgative effect of these Tablets makes them a favorite with ladies everywhere. For Sale at Wm. B. Webster's Drug Store, East Weymouth.

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orders for poor groceries.

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CHAS. G. SHEPPARD, Sec'y-Treas

Weymouth, Mass.

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East Weymouth Savings Bank. OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m At all other hours at Residence on Hillcrest Road, opp. Catholic Church.

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Notice To Water Takers.

UNPAID WATER BILLS can be paid

JOHN E. HUNT, Collector.

at the Water Office, or to

99 Front Street, Office Hours: 8 to 12 and 2 to 5.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

GAZETTE PUBLISHING COMPANY, WEYMOUTH, - MASS.

Manager and Editor. ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WETHOUTS

CHARLES H. WILLOBY,

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1904. Marriage is said to be conducive to long life, and a man in Michigan can prove it. He is 80 years old and has had nine wives

A western clergyman practically offers to prove that Christianity pays by agreeing to pay infidels \$1 an hour to sit in church and listen to him on Sundays.

At its next session, the United State senate will have among its members five men who formerly held cabinet offices,-Senators Knox, Alger, Teller, Proctor and

The latest census bulletin shows that the negro is in this country to stay. The reports show that in the United States, including Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico, there are 9,204,531 negroes, a greater number than in any other country outsid-

A proposition is now on foot to irrigate certain parts of North Dakota and East ern Montana whereby the government is to put in irrigation canals and the settlers are to pay \$25 an acre for the service payable in ten yearly installments of

"See the Sad Boy. Why is the Boy Sad? Has He Stepped on a Live Firecrack-er or are There no Boys Remain ing Whom He Has not Whipped? Nay not So. The Boy is Sad Be-cause School is Closed and He Can-not Study His Beloved Books. No Wonder the Boy i Sad. Let Us Shed a Tear Al-so."

There are now but about 18,000 American soldiers on duty in the Philippines, whereas a year or more ago there about In addition to the American soldiers there are 5,000 native scouts attached to the army and about 6,000 con stabulary doing police duty under the direction of the civil anthorities. In Manila there are 2,500 soldiers scattered among six barracks in different parts of the city.

General Marcus J. Wright, a confederate veteran employed by the War Department, furnishes an authoritative list of the surviving generals of the Southern Confederacy. When Beauregard passed away in 1898, all of the full rank generals lieutenant-generals,-Simon B. Buckner. Stephen D. Lee, Alexander P. Stewart and Joseph Wheeler. There are elever major-generals and fifty-one brigadier.

Nearly 15,000 young ladies are nov numbered among the college students in the United States. There are 335 colleges at which men and women are educated to gether, Princeton being the one great university at which women are not admit ted to any part of the course. There are 150 colleges for the education of women alone, the principal ones of which are Vassar, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Radcliffe, Wellesley and Smith. In addition to th 15,000 young ladies referred to above there are 22,000 girls studying at profes sional schools throughout the country.

Publicity has just been given the result of the 1901 census of British India. Th taking of the census was a gigantic task and would have been beyond accomplish persons who gave their services free. In many localities there was great oppositio to the counting of the heads, and this was overcome only by informing the stubbor ones that unless they helped to furnis ance in case of a famine. Of the 17,458, 193 inhabitants, the number of Christians was found to be 2,932,241, of whom 2,664, 313 were natives.

A contributor to the Ohio Farmer says "The cost in time and money to grow ou crops has been reduced by machinery, but not enough to meet the demands of, and the scarcity of, the laborers. Once it re quired four hours and thirty minutes labor to grow a bushel of corn; no forty-one minutes of labor is enough The cost was 35‡ cents; now it is 10, cents. One hour to shell it once; no one minute. In the old time thirty-fiv and one-half hours were consumed growing a ton of hay; now it can b grown in eleven hours and thirty-four minutes. The cost was \$3.05; now \$1.29 per ton. The saving on the corn cro was \$523,000,000."

According to the most recent authoriti tive reports the total number of Japanes Christians in 1902 was 129,134, of who 46,000 were Protestants, 26,680 Greek Catholics and 55,824 Roman Catholics In addition to these there are thousand of children who are not included in the reports of the Protestant churches, 200,000 for the entire empire. This while only a small percentage in a popu lation of 45,000,000 represents a marve ous achievement when it is remembere that it is the work of one generation. It is hardly thirty years since the abrogation of the law that punished persons for be coming Christians, and the removing from the bulletin boards of the public warnings against Christianity as th

In a recent article in Collier's, Senate Hoar presents some of his views upon th danger to the country in the accumulations of great wealth. He says: "There is one particular sin in which we have grown worse-that is the corrupt use of money to effect elections or to secure nominations to the house and senate. Seats in these two bodies are objects of eager desire to on the success or defeat of financial measures depends the prosperity of great accumulation of great fortunes. These accumulations of wealth are the great danger, I think the greatest danger, now menacing the republic. Men who have ade great fortunes in forbidden ways find it easy to expend them in forbidden

Many Children are Sickly.

#### SHOOTING ACCIDENT.

Weymouth Girl the Victim. Miss Laura Delory was Sitting at an Open

Window in Quincy When Struck by Miss Laura Delory of Weymouth years of age was shot in Quincy, donday afternoon by a bullet fired by an

nknown person. Miss Delory was visiting her sister Mrs John Frazier at 162 Water street and while sitting at an open window in the rear of the house talking with member of the family, a bullet whizzed through the window and struck her, penetrating

Drs. McLennon and Jones were sum moned, and after probing for the bullet and being unable to locate it, ordered th young woman's removal to the Quincy City hospital. An operation was later performed by Dr. Lund of Boston, as sisted by Drs. McLennon, Jones and The bullet was located and was foun

to be of 22 calibre. On Wednesday the Quincy police off cials had Alexander Wilson, aged 29, of Pleasant street, that city, in court charged with assault and battery on Miss Delory. Wilson pleaded not guilty. The case was continued until Saturday, July 9, in order o allow the authorities time to work up

#### GOES TO DARTMOUTH.

H. W. Farwell, Science Teacher at the Weymouth High School Appointed Instructor in Physics at Dartmouth Col-

Herman W. Farwell has been appointe nstructor in physics at Dartmouth college. Mr. Farwell was the science teacher t the Weymouth High school last year and was immensely popular with all who

#### Cadets at Hingham.

The Cadets will go into camp at Hingham, tomorrow, and Monday next will e accompanied by Mrs. Bates and several members of his staff. Lieut. Gov and Mrs. Guild will be present unofficially. Count D'Peregeny of France will be special guest.

#### Weymouth Soldiers' and Sailors' Memor ial.

The object of the meeting next Tues lay evening in regard to the proposed o the enterprise, much less to secure subscriptions, or even to take a collection to pay the expenses of the meeting The object is simply to discuss the general matter of such a hall, and, if thought best, to take steps toward the organization and incorporation of a Memorial Hall association. It is a citizens' meeting pure and simple, open to all men and women interested in the enterprise, and not a meeting for only Grand Army men r members of other patriotic societies. Nor is the proposed hall, with its reception, lodge, banqueting and other ooms, intended for the use of only patriotic orders. The Knights of Pythias, the Eastern Star, the Monday club, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and similar societies will all have the best and mos omplete accommodations on equal terms. Members of these various organizations may therefore well attend next Tuesday evening's meeting from personal as well as from patriotic motives. The meet ing will be held in Grand Army hall, and

#### Noiseless Fourth of July.

will begin at a quarter to eight (7.45).

Venting his glee in a voiceless shout as a blareless band, all still and dumb, ne down the length of the avenue, and

a bugle corps blew a noteless blare, While a screechless rocket with noiseless hiss cut a fireless path through the The blareless band played a soundless tune, and the crackerless lad gave a

As the rippling folds of the unfurled flag from the upheld standard fluttered

the noiseless Independence Day

Then far away down the village street a smokeless gun belched a soundless popless cracker fizzles dead, and the band played a blareless tune once

The clickless guns of the village guards with a thudless sound dropped to the

the voiceless mob ranged all around A fizzless pinwheel silent whirred, and the drum corps joined in a tootless The lips of the village speaker moved in the tongueless strains of a wordless

and the noiseless Independence Day

the pulseless thrill of the noiseless guns and the tootless fifes and the headless drums, he heartless joy of the crackerless lad as the soundless pageant noiseless

own the village street, and the sightless glow when the hissless rockets fire-less glare

Vith silent swish from the quiet earth through the measureless breadth of the lightless air; But a fingerless youth of the olden time when crackers popped and cannon

ooked on the scene with mien glace and the look of a lad who is greatly bored, and he cried aloud—'twas the only sound that was heard not made in a voice-Dog gone the guns at Bunker Hill and the noiseless Independence Day!" -J. W. Foley in Philadelphia Ledger.

Safeguard the Children. Notwithstanding all that is done by oards of health and charitably inclined ersons, the death rate among small children is very high during the hot arge cities. There is not probably one case of bowel complaint in a hundred, however, that could not be cured by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale at Wm mouth.

The Boston waiter-A Philadelphia ordered a bottle of hock, saying as he did so :-- Here, waiter, bring me a bottle of hock-hic, hace, hoc." The waiter, who had been to college, smiled, but never stirred. What are you standing there for?" exclaimed the professor Didn't I order some hock?" "Yes, sir" said the waiter, you ordered it, but, you afterward declined it." -Chicago

# LETTER FROM JAPAN.

Rev. I. W. Cate Writes Concerning The War.

moved with the precision of clockwork.

The power of the Japanese artillery was

a surprise to the Russians. This was

not an accident. The Russian batteries

are protected by a steel screen calculated

to be strong enough to turn an ordinar,

But the Japanese did not stop.

Russian forces retreated to Fen-hwan-

cheng, about 40 miles northwest. The

occupied that place, capturing a large

amount of supplies and stores. I note

ese lost 3,000 or 4,000 in this engagement.

the same detail the number of articles

captured, down to the number of bullets

between the Yalu and Fen-hwang-cheng.

Counting the number of wounded twice

the killed, this would bring the total

Russian loss in the vicinity of 4,000. At

the same time the Japanese report a loss

of 1,039 including killed and wounded

When it is remembered that the Japan

se had to attack intrenched position

and the Russians had only to act on the

defensive, the smallness of the Japanese

oss as compared with that of the Rus

sians is remarkable. Ordinarily we

would expect the numbers to be reversed.

The next work of the Japanese was t

land another force somewhere between

the Yalu and Port Arthur and eventually

peninsula. The first they succeeded in

Yalu. But this work brought upon them

the most serious disaster of the war on

the sea. The Russians had planted mines

be destroyed. This the Japanese fleet

withdrawing from the work which had

been conducted with success, a torpedo

boat struck a mine and went down. Soon

long afterward it was learned that one of

Japan's largest battleships had been sunl

by a mine and at the same time a collision

severe blow to the Japanese, though

by no means daunts them. In connection

is made, which, if true, adds one mor

been 10 knots from the shore and so be

we may record the sinking of a trans

port by the Vladivostock squadror

after ordering the crew ashore.

completely cutting off Port Arthur from

On last Thursday occurred the bloodies

he first advance on Port Arthur. You

will see by the map that Port Arthur i

on the extreme point of the Kwan-tung

eninsula, which is in turn the narrow

part of the Lias-tung peninsula. A fev

niles north from Port Arthur a bay nearly

nication with Kuropatkin.

in a fog ended another cruiser. This is a

began to do. One day just as they were

all along the coast. To make a safe ap-

extend their line across the Liaotung

loing a few days after the battle of the

les out of action.

The following letter from Rev. I. W. 1 cross the river. The different division Cate of Tokyo, Japan, was received by lev. L. W. Attwood of South Weymouth last week.

Tokyo, Japan, May 30, 1904.

The last two packages of the Boston Franscript which have come to hand give projectile. The Japanese have known ome account of the Battle of the Yalu this for years and set themselves to the river which was fought during the first invention of an explosive which would three days of May. Again I see how render these screens ineffective. This very confusing to readers in America they have done, and as a consequence they must be the medley of dispatches printed were soon able to put the Russian batter as news of war. I find as usual that the dispatches sent from Russian sources give garbled accounts, betraying a tenlency to magnify Japanese loss and Rus sian gains and minimize Russian losses Japanese pursued them and the next day and Japanese successes. I presume b this time you have been able to ascertain the real facts, but I am so deeply inter- that the Russians claimed that the Japanested in the progress of the war and anxious that the Japanese shall have the The Japanese have given an exact and credit they deserve, that I am moved to detailed account of their losses and with give an account of the naval ond military operations to date. My sources are of ourse Japanese; but as I have written They buried more than 1,300 Russians before, Japanese official reports have been proved to be trustworthy. The Japanese officials report what they know and wait for accurate information before reporting further. I believe however that General Kuropatkin ought to be given credit for telling the truth in his own official re- This disproportion of loss is astounding But the same regard for veracity cannot be charged to some of the other Russian generals

During the few weeks previous to May 5th, there were four events of considerable importance in the conduct of the war. The first of these was the naval strategy which resulted in the sinking of the Russian flagship and the death of the Russian admiral. This event shows the daring and inventiveness of the Japanese commanders. One dark night the Japanese squadron steamed up to the entrance of Port Arthur and managed to lay a series of mines not far from the coast. be Governor's day. The Governor will Then Admiral Togo posted one detachment of his fleet out of sight behind a point of land, while with another he suc- proach for transports these mines mus ceeded in drawing the available Russian squadron out of the harbor, and, by feigning retreat, lured them further and further from the protection of the forts. Then the Japanese admiral flashed a wireless message to his reserved fleet, and the after, a cruiser went the same way. Not ussians soon found themselves in danger of being caught between the two ivisions of the Japanese fleet They iscovered their predicament however soon enough to beat a hasty retreat. But was destined to be Marakoff's last run or cover. While steaming at full speed the flagship encountered the mines preiously laid by the Japanese and before rescue boats could be dispatched the ship went down. It will be seen that in this the Japanese stole the Russian's thunder.

ese converted them into instruments of The second event was the last attempt o block the channel at Port Arthur. This expedition was carefully planned and the harbor they discovered a little Japanstarted out under the most favorable conditions. There were eight steamers with picked crews chosen from the hundreds of men who volunteered to undertake this perilous work. Before reaching their destination, a heavy sea arose, making it seem unwise to the commanding officers to proceed further. Signals were given up on deck and fired volley after volley to withdraw, but only two of the ships saw them. They kept on their course and drew near to the entrance of the harbor. The leading ship, dashing forward On a noiseless street stood a crackerless at full speed, struck the boom across the lad with a screechless fife and a head-mouth, stopped and coming in contact came a total wreck. mouth, stopped and coming in contact came a total wreck. with a mine, swung to one side and san

In order to make it dangerous for Japan-

ese ships the Russians have strewn mines

instruments of defence; but the Japan-

all along the coast. Mines are distinctly

The explosion of the mine evidently shattered the boom, for the second ship crossed it and, running far into the channel, was blown up by her crew and sunk. One after another the remaining steamers rushing in were either sunk by their crews or by submarine mines. Of the of the Russian army. In connection with nen who formed these crews, not more than a third escaped. The Russian ecounts of this expedition state that not sians. A railway train pulled out of one of the ships succeeded in getting t its allotted place and that they were all slown up by Russian mines They also fired upon by them. The train stopped declare that the channel remained open. Of course the exact truth cannot be known until Port Arthur falls into the train to approach; but instead of stopands of the Japanese and an investigaion has been made. But these ar raws, which after the matter of straws, how which way the wind blows. Sinc that day none of the larger ships of the assian fleet have been seen outside the harbor. But torpedo boats and destroy-

that the channel is effectually blocked for pattleships and cruisers. A little incident connected with thi pedition shows the great courage and The forces landing along the coast and laring of the Japanese. In previous locking expeditions the Russian searchights, stationed near the forts, had proved a great hindrance by dazzling the eyes of the Japanese. Knowing this wenty-four men begged the privilege of landing at the foot of the promontory, scaling the heights and attempting the destruction of the light station. They did not succeed in their enterprise and they were all killed or captured, but this

ers have been out. This seems to sho

indicates the kind of work which every The third event is the battle on the alu of which the American papers now bring tidings. Attempts have been made to minimize the success of the Japanese n this battle by declaring that the Russians intended from the first to retreat and did not make preparations for a Japanese infantry crept nearer and nearer strong resistance at this point; but all until they were within 200 metres of the the facts are against this. It was a most lisastrous retreat which had to be carried out with the loss of 3,000 or 4,000 men From this point the Japanese made reand 28 guns, besides a large store of amunition and supplies. If it was a mediblundering somewhere. But this must any case, the Japanese showed remarkbe able to cope with the Russians. It ust be understood that the Russians occupied intrenched positions of their own choosing which they had been for weeks preparing. It must also be understood that in order to capture these positions the Japanese must cross a river two

noved down by the deadly machine guns tated retreat there was surely some when within 100 feet of the intrenchment After a time they stopped and the artillery be put down as a Russian yarn made to begun again. Towards night anothe cover the humiliation of their defeat. In charge was made and this time the Rus sians were driven out, leaving 50 gun able generalship; and easily answered and 500 dead in the fort. But the Japan the question whether or not they would ese loss was fearful. Exact figures have not yet been received but it is certainly in the vicinity of 3,500, killed ar wounded. Japanese warships assisted from the west side and a Russian cruiser fired at the attacking forces from Tallenwan The next great engagement will be the assault on Port Arthur. Russian reports miles wide, of which at least half the distance had to be bridged. They had to of these battles must be read with great cross this river in the face of the Russian care, for the men engaged in them are batteries, and one portion of the river had Doubtless some wild rumors will get into to be waded where the water was breas print as in reports of previous battles high. They did all this successfully, and then drove the Russians from one posi a Russian officer sent a communication tion to another until the battle was won and the Russian forces were in full re- to the North China News denying the reat. The success of the Japanese was accuracy of the Japanese official reports and giving the "correct" view. This chiefly due to two things; good generalship and good artillery. They succeeded officer declares that it was a mere skirmish n completely mystifying the Russians as designed to ascertain the Japanese to the place where they really intended to strength; that the Russian losses were

IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH



while a Russian army was marching on And with such invincible soldiers i

with the loss of the battleship a charge not depends upon the character and spirit of the Japanese people. If it is their disgrace to the long list down against ourpose to conquer the world, then the Russia. The fatal mine is said to have nations of the world may well tremble for it may be predicted for a certaint, yond the limit prescribed by international that the conflict involved in such a conagreement. Those mines were in the quest would be most terrible. But all open sea and therefore dangerous to commerce. In addition to these losses is does injustice to the Japanese heart We who live in Japan, and therefore sup posedly know the Japanese people bette han others, are quite unable to detect Under cover of a fog these warships any real grounds for such fears On the stole out of their retreat and cruised contrary, there are many reasons for down the coast of Korea. Entering the hinking them groundless. On May 28th a big meeting, representing the principle ese trading steamer. This they sunk schools of Tokyo, was held in the Higher their way back they encountered a Japriendship and influence of the United anese transport with 200 soldiers on States in the past, and the sympathy board besides the crew. The soldiers he American people in the present cricis refused to surrender and the Russians Marquis Ito, Count Okuma, Presiden torpedoed the ship. The soldiers lined Yamakowa of the Imperial university an President Kamada of the Kejogijiku uniat the Russians while the ship was going versity spoke to an audience of 2500 ed down, ending with a cheer for the emcationalists and students, who heartily at peror. But it was an unlucky venture plauded the expressions of gratitude to the for the Russians, for on their return a American people uttered by the speakers. the enthusiasm of that meeting, as well is now being wrought out. A few days representives of different religions held ago a Japanese army landed on the west few days before, to believe in the coast of the Lias-tung peninsular. An-

Yellow Peril." The fear which seems other division landed on the east side and to be entertained by some Europeans, and taking possession of the railway station, the fear which some are trying to arouse cut off Port Arthur from the main body in America, is based upon the suppotion that the civilization of Japan is mere this, there is recorded another breach of the international agreements by the Rusa difficult thing to disprove. This much however I can say that if the Port Arthur and when approaching the Western civilization which seems to be so station captured by the Japanese, was powerful in Japan is only on the outside and displayed the Red Cross flag. The the art of disembling. If their civiliza-Japanese ceased firing and signalled the tion is an imitation then they must ping at the station it went by at full given the credit of imitating so cleverly as to improve on the original. But it speed and escaped. It was about that would be impossible for a nation as a ime that Alexieff made his escape from whole to conform so thoroughly to the Port Arthur, having been called north by demands of humanity from mere imitamportant business. Some surmise that tion. The spirit manifested, for instance e was on that train and that he is re in the Red Cross Society is in perfect onsible for this abuse of the Red Cross conformity to the humane purposes of the flag. This of course may not be true At any rate it would be too bad to hear pon the poor fellow imaginary sins when e has so many real ones to answer for on the peninsular completed the line from the Yalu to the Gulf of Lias-tung, thus

world organization. The Japanese Society treats with impartiality Russians and Japanese. One of the mightiest educational influences going out into Russia today is the story which Russian wounded have to tell their compatriots concerning their treatmet by the Japanese Moreover, though the Japanese are invincible in battle, neither in this campaign, nor in the Boxer campaign, have they been guilty of the barbarities common among European soldiers and espec ially characteristic of Russian soldiers. The whole nation seems to be acting with the utmost circumspection. Is i the circumspection of cunning? Only those ignorant of the real conditions in Japan can believe so. I have every reason to believe that Japan is as sincer and as disinterested in its national policy ideals of the Japanese people to be considerably higher than those of most of the European nations, and I suspect that

cuts the peninsula in two, on the cas side. Here is situated Talleuwan, o Daluny. On the west side of this neck is the town of Kinchow defended by a fortifled hill called Nanshan. Last Thursday (May 26) this height was captured by the Japanese. It was a bloody fight. First there was an artillery duel. Then the some of the fear which exists in Europe today has its source in a guilty conscience What if Japan should have the same fort, which was protected by mines, wire thieving propensities as Russia? But I fences, and about 70 guns of all sizes. confidently expect that Japan will, within the next century, give lessons to some of peated charges and every time wer the proud peoples of the West in the matter of civilization, not by force of arms, but by superior excellence

Dissolution of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the partner ip heretofore existing between Charles ss under the firm name of C. P. Hunt Co., is this day dissolved. The said harles P. Hunt retires from the firm and he said John E. Hunt will hereafter conuct the business name of C. P. Hunt & o. All accounts payable will be paid by im and all bills received should be paid

JOHN E. HUNT.

Mrs. Goodbody-I hope you will ex ise my husband's intemperance a our party last night. pray don't mention it; I told him to make himself thoroughly at home.-Judy.

The Real Thing

shady nook where we sat looking alter nately at a superb view and into each

other's eyes.
"Stephen," she was saying, "do you know I lay awake last night thinking

"Papa says that you and I haven't a ingle mutual acquaintance." I was holding her hand. I dropped it.

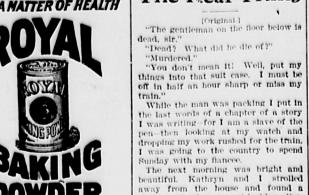
when all others were sure of my guilt?

There was a pause. I heard word

"You are offended," she said, starting into her eyes.

She paused and cast her eye

that"— She paused and on the ground. "Thinking what, love?"



have captured 28 guni as there were only s in action. Unfortunately for the ver earnest news-monger, Gen. Kuropatkin' report tells a different story. Thus far the victories reported by the Russians tions of skirmishes. The stubborn re sistance of the Russians at the Yalu re sulting in the loss of a large number o men besides guns and stores, is a sure indication of their intention to stop the advance of the Japanese army if possible The flerceness of the last conflict near Cinchow also points to the same con lusion. That the Russians fought well cannot be doubted. When the Japanese at last forced an entrance into the forts hey crossed bayonets with the Russians. so closely did they come together. The erceness of the Russian soldier is well known. But the world is just learing that if courage, persistence and intelligence win this battle, victory rests with the Japanese. In the Japanese military manual there is no such word as fail The Japanese soldier knows of but two alternatives, death or victory. I saw th statement in a magazine published in Engand that the Tzar had told Gen. Kuropatkin not to return to St. Petersburg till h Mikado's palace in Tokyo. If this is true, it reveals once again the misconcep lons under which the Russians have been laboring as to Japanese character. There is only one condition which will allow Kuropatkin to carry out the Tzar's command, and that is the utter annihilation of the Japanese people. No Japanese

there not real need to fear the "Yellov ing my innocence between her sobs. Instead she said, turning a bit pale: Peril?" Whether this is a real peril or "This is very strange." you think me a murderer?" "A fig for references to a woman who ommercial school, in appreciation of the one with such a designation.

eriminals and a shipload of women Australia many years ago." with me?"

That there is romance in men and women, though they do not always ex press it as in books, was evident from Kathryn's reply, who as soon as put to the test relinquished her book romance for the real article. "You shall have every opportunity to

vindicate yourself. Papa will leave no stone unturned to prove that you are innocent. And, oh, Henry"-this with veneer. It is an easy thing to say and a touch of tremor-"I do hope you are innocent!"

an untangle it I will come to you. I kissed my hand to her as I was led away, but she was too uncertain to oturn it I left her standing where

in my room was read:
"I tell you, Anthony, as I am a lar-rikin, for this deed done in the wilds of Australia I will follow you to the jungles of India, to the wilds of Amer lea, and wherever I find you you shall

"Judge," I cried, "somebody has been 'stealing my thunder.' That's the last words of a chapter to a novel I wrote before leaving the city. "The paper was found in your room," said the judge. "The man murdered on the floor below was Anthony Hurd."
"And the villain of my story was

#### Pixley and Luder's delightful musica "Woodland" so beautifull

staged by Manager Savage, and so capi chorus, will shortly reach its one be made a memorable occasion

## HOME

75 TREMONT STREET ROSTON

Deposits and Surplus

\$9,500,000

Your lines or less under this head, only 25 cents es mertion; each extra line loc. Count eight words to a lin No ads. accepted in this department unless accompanied with the cash.

POR SALE. Double house with one-half acr TENEMENT TO LET. Six rooms, hal house, conveniently situated for electrics schools, etc. 622 Broad St., East Weymouth.

Would you visit me in prison? Would you pour words of comfort into my WANTED. Subscribers for the Gazette; \$ "Oh, Henry," she cried, throwing her-self into my arms, "I would share your enptivity with you. I would die with

distinctly spoken, "That's your man." I turned, and a man stepped out from FOR SALE. behind a bush. I had never seen his before, but a companion I recognized as an elevator boy in the apartment house where I had my rooms "That's Mr. Perkins," said the boy,

referring to me "Mr. Perkins, I'll trouble you to come "Come with you! Who are you and what do you mean?"
"I am a constable come to arrest you

for the murder of Anthony Hurd, a gentleman occupying rooms in your nnartment house Nothing will take the romance out of a person so quickly as being placed suddenly in one of those romantic situations in which one delights to read of

"What rot! I haven't murdered any-The man paid no attention to my Instead he slipped a pair of handcuffs on my wrists. Kathryn, the heroine of this story, should have clung to me in tears, cry-

others. I should have bitterly repelled

"Kathryn," I exclaimed, looking at her, disappointed and astonished, "do There were conflicting emotions in Kathryn's breast. She had engage herself to a man she knew very little about. Her father had counseled waiting till my references from Sydney, Australia, where I had lived till I came to America, could arrive. But Kathry was as full of romance as I and said,

the constable. "He's a larrikin from Australia."
"What's a larrikin?" asked Kathrya, horror stricken at having loved any "The descendants of the Botany bay

Kathryn covered her face with her "Kathryn," I said reproachfully as words to share my captivity, to die

"Spoken like a true woman. There

At my preliminary examination the next day the following paper found

Anthony Mudge." I was not long in convincing the court and getting a discharge. In my room I found mail from Australia con taining my credentials. I hastened to Kathryn, explained all, read my letters to her, and we fell into each other's arms just as they do in book romance WILLIS STEPHENSON.

#### Tremont Theatre.

tally acted and sung by one of the clever est comic opera companies that has ap peared in Boston in years, will round ou the third month of its remarkably su cessful run at the Tremont theatre nex week. Mr. Savage is offering noveltie in quick succession, which livens up th piece and keeps the interest of playgoers always on the qui vive. Harry Bulger one of the best known comedians America, has been engaged to play th leading comedy role, and another new addition to the cast is Miss Alice Dove who now plays the Turtle Dove. The part of the Jay Bird has been renamed he Jail Bird, and Mr. Bulger sings a cap tal new musical number called, "No Bire Ever Flew so High that he didn't Have to Light." Mr. Bulger for several year has been one of the leading comedian for Klaw & Erlanger's big companies, and Miss Dovey was heard to excellent ad vantage in "Miss Bob White" and "Th Strollers." "Woodland" with its beauti ful music, its clever principals and pretty dredth performance, and the event wil

and as they were about to start for th

theatre. "Let me eee, said the wife, picking up her white gloves. , 'Oh, yes, I knew ther was something. Just walt a minute until The Hostess-My dear Mrs. Goodbody, I run up-stairs and spank Willie for omething he did at the table to-day

# SAVINGS BANK

OPPOSITE TREMONT TEMPLE

Office Hours: — Every business day 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. CHARLES H. ALLEN, GEORGE E. BROCK,

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

"No, hurt. You have no confidence in me for myself; only what you may learn from others. Suppose I should be accused of some dark crime, would you stand by me with perfect faith WANTED. A middle sged woman of experience wishes a situation to care for invalid or elderly lady. Terms reasonable. Address Y Rockland, Mass.

WANTED. People to know that it costs only

## On Washington St., Weymouth,

House, Stable and 1 acre of Land: desirable location, on

line of electrics, near churches, library and schools. To be sold to settle an estate. For full particulars call on or address M. E. FOYE, Admx.

## Big Bargain! FOR SALE

Fine 8-Room House, on Front street, Weymouth.

#### Russell B. Worster. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE,

Washington Square, Weymouth

CHAP. VI. What!

Royal Arcanum going under! Why man you're crazy! Didn't you hear about that big class initiation in Chicago a couple of months ago? Yes, they did do well. No other organzation in the world has done as well. How was it? The councils in and around Chicago wanted about 2500 eeded for the regular yearly increase so they planned for one monste class, and everybody hustled. When the night came they had the biggest hall in the "Windy City," and it was mmed. Ten thousand Arcanum nen looked on while a first-class de gree staff initiated three thousand and a few over) candidates. That

eircles and means \$9,000,000.00 new insurance placed by our order (provided they were all third amoun embers) at one time. These class initiations are not ery popular and are being held in all sections of the country, and th nembership on May 31, 1904, had creased to 283,089, while the Emergency Fund had at the same

date \$2,035,954.81 beside the de-

osits (distributed among the 27

vas a record transaction in insurance

oanks all over the country for a working capital) of about a quarter Going under? Do you think so Just your name and address on oostal, sent to Arcanian, 84 Front St., Weymouth, will bring a table or rates and explanatory circular by

# Gentlemen

return mail.

you only reliable goods, and at prices so low that the mos prudent buyers will appreciat r efforts. We want you trade, and we believe tha with truthful advertising as honest business methods we shall win it.

Men's Trousers

This week we offer a lot of

lso a lot of Hard Wearing, Every Da PANTS at \$1.98 per pair.

Worth \$2.50.

regular \$4.00 kind for

Bargains in STRAW HATS.

Come and See Us.

J. P. Mowry & Co., 1479 Hancock Street, QUINCY, MASS.

Subscriber has been duly appointed Franch subscriber has been duly appointed Executiv.

3 the will of SAMUEL I. S.SPEAL, late of Wey
nouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate
and has taken upon herself that trust by givin
sonds as the law directs. All persons having de
mands upon the estate of said deceased are require ed upon to make payment to LYDIA W. SPEAR, 15 17 South Weymon

## Floor Mattings.

It you wish to own a really cool and serviceable floor covering, by all means use one of our attractive Mattings. We have Japanese and China Mattings, new importations in the very latest carpet patterns. We have Prairie Grass Mattings in the newest and most popular shades. Over a hundred patterns to choose from, prices from 12½ to 50c, per yard. Special values from 20 to 35c.

Cash or Credit. Free Piano Coupon. Green Trading Stamps on all Cash Purchases.

#### HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO, New England's Lowest Priced Furniture Store,

Hancock Street. Store closes Wednesdays at 1 o'clock during July and Augus We keep open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings

A DREAM OF DELICIOUS DELICACY DELIGHTFULLY DEVISED

Demand for one's goods is the great incentive for business

## CHOCOLATE COATED MARSHMALLOWS

that we were unable to supply all customers. They are strictly "Marshmallows of Quality" and are equal to the highest priced goods. Sold at 5c per 1 pound.

we have an article for which the demand has been so heavy

BOUGHT-EATEN. EATEN-BOUGHT AGAIN,

Good Old Summer Time" COODS

SEEN-BOUGHT.

'Good Old Summer Time' PRICES\_

## EDWIN E. MERCHANT,

Cooling Drinks Dispensed at our Soda Fountain

Dry and Fancy Goods, Furnishings, Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. Washburn's Block. -EAST WEYMOUTH,

# Summer Shoes.

TANS, of course. The feet are responsible for many of the disconorts of mankind, but you are responsible for the shoes you put on them Shoes are everything-particularly in the summer time. Ladies and chi dren's, men's and boys' Tan Shoes are our specialties just now-these course are extras to our regular line of all grades and styles.

W. M. TIRRELL. Surety Shoe Store,

# Broad Street, EAST WEYMOUTH,

Solid Comfort Plumbin his Summer Cottage from our extensive stock. We have

# **Summer Furniture**

as is now on our floors. Piazza Chairs, Lawn Chairs, Large Roomy Rockers, Lawn Swings, Lawn Settees,

SUMMER FLOOR COVERINGS, REFRIGERATORS AND ICE CREAM FREEZERS

FORD FURNITURE CO.

Broad Street, East Weymouth

# **Money Returned**

Sale Checks

June 23 If called for on or before JULY 7th.

GEORGE W. JONES, Adams Building, - QUINCY.

# PLUMBING AND HARDWARE

Including stock of Paints, Oils, Class and Pap r Hangings. ..

DOOR AND WINDOW SCREENS Saws and Scissors Sharpened at short notice.

LAWN MOWERS TO SHARPEN taken and delivered to the customer, by sending order to

E. Ludden, - Weymouth

75 W

BUY YO

H. M

blessing. were furn has never fact that v

Home

rniture, Car

YOUR

.. by the same |

We are equipped f Electric Bell Work Locks Repaired an Weighing Scales o The J

Brooks Sens

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RCHANT'S BLOCK, J

NEW GREEN AF

MARROW SQU W. H

Marke HIGH THURSDAY, F

Washington

James H. Flint, I wenty-ninth day ne hundred and f JOHN

5c - Ae Hygienic

BENEVEL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Piano Coupon. all Cash Purchases. AIDE & CO. iced Furniture Store.

ock during July and August

CY DELIGHTFULLY DEVISED e great incentive for business

MARSHMALLOWS demand has been so heavy y all customers. They are

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5c per 1 pound. OM," ON THE CORNER, EAST WEYMOU EAST WEYMOUTH

EN. EATEN-BOUGHT AGAIN. ımmer Time DS\_\_

ımmer Time CES\_

ed at our Soda Fountai

MERCHANT. EAST WEYMOUTH.

Shoes.

responsible for many of the discor ible for the shoes you put on the the summer time. Ladies and chi re our specialties just now-these f all grades and styles.

IRRELL. ST WEYMOUTH,

ir extensive stock. We have **Furniture** 

iazza Chairs, Lawn Chairs, GERATORS AND ICE CREAM FREEZERS

NITURE CO.

East Weymouth ammama ammama

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W. JONES, ng, - QUINCY.

k of Paints, Oils, r Hangings. ..

NDOW SCREENS. arpened at short notice.

S TO SHARPEN

eustomer, by sending order to

HARLOW'S BUSY CORNER WEYMOUTH.

Knit Not Woven.

SUMMER JEWELRY...

Waist Sets, Blouse Pins Hat Pins, Dress Pins, Fob Chains, Cuff Buttons, Stick Pins, etc.

WEYMOUTH AND

EAST BRAINTREE

-Mr. and Mrs. Jackson V. B. Bates

their marriage at their home on Bro

-Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of N

-Dr. Edward White of Nashua, N. II

-A very valuable horse belonging to

oshua Wilkins was frightened to death

by the severe electrical storm of Tuesday

-For tan and sunburn use Rose Lo

-Mrs. George L. Shaw has moved her

ressmaking parlors to No. 8 Commercial

-The Baptist Bible school will hold its

nnual picnic next Thursday, 14th inst.

at Randolph grove. Barges will leave the

ound trip: children, 25 cents; adults,

cordially invite the parents of the children

and other friends to enjoy the day with

-Mrs. Joseph Richards, formerly of

Weymouth, but for nearly three years a

resident of Keene, N. H., visited Wey-

nouth friends from Saturday to Tuesday

She was especially welcome at the Baptist

church, where, for many years, she was

an effectual Christain worker. She re-

ported her husband in quite feeble health.

at Randolph grove on Tuesday, July 12th

Barges will leave the church at about

0.30 a. m. The church bell will ring at

8.30 o'clock. Fare for the round trip

Adults, 35c.; children, aged 5 to 12 years

-Mrs. George H. Ackerman and suite

Assembly No. 18, Pythian Sisterhood, on

Wednesday evening, July 13, at 8 o'lock

-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walsh, Mr. and

Mrs. W. S. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. J. I

Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Price

-George B. Dexheimer has resigned

-Miss Cora Lang of South Braintre

was the soloist at the Union church last

-Francis Gardner of Elm Knoll ros

has taken employment in the machine

shop at the Fore River Ship and Engine

ton of Reynolds Post, 58, G. A. R., at-

tended the convention of the Norfolk

County G. A. R. held at Avon on Wednes-

and Joseph Howe are at Litchfield, Maine

tive months' trip through the west.

-Miss Florence Sulis of Phillips street

-Mrs. J. G. Spear of Hayward street

-W. F. Sanborn has been on a busin

-John Queency of Pittsburg, Pa., i

spending his vacation with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. John Queency of Glen Rose

-Mrs. W. K. Baker of Washington

street suffered an apopletic shock Thurs-

-Miss Marian Snyder and Ros-

Weymouth, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

-Mrs. Mary B. Newhall is quite ill

-The Active hand-engine won fifth

-The "Workers" defeated the "Loaf-

prize at the muster at Jamaica Plain Mon-

Alden Bowditch of Quincy avenue.

r home on Commercial street.

Webb park, Wednesday afternoon

s visiting relatives in St. Johns, N. B.

s confined to her home by illness.

rip to Bangor, Maine this week.

ing a new house on Shaw street.

-Charles H. Spear and Oliver Hough-

are sojourning at Fort Point.

is position at Lawrence.

Sunday morning.

ompany's plant.

for a week's stay.

25c.; under 5 years, free.

-The annual picuic of the Sunday

The officers and teachers

treet, next door to the Gazette office

tion; 25c. per bottle at the Weymouth

vas the guest of local relatives over the

reet, Thursday evening, July 14.

ork are visiting relatives in town.

Lemonade Sets. Eastman Kodaks and Supplies.

A. D. WILBUR. = JEWELER, ===== 75 Washington Street, WEYMOUTH.

BUY YOUR COAL EARLY.

We have all kinds and recommend for steam and hot water heaters our OLD CO.'S LEHIGH.

H. M. Curtiss Coal Co.,

Home Can Be Pleasant

unless comfortable, and a pleasant home is man's greatest blessing. Many of the most pleasant homes in Weymouth were furnished by us. Our manner of furnishing a house has never caused a divorce suit to our knowledge. The fact that we make home so pleasant has induced many

road W. P. DENBROEDER, Weymouth. urniture, Carpets, Draperies, Stoves, Ranges.

" YOUR Lawn Mower Ground

...by the same process that was used when it was manufactured...

We are equipped for Grinding of all kinds and Light Machine Work of

Electric Bell Work done at short notice. ocks Repaired and Keys Made. Weighing Scales of all descriptions Adjusted and Repaired.

The Atlas Scale Co.,

Brookside Road, off Washington Square.

Senses tell me that the Male Berry Java Coffee looks right gives forth an appetizing odor, and has the flavor Why not use the best? But perhaps you do not use coffee and g for good things to cat. You will find them at the same place, and that i

GORDON WILLIS.

The GEO. AMES

Plumbing, Steam Heating,

Tin and Copper Roofing.

Something new every day. For to day and tomorrow

NEW GREEN APPLES, BLUEBERRIES, SUMMER SQUASH,

MARROW SQUASH, PEACHES AND STRAWBERRIES.

E. W. HUNT, Grocer and Provisioner.

Marked Down Sale of

HIGH-GRADE MILLINERY,

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 17 AND 18.

Washington Square S. A. WHITE, Weymouth.

NORFOLK, 88.

All kinds of Jobbing Promptly attended to.

Stove and Furnace Repairing.

Your large or small contracts solicited.

ERCHANT'S BLOCK, JACKSON SQUARE,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

, SS. PROBATE COURT.
seirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and
ser persons interested in the estate of

not be granted. ioner is hereby directed to give pub-

JOHN D. COBB, Register. one thousa

-Mrs. Earle E. Barber and daughter Comfort Plumbing and Heating Co. are the guests of relatives at Providence, ushing's hospital, Brookline

East Weymouth.

to Hunt's Grocery and Market.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

To the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors, a all other persons interested in the estate of

HARRIET TURPEL,

of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, into

-Miss Mildred Macaulay is quite ill at -The residence of Bertram M. Nash 253 Front street was struck by lightning Tuesday afternoon. The occupants escaped without injury.

-George F. Curtis fell from the roof of a building on which he was working Thursday morning and received a severe shaking up.

Grand Pythian Celebration. Monday, July 18, promises to be a memorable day in the history of Weymouth Pythianism. On the evening of that day he new Delphi Co., No. 10, U. R. K. P., will be instituted with appropriate cerenonies. Arrangements are under way to make the event a memorable one. There to eat take an EXCURSION will be a street parade at 7 o'clock or thereabout, in which the First Battalion of the Third Regiment, will participate. This includes four Brockton companies, the Hyde Park company, and the dashing new Miles Standish company of Plymouth. In addition to these there will also b

esent, General H. G. Winsor and staff of Brockton, Col. Albert L. Parks and staff of Hyde Park and others. Delphi . has engaged the Weymouth Brass band and the Oriental Drum corps for the evening. The column will form in Norfolk square and proceed up Washington street to Broad; from Broad to Vine; rom Vine to Washington; from Washngton across Hunt to Front: down Front to Pythian hall. Citizens along the line of march are respectfully requested to lluminate. The members of the new company will keep "open house" for Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., from 7 to 0.45 o'clock p. m., after which Delphi Co. will be "mustered in. "Delphi Company, No. 10, in command of Capt. E. W. Hunt, consists of forty members and they will appear in public as a body with their new uniforms for the first time on

July 18 when they will participate in th street parade. They will be the only company in line equipped with the new regulation fatigue uniform with brown leggings. A more complete notice of the vent will be given in next week's issue

"What's that racket down there

"I think," promptly replie

shouted the old gentleman from the hea

his up-to-date daughter, "that it was Boh

dropping his voice when he proposed

Seasonable Toilet Articles. -

R. & G. Toilet Water. R. & G. Violet Extract. Imported St. Thomas Bay Rum. Triple distilled Witch Hazel. Caudray's Lettuce Soap.

Japanese Corylopsis Sachet Powder. Whisk Brooms, 10c, 15c and 25c. Fine Tollet Sponges, 15c and upwards. Webber's Tooth Powder, Webber's Tooth Liquid--household articles for 50 years

WEYMOUTH PHARMACY,

In the Brick Building,

Washington Square. - -

Weymouth. TELEPHONE 21055.

SECOND ANNUAL REUNION

Members of Phillips Family

Meet at Quincy Point.

daughter of Lathrope Litchfield of Scitu-

ate, Mass., by whom he had ten children,

and it is from him that the majority of

family were present.

vears and 6 months.

he original name.

John Whitman

drinking, too.

drink.

drinking.

e premises herematter described in said mortgage), on

Monday, July eighteen, 1904,

EAST WEYMOUTH BAVINGS BANK,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

JOHN D. COBB, Register

Weymouth, in said County, now decease Whereas, Orianna V. Arnold, the conser property of said Elizabeth, has press owance, her account as conservator u

East Weymouth, June 22, 1904.

ommercial street, Weymouth.

Reed Family Meeting.

John, James, Margaret, who married

olas Whitmarsh, and Ruth, who married

All descendants of William whether

earing the name of Reed or related

hereto by blood, and all of the family

name are cordially invited to attend this

meeting. The program will include lit

John Vining, Hannah, who married Nich

The Cold In Alaska.

David T. Hanbury, writing of his irst experiences in Alaska, said: "The cold could not be kept out of even the most palatial examples of domest architecture which Dawson City could at that time boast, but the authorstuck to the cult of the morning tub After I had melted the pail of ice on the 'air tight' stove I poured some of the water two inches deep into the bothtub, which I had removed to the

heat. Not two minutes had clapsed be fore I threw off my chamols pajamas in the front room and, opening the communicating door, stepped hurrled ly into the bathtub, for I had no time School of the Union church will be held to lose. Quick as I had been, the at mosphere had been quicker, and just as I stepped into the tub with both feet, wrenching with a great effort the soap from a beam hard by, I slipped on the newly frozen ice into the tub, and over we went, soap, tub and my self, all separated in different quarters of the room. Those two minutes he early in the year 1700. John Phillips will install the officers-elect of Arbutus sufficed to transmute my water into

smooth and glassy ice." Singing on Carpet. Standing upon carpet has a tendency to muffle the voice, since a layer of inelastic and nonconducting material is then interposed between the seat of voice production and the floor, which, when it is not covered, acts as a sound giving increased effect and distinctnes to them. This can be illustrated by placing a timepièce first upon a rug or carpet and then upon the bare floor. In the latter position the ticking is much louder, because the vibrations o the clock are then much more forcibly the air of the room and finally to the ear by actual contact between the clock and the floor. A carpet damps or kills these vibrations because it is bad conductor of sound. The differ

or a week's stay.

—Percy F. Baker left on Tuesday for a the voice is heard under similar con Professor Skeat in his Etymological dictionary explains the expression as "blow for blow" and says that it is a corruption of tip for tap, where tip is a slight tap. He refers to Bullinger's works, i., 283 (Parker society), the translation of which is, I believe, dated sons and daughters, William, Thomas, 1577. May I be permitted to direct attention to the fact that "tit for tat" had already appeared at an earlier date in John Heywood's "Proverbs," 1540?

ence, which is so audible in this case, is

Pp. 109, 110, Reprint, 1874. In a note it is stated that "tit for siter Snyder, former residents of tat" is simply a corruption for tant pour tant. Halliwell-Phillipps' diction-ary has "tint for tant, tit for tat."— Notes and Queries.

A Dangerous Trade. The dangers of work in a white lead factory are described by a medical authority in a discussion of the cause and effects of lead poisoning. Most of the cases occur among the workers in the department where the preparation of the carbonate of lead is carried on by what is called the "Dutch procin which the lead, in sheets, is placed on the top of pots filled with acetic acid and converted first into the subacetate and finally decomposed by carbon dioxide emitted by tar. In moving the carbonate clouds of white lead dust are easily caused by careless handling on the part of the workmen, and in spite of the respirators worn by them much of the poison is taken into

the system.-Harper's Weekly. Artists' Difficulties In Painting Mer thing to paint a man in a frock coa so that he shall appeal picturesquely to the casual wayfarer. The modern habiliments affected by the male person do not lend themselves to artistic reproduction on canvas. There are no scintillant colors, no fine lines of form, in a trousered poseur, and to achieve a successful portrait of a man is to spell the artist's capabilities in capital letters. With women models-well, there the story is of a different cast, just as woman herself is so wholly different.

so enchantingly complex. - Metropol tan Magazine. How We Breathe. Men and women do not breathe alike In a woman the breathing is from the thorax, or chest, while in a man it is mainly from the diaphragm, which is lower down. This peculiar difference is so marked that it is possible to recognize by it a woman disguised as a man, although the disguise may be faultless in other respects. Most physiologists say that this difference is not due to sex, but owing to artificial conditions, such as the wearing of corsets.

Weary Walker-No, ma'am; I ain't dirty from choice. I'm bound by honor. I wrote a testimonial for a soap-maker once and promised to use no other.' Mrs. Housekeep-Well, why do you not use that? Weary Walker-Because, ma'am, that firm failed about five years ago. He Didn't Want to Arbitrate.

"The reason I can't get along with my wife is that she wants to submit all our differences to arbitration. "To arbitration?" She always wants to refer disputes to her mother.'

Feeling Better. She—So your ideal filted you? He—Yes, but I am somewhat reconciled. I learned that she married hers.-Puck.

Haif the truth will very often amount to absolute falsehood.—Whately.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

-A new cottage is being exected o Holbrook road, Bay View, for Mr. Milliken of Stoughton. -Miss Alice Ferris of Brockton

siting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joi erris of Pratt avenue. -Walter Keene, employed by Shaw's press, fell from a wagon last Saturday istaining a fractured knee. He was aken to a Boston hospital for treatment urse of study at the Harvard sum

thool which opened on Tuesday -Mrs. Milton Marr underwent a s me on Bridge street last Sunday. -Mrs. George P. Hunt and daughte Ruth of Pittsfield are visiting Mrs. Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chubbuck of

-Through the office of Henry W. Pratt ecds have issued from Charles E. Holrook to William T. Shaw, one undivided ne-half of ten building lots, upon the esterly bank of Weymouth Back river, North Weymouth.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Sampson are

ttending the national Y. P. C. U. convenon at Providence as delegates from td Enjoyable Gathering held on Indepen -Miss Alice Prentiss of Providence is dence Day - Many Weymouth People isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Newton enterscendants of John Phillips, who was identified with the early history of Duxained a number of friends at a lawn party Monday afternoon and evening. Clam chowder, pastry, cake and ice cream bury, were present at the second annual union of the family held at the home of Hiram W. Phillips, Quincy Point, Mon--Irving Prentiss is enjoying a two

day. Many Weymouth members of the weeks' vacation. -The marriage is announced on July !
of Dr. George F. Wolfe of Norwood, a Music, games, boating, reminiscences former resident of North Weymouth to and a clambake entered into the day's Miss Martha McKinney of Meadville, The family can be easily traced back to the burning of the records at Plymouth, -Joshua P. Holbrook has been suffer

ing from blood poisoning, resulting from a cut caused by a fishline. was one of the settlers of Duxbury and -The North Weymouth baseball team had four sons and one daughter. One son, Isaac, married Rhoda Litchfield, met defeat at the hands of the Westside A. C. of Watertown on the afternoon of July 4. The game was very exciting lasting twelve innings, at the end o which the score stood 8 to 7

those present at Monday's gathering have -Frank Manuel has qualified as descended. He died at Quincy, aged 88 otorman on the Old Colony system. The family has scattered to the four -Rev. Thomas H. Vincent has gone t Meriden, Connecticut, where he will uarters of the globe, the names of Blanspend a part of his month's vacation. No chard, Monroe, Bly, Peterson, Wright, utterson, Trainor, Bates, Ramson and services will be held at the Pilgrim church Ridlington, having become identified with | next Sunday.

-Charles Mayberry and family are The reunion was held last year at the pending the week with Mrs. Mayberry's sister, Mrs. George Crawford at Bay ome of Mr. and Mrs. Marshal R. Wright, -Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth of Curtis

-Robert Mann Johnson of Bridge treet is visiting friends in Providence At the quarterly meeting of the Old Colony Historical Society, to be held at -Mrs. J. W. Thomas is mourning the

Historical hall, Taunton, Massachusetts. oss of a beautiful parrot, a gift from her on Thursday, July 14, at 9 30 a. m., the rother, S. A. Pratt, Zanzibar, South exercises of the day will be commemorative of William Reade the emigrant ancestor who sailed from London in 1637 nnected with Pilgrim church expect to and became a freeman of Weymouth; also of his wife Avis Deacon and of his

take their annual excursion to Nantasket beach on Wednesday, July 13. -Mrs. John Callaghan and children are pending the week with Mrs. Callaghan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wolfe of

-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arnold o North Abington entertained a number of riends at their summer home at Fort Point on Monday

erary, musical and social exercises both Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera ar Diarrhoea Remedy.

forenoon and afternoon, and the organi This remedy is certain to be needed zation of an historical and genealogical almost every homd before the summer is association. Basket luncheon. The committee will provide coffee and lemon over. It can always be depended upon even in the most severe and dangerous cases. It is especially valuable for summer disorders in children. It is pleasant relief Why not buy it now? It may for washing and I think it's best for save life. For sale at Wm. B. Webster's Drug Store, East Weymouth.

tah is the only kind fo' a gentleman's Cyanide of potassium and hydrocy Newit .- I didn't think you Kentucky anic or prussic acid are considered by most people to be about the most polgentlemen used water of any sort for ous of known substances. This is an error. They are the most rapidly Col. Lusch-Certainly not, suh. By acting of all poisons, but not the most hard watah, I mean ice. I always use a potent. One drop of pure prussic acid placed in the eye of a large dog will small chunk in my whisky these hot days. kill it within two seconds, and such a dose will kill a man. But there is an alkaloid in aconite root called pseudaonitine, one three-hundredth part of a grain of which will kill a moderate sized animal. This is the deadliest poi-Mortgagee's Sale.

on known, being 800 times as toxic as A little girl became so accustom exaggeration and misstatement that no-body could believe her, and her parents vere greatly annoyed by the unfortuate reputation that she was acquir-

By virtue of and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Rich ard Connors of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the East Weymouth Savings Bank, a corporation duly established under the laws of said Commonwealth, dated Sept. 21, 1892, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, luto 680, folio 406, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described (being the premises described in said mortgage), or One afternoon her mother said to at nine o-clock in the forenoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows, to wit:

A certain parcel of land together with all the buildings thereon standing, situated in that part of Weymouth known as East Weymouth, being bounded and described as follows: Northeasterly by a private way 33 feet wide, 280 feet; southeasterly by land of Edward Kiernan, 110 feet; southeasterly by land formerly ofthe late Enos D. Raymond, decased, 280 feet; northwesterly by land of Henry Curtis, 110 feet. Containing 30,800 square feet, be the same or any of the aforesaid measurements more or less.

The right to use the aforesaid private way at any and all times hereafter as appurtenant to the granted premises is hereby conveyed.

\$50 in cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms at sale. words. What has happened to one sinner may easily happen to another. You know what happened to Ananias and Sapphira, don't you?" "Yes'm, I do. They fell dead on the street corner, and I saw 'em carried

Loyal to the Last. "Weren't you slightly annoyed by the manner in which your wife played when she was your partner at whist? "No," answered Mr. Meekton stout ly; "I wasn't annoyed. I was puzzled I couldn't help wondering who made that fool assertion about its being wrong to trump your partner's ace." Washington Star.

They Were Orphans "What a mendacious duffer you are, Phibbs," said Dibbs. "You said this was an orphan asylum, instead of which it is an old men's home." "Well, you go in and look for an old ORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COUR TO all persons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH PETERSON, man who isn't an orphan. You won' Fearful Revenge. anowance, her account as conservator upon estate.

Lare hereby cited to appear at a Probate Ct.

To be held at Dedham, in said County on the twentiday of July, A.D. 1994, at ten o'clock in the fancon, to show cause, if any you have, why the sa should not be allowed.

And said conservator is ordered to serve triation by delivering a copy thereof to all personal created in the estate fourteen days at least befail Court, or by publishing the same once in eaveck, for three successive weeks, in the Weymon (azette, a new-paper published in Weymonth, its publication to be one day at least before so out, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this estate for the county of the control of the county of the control of the county of the control of the county of t

Watts-Does your wife ever scold when you have been out late at night? Potts-Oh, no; she never says a word She gets up the next morning about 4 o'clock and practices on the piano, and I daren't say a word. A Mark of Culture. Maud-That's a letter from Jack,

tt? What horrid spelling! Mabel-know it. He does it on purpose. H says that bad spelling is a mark of high literary culture nowadays.—Chi-

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

-Mrs. Mary Long and daughter o Etna, New Jersey, have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Grundstrom of Central street.

-Miss Laura Barker of Dorchester eing entertained by local relatives. -Clarence Gerstley has moved fro he James Reed place on Pleasant stree Reed avenue -Chas. T. Foster and daughter Paulin

f Malden visited relatives in town this -Miss Effic Holbrook of Curtis avenu

as been entertaining the Misses Laura sful operation for appendicitis at her and Golden Jones of Braintree this week. -George Holbrook of Columbus, Ohio. visiting his mother, Mrs. George Holrook of Park avenue. -Mrs. Cooney and sons of Lowell are pending the summer with Mrs. Cooney's

other, Mrs. Thomas Garvin of White -Prescott Derby and family of Natick

avenue and Arthur and Susie Burns re spending the week at Fort Point. -Burton Wright of Lynn spent the oliday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright of Tower avenue. -The employes of the Stetson Shoe

Co. and of the A. O. Crawford Co. are Hills has been visiting her mother, Mrs having a week's vacation. Harlow of East street. -Ralph Barker of Dorchester was the guest of local friends over Sunday. Gladys of Whitman are visiting Mrs. II -William Loud and family and Lawence Brennan and family of Main street

are at Brant Rock for a week's outing. -Miss Lena Loud of H. W. Barnes ore is enjoying a week's vacation. -The chimney of the A. O. Crawford ompany's factory was struck by light ing Tuesday evening. The damage

caused was slight. -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bass of Pleas ant street have been entertaining Mrs. Jane Blanchard and Miss Myron Beal of

-Miss Fannie Gowell of North Abing on is spending her vacation with her unt, Mrs. Alvin Hollis of Hollis street. -Miss Eloise Pitcher is enjoying he acation with friends at Winthrop. -Miss Helen Rockwood, Miss Rachel

lawes, Miss May Allen, Miss Louise Rockwood and Miss Helen Hawes are Rev. William H. Butler who delivered the spending the week at Truro. -Miss Catherine Doherty and Miss Mildred Erickson of Chicago are guests of Mrs. James Moore. Both of these young ladies were present at the performance in the Iroquis theatre the day of the great disaster and were fortunate

ough to escape without injury. -Conti castile soap 5 and 10c. per cake also by the box. Weymouth pharmacy
—Miss Hilda Harris of Pleasant stree street are spending the week in New entertained a number of her young friend at a birthday party last Saturday. Games of various kinds were played and a pleas ant time was enjoyed by all.

-Dennett Waterman of New York was he guest of his mother, Mrs. Irvill the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ritchie T.

delivered the address of welcome. Th Howe of Pleasant street, a few days this -Miss Mary Brady of Reed avenue is an entertainment consisting of recitation by Mrs. Josephine Lovell and Miss Elsie entertaining Miss Mary Starkey of Rox-Wrightington; an organ solo by Miss Gladys Burrell and a duet by Mr. and -Mrs. H. B. Reed spent Sunday wi

relatives at West Medford. -Miss Grace Grew of Brockton is beng entertained by Mrs. A. F. Bullock of Central street. -Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Brooks spent he Fourth with Mrs. Brook's aunt, Mrs.

. M. Wallace at Montserrat, Beverly.

-Miss Mary Chandler of Union street nell, Mrs. Joseph Lovell and Mrs. II. B Raymond. The union will meet in Ten enjoying a fortnight's vacation. perance hall on Wednesday, July 20. -Miss Lena Healy of Westminist -In spite of the fact that many be as been the recent guest of local friends. lieved that the Fourth of July celebratio -Otis Cushing and Miss Abble Cushing spent Monday at Brant Rock. would commence at sundown Sunday -Mrs. E. B. Nevins entertained the night, Sunday evening in this part of the town was very quiet and the police officer

bors of the East Weymouth whist club at her home on Main street las -Frank Thomas was tendered a surrise party at his home on Pond street last Friday evening. Music was enjoyed cane, and other sleep-disturbing articles

luring the evening and a lunch was served. Mr. Thomas received several -Miss Annie Deane will render a so at the Universalist church next Sunday -Albert Howe visited local relatives and friends on Wednesday. -Letter Carrier Arthur Gerstley i pending his vacation with friends at

Lakeport, N. II. -At the regular meeting of Cour Wessagussett No. 43, F. of A., held last evening, D. G. C. R. Warren O'Day and suite of North Abington visited the Court and installed the following officers for the ensuing term: C. R., John Vinson S. C. R., Fred Gerstley; R. S., Luke Kennedy: L., Philip Haviland; S. W., James Frawley; J. W., Edward Nolan S. B., Thomas Ryan; J. B., Oscar Madden. -The members of the social circle of the Union church are to hold a lawn part

at the residence of H. B. Reed tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon from 4 until o'clock. A basket lunch will be served at six o'clock and music will be furnished by the Boys' orchestra. Everybody is cordially invited. In case of a storm the few days at Fort Point this week. ompany will meet in the church vestry -No services will be held at the Old outh church during the month of July -Richard Talbot's barn was struck by lightning Tuesday evening and damaged last evening. On account of the unthe extent of \$50.

-The train leaving the ice house e o'clock a. m. was derailed at the Hollis street crossing, Wednesday and as 82, I. O. O. F., were installed last evena result, traffic on that street was delayed

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local application, as they cannot reach the dis-cased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and by an inflamed condition of the brainess of the Bustachian Tube. When this unbe gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed icathess is the result, and unless the inflammation and taken out and this tube restored to its norma condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine asses out of ten are caused by catarrit, which is acting but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. surfaces.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case
Dealness (caused by catarrh) that can not be cure
by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggista, fac.
Hall's Family Pills are the best-

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

Verde Prescott at Divideld, Maine.

n Stamford, Connecticut.

the State Normal school

open some fireworks.

-Richard Cutter burned his hand se

erely Taesday morning while cutting

-The trustees and Ladies' Aid of the

M. E. church gave an informal reception

to the members of the church choir

Wednesday evening in the vestry of the

church. The room was prettily arranged

flowers. George W. Dyer acted as

master of ceremonies and introduced

committee consisting of Fannie Whiton,

Maynard, Jessie Orr, Blanche Bates,

Alma Ford, Chester Madan, Harry Torrey,

of the Board of Trustees; Mrs. Charles I

-The officers of the Reform club wer

nstallation exercises were followed by

Mrs. H. B. Raymond. Cake and lemor

-The members of the W. C. T. I

held an interesting patriotic meeting

Temperance hall Wednesday afternoon

The program consisted of readings by

Mrs. William Hayden, Mrs. Sarah Bick-

good order which prevailed all night. A

twelve the small boy made his appearan

with his pistol, firecrackers, explosive

and until long after the sun showed itsel

above the horizon, the racket was kept

up. The bell on the M. E. church wa

rung at 12.05 and at 1.30. In Central

square a cannon boomed and shook the

houses and their occupants. There were

started. Police officers in uniforms and

plain-clothes men patrolled the street all

heavy work as no arrests were mad

On the whole the Fourth here was ver

orderly and even Judge Emmons would

have found it hard to raise any objection

to the manner in which it was observed

Hawes are at Goffstown, N. II., for

-Miss Emma B. French is visiting

-Mr. and Mrs. William C. Prime and

family of Yonkers, N. Y., are the guests

-- Miss Anna B. Bates, Miss Bessie

-Clarence W. Cushing has accepted a

-The Young Men's alliance held a lawr

party on the grounds of Henry L. Lovell

comfortable weather the attendance was

small, but those who attended passed a

-The officers of Crescent Lodge No

ing by F. W. Flower and suite of Quincy

The officers installed were: N. G., W. A.

erson Ford of this place received the de-

gree A. B. at the commencement exercises

at Dartmouth college, on Wednesday,

June 29. Mr. Cropin received a com-

mencement mark ranking above 85 per

orable mention in economics. In addition

to winning the coveted "cum laude," Mr

Ford received special honors in botany,

and was also awarded the Grimes prize

-Miss Susie Sheehan and Miss Nellie

Coffey with Miss Mamie Ralph of Charles-

town have returned from a week's visit

a certain Boston paper read with some

salt" the account of the great \$25,000

-It is to be hoped that the readers of

for general improvement.

o friends at Silver Lake

cent. for the course and was given hon

-John Waiter Cronin and David Em-

McFawn; and V. G., C. Lewis French.

very enjoyable evening.

Bates, Miss Mary G. Fraser and Miss

Addie Burgoyne have been spending a

osition in a Boston wholesale house

of Mrs Prime's mother, Mrs. M. Anna

friends at Onset.

-Mrs. C. B. Cushing and Miss Martha

night but were not required to do any

no fire alarms, not even a bon-fire being

ade were served.

Denbroeder and Mrs. L. W. Cain.

Spaulding

B. Raymond.

school at Hyannis.

at Monnoponset.

cooper shop" was very similar to the account of the "flood" which appeared in the same paper some time ago. Both -Fred V. Garey left Monday for articles came from the same source. Such olderness, N. H., where he is to be a stories as these certainly give the town lerk in the Asquam House. notoriety, but it is by no means, desirable -Herman Spaulding, clerk at Hoyt's lrng store, is enjoying a two weeks va-

-Miss Evelyn Denbroeder who has cation which he is spending at the Y. M. been visiting her parents on High street has returned to her home in White River A. camp in Maine -Miss Blanche Wilder of Hingham Junction, Vermont, where she has bee was the guest of Miss Ethel Raymond over the Fourth

located for the past year. -Walter Tuttle entertained the mem-bers of the L. N. C. and their parents and -Mrs. W. M. Tirrell and son Marshall re visiting Mrs. Tirrell's sister Mrs. friends on the evening of Independence Day at his home on Ward street. Music -All the latest perfumes and toilet fun, feasting and fireworks made the articles at the Weymouth pharmacy. evening one to be remembered. Ice cream -Miss Marion Mann is visiting friends and cake were served. The L. N. C. has

-Mrs. Lorenzo Tirrell has returned will be given in the near future. -William H. Bartlett, principal of the Chandler street school of Worcester and -Miss Clara Reamey has gone to Hya former department commander of the annis to attend the summer session of Massachusetts G.A.R., died at his home on -Roy Bruce is clerking at Hoyt's drug

Pleasant St. Worcester Tuesday morning Mr. Bartlett was a native of Newbury taught school in Amesbury, but in the summer of 1862 he enlisted in Co. A 48th regt., and served at Port Hudson. He re-inlisted in the field in 1863 in Co. B. -Mrs. Eugene Averill of Marshfield headquarters troops, department of the gulf, and was placed in charge of the guard at the headquarters of the pay de--Mrs. Maria Burrell and daughter partment at New Orleans. While there e discovered and disclosed frauds in the pay rolls, which resulted in saving large -Miss Addie Canterbury is attending sums of money for the federal governthe summer session of the State Normal ment. He was mustered out in 1864, resuming his profession of teaching, which -Robert B. Raymond, who has been he followed in Boston from 1865 to 1867, suffering for the past two weeks with a in New York from 1867 to 1871, in the severe attack of bronchitis, is very much Stamford, Conn., military institute from mproved and will leave next week for 1871 to 1872, and in East Weymouth New Hampshire where he will spend the from 1872 to 1876, when he became principal of the Dix street school, Worcester -John Donahue is spending the week He was made principal of Chandler street

fire and explosion which occurred in East

Weymouth early last Sunday morning. The report, which was really an exagger-

ited account of the burning of the "old

with chairs and tables and decorated with An alarm was rung in at about 1.15 unday morning for a fire in the building address of welcome. A program fol-lowed consisting of music by the choir; near the railroad station. The building a solo by Miss Elsie R. Litchfield, and R. and used as a store house. The flames piano selections by Mrs. Marion Den- spread rapidly and the whole structure tained a few cartridges left there by the Annie Purchase, Marcia Litchfield, Nellie John P. Lovell Arms Co. by whom it and a few tools belonging to the railroad Walter Cain and Ralph Mitchell. The company. The building was burned to ommittee in charge was composed of Mrs. Charles Harrington, president of the building and its contents not exceeding Ladies' Aid; George W. Dyer, chairman \$500.

since. He was elected commander of

Post 10, G. A. R., in 1893, and depart

stalled last Saturday evening by State ARTHUR CLARK, President John McDowell, assisted by **Practical Florist.** State Chaplain Rev. William Adjurson and Sergeant-at-arms, Elmer Dimond. President C. W. Endicott presided and

216 Middle St., Weymouth Center.

Weymouth Savings Bank. In accordance with Section 47, Chapter 317 of the Acts of 1894, depositors are requested to bring in their deposit books for verification, during the month of July, commencing on the fifth instant. CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer. Weymouth, June 19th 1904.

**Henry B. Vinton** 

Real Estate Insurance.

BRAINTREE. Do you want a FARM? 30 acres; cuts 18 tons hay, pastures 10 cows, plenty of fruit, same of wood, pair Fine Large Horses, 6 Cows.

Iens - plow, cultivator, mowing machine, tedder, rake, cart and farm wagon, carriage, buggy and all the small kit and tools. ood 7-room House, large stable with cellar, carriage house; milk sells for 7c. If you want a farm investigate this. Price \$3,250;

part cash. Do you want a snug little home in South Weymouth? About 1½ acres fine level land, stable and a good 7-room House; pleasant location and good neighbors. For terms

and price see H. B. Vinton. Well! Well! See this 20-acre Farm on Main St., South Weymouth; plenty fruit and small vines and shrubs; finely located on car line; large imposing 12-room House with all the modern improvements; beautiful shade trees. and easy terms. See Vinton. -room Cottage, near the East Wey-

mouth station; \$1,400. See Vin-200 cash down puts you in posses-

sion of this 9-room House, within 4 minutes of the Weymouth station. Place is assessed for \$1,800; my price only \$1,200; \$200 cash. See Vinton. Almost an acre of land, a good 21-

story House of 8 rooms; 2 minutes to car line, at Nash. Price \$2,200, \$500 cash. See Vinton.

PRICE REDUCED ON THE CHARLES THOMPSON PLACE

in Braintree. If you are looking for an elegant location with an up-to-date House, close by the station you will investigate Beautiful trees shade the house and the Monatiquot river gurgles close

See Vinton.

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JOHN D. COBB, Register.

PROBATE COURT

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Weymouth and Quincy Adams.

Removes all tartar, hardens the gums arrests decay, and imparts a delightfully

DON'T FORGET Harlow's Cream Balm

For ROUGH SKIN caused by SUN BURN.

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Weymouth and Quincy Adams.

en, - Weymouth

weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least be-ourt.

Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Witness, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty ninth day of June, in the year

FITTED ONLY AT OUR Quincy Adams Store.

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for Cleansing and Preserving the Teeth.

because it is a delightful, perfumed and

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Nervous Trouble and Dyspepsia. No Sleep for Weeks

Because of Pain. Dr. Miles' Nervine Gave Back My Health.

Dyspepsia nearly always arises from a derangement of the nerves. When the stomach is not well the entire system suffers. Constipation, bad breath, sour stomach, frequent headaches, billousness, etc., will lead to terrible consequences if not treated in time. Dr. Miles' Nervine is a specific for nervous dyspepsia and all nervous diseases.

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All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles's Remedies. Send for free book All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-tle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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-many kinds of flour, coupled with "far cy" ideas of bakers. The simple "home-made" principle used in baking our bread give it a lead among lovers of good bread. None of the nutriment is lost in the processes from the wheat to the loaf, and you get the real life. Just the same price

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

## The Resolute Hermits

By SEWELL FORD Copyright, 1903, by Se all Ford

renouncing of womankind. Their theory was that speech with womankind led to idleness and invited dis-traction. So they withdrew from conventional society, set up their incon siderable belongings in two studio rooms far up from the sidewalk and organized the Society of Resolute Her-

There, with new lighted ambitions and a gas range, they began their assault on fame's frowning walls, one with verse, one with pictures and the third with fiction of all lengths. No written bond did they sign, but the word of honor was passed that for a year and a day each should hold no converse with the disturbing sex. And they meant to do just the thing upon which they had agreed.

Luncheon in the retreat of the Reso-lute Hermits was hardly an event. It was a mere incident. It meant that pipes, newspapers, sheets of manu-script and tobacco jars were pushed from one-half of the utility table which stood somewhat unsteadily in the mid-dle of the studio floor; that the smell of crisping bacon, frying eggs and boil-ing coffee was coming from the closet kitchen in the corner, and that Sir Ar thur, coatless and red of face, was standing over the gas stove. "Eggs and bacon, bacon and eggs," complained Mac as he backed irregular chunks from an eight cent lonf. "Art,

why in thunder don't you learn to cook "Want another Spanish omelet?"
"Don't. I'm no ostrich. But I'm gind we are to have something besides fried eggs after today. Kid, that uncle of

yours is a life saver." "I used to think he was an old crank," said the Kid, "but I know

better now. And, indeed, from the viewpoint of

the Resolute Hermits, it was a noble thing which the Kid's uncle had done. bashful?" asked Belle, studying the picture. "Did he draw all these sketch-Learning the cause and purpose of heir retreat, how for a year and a day of a row of red packing boxes." they had agreed to forego all frie ship and idle speech with womankind. he had been moved to enthusiasm. way at sunset." "Most sensible thing I ever knew any of you young rattleheads to do," he deguessed. But that smoking lamp resting on a blue table cover is effective." "If you'll keep it up for another month I'll give you a check for-no, I'll write it now and date it ahead. If you haven't spoken to a fool girl or "Smoking fiddlesticks! Belle, you know nothing at all about art. Any one can see that's a night scene in the oler woman when that becomes payharber. I'll not have you poking fun noter woman when that becomes payable you may cash it. But if one of you breaks faith tenr it up."

And there, pinned to the wall as an inspiration, was the check—a check for at my friends behind their backs. "Why, Mac, I wouldn't do that for the world! But look! What is the matter with Sir Dummy? He's shaking all over. Perhaps he's having a chill or a

\$50. Tomorrow it would come down and then—Christian food! Twenty-five dinners le cabaret! The Resolute Hermits had figured it all out. There would be twenty-five days when they would eat at least one meal that did not depend upon the chance fate of Sir Arthur's skill in cooking things. "Bring on your eggs," said Mac.
"Kid, put down that sketch board and

It was at this psychologic moment that sleeve chuckling destiny in the



"BELLE!" EXCLAIMED MAC. person of Janitor P. Brady announced visitor. "She's in a hurry to see you, sir," said he to Mac in apologetic tone.
"Fer the life av me I couldn't kape her you were and saw no ladies at all. She "Mary, I'll bet a dollar," said Mac. Then in explanation: "She's the mar-

I'm afraid you'll have to clear out until she's gone. Of course sisters don't count for me, but I suppose"-"Oh, of course!" broke in Sir Arthur, returning the platter of bacon and eggs to the top of the gas stove. re did you leave her, Brady?" emanded Mac.

"Sure, sir, she's just outside at the op av the stairs." "Oh, the deuce!" groaned Mac. You'll have to hide, then." The Kid promptly made a dive through the blue denim curtains of an mprovised wardrobe in the corner. It

the only place of concealment which the studio offered "I'll tell you," suggested Sir Arthur in a stage whisper. "I'll play deaf and dumb. Let her in. I'll pretend not to know she's here." Time for argument there was none

o Sir Arthur grabbed a book and sat down by the window with his back to the door. But she who was ushered into the hermitage by the grinning Brady was a person other than the ex-pected Mary from Buffalo. "Belle!" exclaimed Mac. "You? Where did you come from?"
"Now, that is what I call a real

brotherly greeting." Belle is one of those young women whose lips pout from habit, and just then they were particularly aggressive. "Where do you suppose I came from, Mac? I didn't drop from the clouds. I climbed about a mile of stairs to be kept waiting outside your door until you were pleased to let me in. And now you act as though I were some kind of a curiosity instead of your own dear little elster that you haven't seen for months. Aren't you going to kiss me? Oh, I

didn't notice"—
"Never mind him," said Mac bastily. "Ye-e-es, I must have," faltered Belle and then st speed abrugity. Under Sir Arthur's steady gaze her eyelids drooped until she found herself looking very sheepishly at the floor. But she recovered in an instant. "No, I haven't forgotten. How could I when you said so many foolish things?"
"Did I? Fossibly I did. But you didn't say so then." You didn't even call me a "That's only Sir Arthur, as we call him. Haven't I written you about him him. Haven't I written you about him -deaf and dumb-talented poet-sad Now, as a matter of fact, Mac had

written—and forgotten—not about a deaf and dumb Sir Arthur, of course, but of one "who can sing 'On the Road to Mandalay' so that it makes you homesick for India, even if you hardly know where it is on the map."
"Oh, indeed! Deaf and dumb, did you say? And since when, please?" There was a curious inflection to

Beile's queries which should have warned Mac, but did not.

"He's been the way be is now ever ince I've known him," said Mac in

get my coat on, and we'll go for a walk. It-it's so stuffy in here."

"Of all the inhospitable creatures

Mac! I've come to take luncheon with

you. I want to see how you live—and I'm half starved." Whereat Belle

calmly proceeded to pull off her gloves.
"But, Belle" began Mac, with a significant glance at Sir Arthur.

"Oh, I shall not mind Sir Dummy in

"Oh, I shall not mind Sir Dummy in the least. You can write us an intro-duction, or do you talk to him on your fingers? I should love to see you do it. A deaf and dumb poet! What a relief!

I shan't have to say things I don't mean, and if he can't talk I shall not know how silly he is. What curly

hair! Does he do it up on kids over-

Sir Arthur might have been seen t

"But where's the harm, Mac? You

"Ye-e-es, but I don't know just how

deaf he really is, and if he should hear,

you know""He would only hear the truth. It

might do him good. I'm sure he's con-

celted, even if he is a dummy. Why,

whatever are you doing?"

Just what Mac was doing was this:

of his loy and prompted by an unfeel-

ing desire to catch a glimpse of Sir Arthur's face had parted the wardrobe

Belle eyed him shrewdly for an un-comfortable moment. Then, after re-

flection, she asked: "And where's your

other chum, the one you call the Kid?
Is he deaf and dumb or blind?"

fort at sincerity, "but you'll not meet the Kid this time. He-he goes about

seeing the art editors a good deal, you

"Does he? Well, I did hope to see

him. He is the one, you wrote, who raved over my picture. Isn't that a

photograph of him stuck up there on

There was no denying this, for it had

"He's a little fellow with brown eyes,

isn't he? And didn't you say he was

s? How elever! Especially that one

"Packing boxes, Belle! That is an

mpressionistic study of lower Brond-

"Really? Well, I never should have

were suddenly stilled. "There! He's over it," continued Belle. "How curl-

ous! Why doesn't he turn his head? I

should like to see what he looks like.

pleaded Mac.
But Belle had her own ideas about

behavior, and, as usual, she followed them. These ideas led her to tiptoe

into the corner. There, standing be-

fore the blue denim draperies, she peered curiously at the young man in

"If I could see his eyes"- she be-

Then Sir Arthur rebelled. Dropping his heels from the window sill be turned quickly about and faced his

words Belle managed to put much as-

into the very arms of the unsuspect-ing Kid. Then she said "Oh!" again and squealed hysterically. Next she

rushed for her brother and get behind

"II-h-how many more are there,

"These," said Mac, with a compre-

hensive wave of his hand, "constitute our entire collection. The fact is,

Beile, you took us by surprise."
"And do you always tell such whop-

perately in the deep waters of dilem-

"And you didn't mean to give me any

luncheon. But I'm going to stay just

the same. You might as well present

Mae made an eloquent two handed

gesture and turned to his sister with:

"AH, I SEE!" BAID HE GRIMLY.

"Well, then, if you insist, Belle, this

young man, whom you disturbed in his

favorite retreat, is the celebrated cro-

ator of the smoking lamp scene. Kid, this is the young lady whose photo-graph is tacked up over your cot. I

hope you are both satisfied. Come on, Art—your turn."

"I think Miss Belle and I have met | 7

before," said he, looking calmly down into Belle's gray eyes. "We sat out three dances, didn't we?" But of course

"Ye-e-es, I must have," faltered Belle

you have forgotten me."

your friends."

"I say, Belle, behave, can't you?"

I'm going to peck."

een plainly labeled "The Kid."

"It's too bad," said Mac, with an ef-

"N-n-nothing-nothing at all."

sny he's deaf and dumb."

curtains.

the wall?"

bridge to carry the weakened and starved system along until it can find firm support in ordinary food. Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemiscs, 409-415 Pearl Street, New York. 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

dwelt mournfully on the lost dinners, the number of them and their exceeding excellence.

"I'm not a bit sorry," declared Belle when he had finished. "It was a stupid agreement. The conceit of you men! Why, you wouldn't be missed if you hid away for two years!"

"But it has been only two months, Belle," protested Mac, "and here you come and"—

"I don't care." This with a most fetching pout, ending in an uncertain trembling of the chin. "I'm glad I did come and—and—I wish I hadn't, so there! I'll come every chance I get and—and I'll never speak to one of you again," with which amazing statement she started for the door. Sir Arthur, however, was there before she could reach it. Dinners or no dinners, here were gray eyes with tears in them.

"We humbly beg your pardon. Don't we, boys?" he demanded as Mac and the Kid Joined him in barring her flight.
"Most sincerely," said the Kid.
"I suppose we do," admitted Mac.
"And we most respectfully urge you to stay and have luncheon with us. Don't we, boys?" said Sir Arthur.
"We do," came the response, this time in chorus.

At this demonstration Belle's lips seem-He was trying to wave a warning to the incautious Kid, who in the fullness

"We do,
in chorus.

At this demonstration Belle's lips seemed undecided between a pout and a smile
—a most effective maneuver.

"Surely," said she, "this looks like true
penitence. Even if it isn't, I'm awfully

pentience. Even if it isn't, I'm awfully hungry."

They were making a most jolly luncheon of it. There was the Kid, who swallowed some very hot coffee without in the least minding, and all because some one smiled at him across the table. There was Mac, forgetful of lost dinners and occupied with the discovery that Belle was developing into an unusually attractive girl, even if she was his youngest sister; there was Bir Arthur, who fully agreed with Mac; also there was Belle herself, eating bacon and eggs and talking to all three of her houst at oncewhen the door opened and in walked the check making encourager of the Resolute Hermits.

"Ah I see!" said he grimly after one.

Hermits.

"Ah, I see!" said he grimly, after one sweeping glance at the festivities.

"Might have known." And before any hermit could find voice he had stalked out through the door. Two of them caught him half way down the first flight and, after some argument, led him back.

Perhaps it was because Belle was conscience stricken at the thought of the price the hermits must pay for her visitat any rate, under the magic of her pout-ing lips and gray eyes, there was worked.

at any rate, under the magic of her pouting lips and gray eyes, there was worked
a marvel. "I'll be around at 6 o'clock to
take you all out to dinner," whispered the
bachelor uncle in the Kid's ear before
leaving. "Then we'll all go to the thenter, if the young lady likes."
"Good for you, uncle," said the Kid,
and added dolefully, "but we'll tear up
that check, I suppose?"
"If you do, you young scamp," said the
uncle, with a backward glance at certain
gray cyes, "I'll never give you another.
No, sir, never!"
Bo they didn't.

CHURCH SERVICES

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey outh). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor orning service, 10.30. Sunday School P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening ervice at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30. TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev Filliam Hyde, rector. Service with seron at 10.30 a m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday shool at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth), Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. tonishment. Then came an impulse to escape. With a quick movement sho reached around, flung the blue denim

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. curtains before her and jumped back ing at 5.45. Prayer meeting, Thursday into the very arms of the unsuspectivening, 7.45 p. m. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weynouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor

Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching a METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. W. C. Darby, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School 8 m. Epworth League service at 6.30 m. Evening preaching service 7.15. rayer meeting Thursday evening, 7.30. UnionCongregationalChurch (Wey

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. William II. Butler, astor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.00 p. m. Even ing service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings 7.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy ommunion, first Sunday in every month ollowing morning service. OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth

leights.) Rev. Ralph J. Haughton, pastor. reaching service at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 12. Prayer and praise meet-ing Thursday evening at 7.30. Phorim Congregational Church (North Weymouth). Rev. T. H. Vincent, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sun-day school, 11.45 a. m. Evening ser-vice at 7.00. A cordial welcome is ex-tended to all of these services. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey-touth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pas mouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, paster. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 11.45. Y. P. S. C. at 6.30. Evening service at 7.30 First Universalist Church (Wey-mouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor, Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday School at 12 m. SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South

Veymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth ospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. R. L. McArthur, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.-Epworth League at 6.00. and Praise service at 7 p. m. All arcordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South indays-Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sun day School 11.15 a. m. CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weynouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday—Masses at 7.30 and 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 p m. Week days—Mass 7 a m.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEP-tion (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, as-istant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10:30 a-Sunday School at 3 p. m. at 7.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and St. JEROME'S CHURCH (North Wey

mouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch. Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. Zion's Hill Charge (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIS

(Braintree). Services Sunday at 10.45 a. m. at Christian Science hall on Washington street, south of Hollis avenue. Sunday School at 10.45 a. m. Wednesday at 7.45 p. m. a testimony and experience meeting. Reading room open Tuesday Thursday and Friday afternoons and Tuesday evening. All are welcome. dummy."
"You didn't act the part then."
"Your ingenious brother wasn't there
to suggest it.
"Too bad I hadn't been," growled Mac.
"Belle, do you know what this nonsense
of yours will cost us?"
"Oh, never mind that," said Sir Arthur
hastliy.

#### PREVALENT OPINION.

The Decline of Classical Quotation

The Saturday Review notes that wi e approaching retirement of Sir William recourt a curious chapter in the literary history of politics comes to a close. regards Sir William as "the last of th political Latinists"-that is, of statesme who followed the tradition, now centurie old, of making Latin quotations in the speeches in Parliament. "Such quota ons," says the Review, "are profusel cattered through the records of political ontroversy.

A glance at the quotations cited by the view and the parration of the circui tances which made their application p ical and apt, will be interesting rathe o the scholar than to the statesman, and the Review well says of them that "they call the past like commemoration me

ect of the classical quotation which nov leads even scholarly statesmen in Parlia ment to shun its use. With each succee ing generation of statesmen the interests liscussed in Parliament have become more vorld-wide, more practical, and urgent and further removed from the leisurely days of Parliamentary eloquence when Pitt and Fox and Burke displayed their accomplishments as debaters and orators and when classical quotations and schol astic reasoning were esteemed an indis pensable part of the Parliamentary oraor's equipment. To-day it is the terse forceful statement, backed by facts and illuminated with the passion of eloquence that is most sought by members of Parli ament. Perhaps, also, the comparative of so many members in Parliament upon whom the graces of classical quotations yould be wholly lost have helped to drive Virgil, Horace and Juvenal from the louse of Commons and made a Latin quo

arely had any place in oratory. Edward Everett's orations being the most notable exceptions, and even he used it sparingly Even the classical allusion is becoming i frequent in speeches in Congress, and still nore infrequent elsewhere. The Latin phrase still lingers in our courts, but chiefly in legal papers rather than in argunents. In the higher courts the old Latin legal maxim is occasionally used, and the younger members of the bar sometimes enture upon Latin also, but soon learn that English answers their purpose much better.

#### Educated Business Men. (From the New York Globe.)

Students of the history of education ject of the collegiate foundation was al most solely to train young men for the desirability of general scholastic culture as a preparation for entry into the law was recognized, and lastly, as a preparation for entry into medicine. The minis try, the law and medicine-these almost up to our time have been the three learned professions. Except for the compara tively small number attracted by the notion that an academic education was fitting to gentility, the vast majority of academipupils were destined, in the order named, for the surplice, the robe and the chaise From the three typical American universi ties the greater number of graduates now technical pursuits which are closely related to business. The business man of the future is plainly to be a man of scholastic education. This tendency is likely to have an effect on business as it already

#### The Real Benefit of a Vacation. (From the New York Herald.)

The great question in regard to vacaions is how to obtain proper rest. The British Prime Minister answered it in his own way by simply eschewing his usual work. There is a great deal in the thought and act of dropping the harness and sim ply browsing. Leisure means deliberation. The strain of hurry is, after all, a the bottom of most of our tire. The strenuous life is the object lesson for all who wear out early. In spite of the fact, however, the average man and boy carry pers when you're startled? One might think I was a bogy man!"

"Well—not quite that—but, you see, we—we are playing hermit just now, and—and"— Mae was floundering desperately in the deep waters of dilemports of the services.

"Exhort conditional content (West and Conditional Condit more exhausted by far than if he had re

mained at home. intellectual workers, strikes at the roof the matter when he advocates plenty o sleep. It is "nature's sweet restorer that as surely relieves tension as loose ing the string of the spent bow. But th average man has such a fear of being con sidered lazy, apathetic or indifferent that he must needs even in his recreation h up and doing. Recreation also in its wider sense implies change of routine alteration of habits, diversion of purpose The tired plodder must virtually transplant himself in a new environment and offset the stress of business with relaxa tion and indolence.

Nature teaches us this principle in a her compensations for tire. The earth itself rolls leisurely on its axis and has never been known to be ahead of time Even machines appear to suffer from long ontinued use. Their boilers must b cooled at times to allow of the readjust ment of their component atoms, an azors become dull for want of rest. The hurry and strain of the thing is what up ets all our good intentions. Thus mod eration pays in every sense. Why no apply the rule to our play as well as t

#### Doctors Warn Us Against Hard Work. (From the Chicago Record-Herald.)

"Loaf and grow fat" is the trite e ression of an old truism supposed ave the backing of physiological researc and medical experience. The farmer who wishes to fatten stock for the marke loes not permit it to roam in the fields He puts the stock in a pen where it can get little exercise, and feeds it fattenin material. But it has never been supposed that

oafing made a person healthy or strong t favours an increase of adipose tissue out no one ever contended that it mad muscular tissue or improved the circula on or strengthened any of the organs of the body. But now come certain members of th American Medical Association with the leclaration that hard work is deadly

that the "strenuous life" is making the young men of the United States as de crepit as their grandfathers were at th age of 70 years. The introduction of the einder path, football and other forms of outdoor athletics into college life, it claimed, has resulted in the alarming growth of an incurable disease that is sapping the vitality of the young men. This disease, which the doctors have named "arteriosclerosis," is a stiffening and deterioration of the arteries, causing them sian Regiment, was invited to assist in tooth or a touch of indigestion can know

# COLONEL MONROE

The Lincolnville Philosopher Discusses Higher Wages

By FREDERICK UPHAM ADAMS Copyright, 1903, by Frederick Upham Adams



E N T Y . Monte Carlo. It costs 10 cents to send eight cents a letter from Chicago to New York and eight cents a pound for that steak!"

said Colonel Monroe, tenderly laying a package on top of a mall sack. "A year ago it cost 15 cents. Lincolnville laying the layer of the said respectively. The annual statement of the postal trust shows profits of \$135,000, too for the year. Do you catch the a mall sack. "A year ago it cost 15 cents. Lincolnville "And now what follows?"

"And now what follows?" and on the crest of an article or makes a speech in which the wave of advanc- he asserts the government should acing civilization, How quire by purchase or condemnation the are you, Judge? Fine weather we are property of the 'American Postal De-

police duty. It would be urged that a

elections at their mercy. It would be

possibly make a national postal system

success even if it dared attempt it

theory perhaps, but possible of realiza-

"You make a strong case against cer-

tain of our logicians," admitted Judge

postal service at the present time. It is small, of course, but there is a loss."

ed Colonel Monroe with some warmth.
"I did not expect that from you, Judge

"There is a loss, is there?" exclaim

ould pay 3, who is the gainer? The

government spends millions of dollars

a year building lighthouses, maintain-

bors, conducting an agricultural de

partment of incalculable benefit to the

farmers, also a scientific and experi-

mental department which challenges

"I have not done so," returned the

s as essential to a country as the dis-

history that the nation assumed re

sponsibility for the production and dis-tribution of meats and left to private

there would not be wanting an influ

ential faction to declare that, while the

meat business was by nature a fune

"The government could not distrib

A very curious fact is that a cloud

is always raining. Even in summer,

when the cloud over our head is

But they are very small, and they

evaporate before they reach the earth.

white, the drops are falling from

"It would spoil on its way from

ute meat," objected Postmaster Jen

by private enterprise."

Washington."

human nature."

"I am very well, thank you, colonei," for their actual assets and conduct responded Judge Sawyer. "Your prediction that the meat combine would of stockholders, but of the people. specifily exact tribute from Lincoln-ville has been verified. Their prices are outrageous. I am curious to hear your remedy. You intimated last week that you had one. Let us hear it."

To stockholders, but of the people.
Don't you think such a man would be looked upon with suspicion? Mind you, we are assuming that no one has ever heard of a public postal system. What "My meat bill was \$6 more this week han it was last," interrupted the in- system," objected Jenkins. lignant Postmaster Jenkins. "It's aw- no other way to run one." ful! Three hundred dollars a year to

"It's their meat, you know, Jenkins." said the smiling colonel, "Don't de-claim against property rights, as you have warned me many times. There's no law compelling you to buy or eat their meat. One-half the people of the world never had a morsel of flesh in carry a letter 5,000 miles for the same their mouths. Cultivate the habits and patience of the vegetarian Hindoos and laugh at the meat trust. There's a fine to him? The trust, if it paid any at the meat trust is charged for half a mile. chance for revenge, Jenkins. By the tention to his ravings, would denounce him as an enemy to vested interests. this evening from a brother in Cape
Nome, Alaska. The government has
conveyed and guarded it for more than
7000 pilles and it is a large of the converse of the conveyed and guarded it for more than
7000 pilles and it is a large of the conveyed and guarded it for more than
7000 pilles and it is a large of the conveyed and guarded it for more than
7000 pilles and it is a large of the conveyed and guarded it for more than
7000 pilles and it is a large of the conveyed and guarded it for more than
7000 pilles and it is a large of the conveyed and guarded it for more than the conveyed and guarded it for more than
7000 pilles and it is a large of the conveyed and guarded it for more than the conveyed 7,000 miles, and today Jenkins hands | prove that the government has no right t to me. And it cost only a two cent to engage in any business other than tamp. Is it not wonderful?"

"It is; but you are wandering from the subject I wished to hear you discuss," remonstrated Judge Sawyer.
"Let us return to our muttons." "I am trying to make a flank move-ment," laughed the colonel. "The car-

rying of letters is an absolute monopoly, a government monopoly. Yet how seldom do we hear any complaint against it. There are few institutions on this earth's surface more perfect than the United States postal service. We are now installing rural free delivery. The farmer, miles from any postoffice, has his letters delivered and collected at his very door. Now, why does the government do this? What right has the government to monopolize this enormous business, I am asking you, Jenkins?" "Why-why-it has always done so."

answered the postmaster, with a puz-zled expression. "It's the right thing to do. I don't see what you're driving at, Colonel Monroe."

Sawyer. If the government loses moncy, to whom does it lose it? If you

"But let us suppose that it had not always done so," continued the colonel. "It's a difficult thing to imagine, I admit, but let us try. Suppose that Ben-jamin Franklin and others had not been wise or influential enough to establish a national postal system. Suppose that there had been a hundred competing companies as there were once hundreds of competing railroads and that each of the admiration of the world, and every them contended for business. Then cent it expends on these magnificent suppose that a day came when they institutions is a direct loss, according formed pools to keep up prices and that the various states passed laws to provent these combinations. Then sup-pose that J. Pierpont Morgan organ-ized all of them into a gigantic trust. the matter of charges for hauling mail We will suppose that the original as- cars it could at once establish a one ese 100 companies were \$400,- cent postage rate and derive a surplus 000,000, but that when the 'American from the service." Postal Delivery company' was formed by a syndicate of New York banks the the government should take possession of the meat industry," remarked Judge n gift of \$100,000,000 in each to the all

"I think I do," said Judge Sawyer, with a smile, but the perplexed look on Jenkins' face deepened. tribution of magazines and newspapers. And I am also of the opinion

"And then suppose that five of the old competing postoffices in Lincolnville were abolished." continued the colonel. "We will assume that our friend Jenkins was working for one of them and that his salary was \$1,500 a year. He is retained as the agent of the Lincolnville branch of the trust with his salary reduced to \$800 a year. Now, let us suppose that the trust raises the postage rates from 5 cents to 10 cents a letter, abolishes delivery to scattered districts, eliminates postoffices in towns which do not yield a profit, gives rebates to allied trusts and corporate interests, excludes all unfriendly publications from the mails -in a word, let us assume that the 'American Postal Delivery company' conducts its operations on modern business lines in an attempt to pay of watered stock-what would you

evaporate before they reach the earth. In evaporating they pass from the cloud particle stage to the haze parand that the American people would not stand it," declared Postmaster condensation, or the dry dust particular to the condensation or the dry dust particular to Jenkins.

"I wonder if you would," mused the colonel. "Keep in mind, Jenkins, that the people we are considering never had heard of a government postoffice particles of water come down in milany more than they had of a govern-ment railroad or government meat on their size. If the air the cloud rests packing establishment. The trust is on is dry and warm they do not get speculating in its postal stock in Wall
far. If it is chilly they collect in
street; its president draws a salary of
masses and form drops of rain that \$100,000 a year and spends his time in reach the earth.

erious affection of the heart

bring strength.

From the Buffalo Commo

nagnificent fighting record in the war

organized. After the great battle on the

sonally saw to the comfort of all the Rus

sian wounded. Each Russian officer taken

prisoner was supplied with a separate

tent, and allowed to superintend the prep-

o age prematurely and bringing about a tending the wounded of both armies, and readily consented, saying all men are alike It should not require the admonition of when suffering. Temporary assistance e learned doctors, now in session at At- was given to the Japanese wounded in lantic City, to impress young men with splendidly arranged field-hospitals. About and well groomed horses used in the the danger and foolishness of "strenuous" 450 Russian wounded were carefully atathletics, or with the benefits to be de- tended to in the Japanese camp, and the ived from rational outdoor exercise. relations between them and the enemy's The loading that permits an excessive actroops were excellent, based, says th imulation of fat is dangerous. The correspondent, upon the true comradeship work or the athletic exercise that does and friendship of mutally respecting not respond to the rational needs of a soldiers. The Japanese doctors removed year 1685 he spent a very large amount particular body is also dangerous. Ex- the wounded from the field of battle withperience and common sense teach us this out regard to nationality. As it was without the testimony of the doctors. practically impossible to remove all the Loafing does not bring health. Nor wounded from the ground to the fieldoes "strenuous" exercise necessarily hospital without delay, those whom surgical aid would most likely cure were taken in hand first, and the more serious cases were given first-aid in the field. Whenever a wounded man was discovered The Japanese have thus far made placed on his feet, and if able to stand un

with Russia. They are also earning a reputation for humane and generous treat-The Japanese are not only masters o ent of prisoners of war, especially the the science of war. They maintain the wounded. Testimony of this kind came ighest standard of humanity towards from the Russian sailors of the Variag their enemies whom the destinies of war and Korietz in the early days of the war have thrown into their hands. Yet it has It has since been confirmed, and the evibeen the fashion in some quarters to ca lence goes to show that the Japanese them pagans and barbarians. hospital service particularly, is admirably

supported for a few seconds he was take

Yalu, the Japanese army surgeons per-Companions. (From the San Francisco Bulletin.

Wasn't it Horace who made fun of th aration of the food for the Russian philosopher tortured by tootache? It is wounded. Dr. Pressner, of the 11th Rus- a very shameful reflection that a bad

an indite a sonnet while his car is ac son that pain is a delusion, but let ar bite him on the leg and all his theorie

Aspire as we may, the dreadful fact re animal than of the scraph in human or ture. The mind is abjectly dependent of the condition of the body, and reflect from hour to hour the corporeal viciss beerfulness. A little pain will embaras a man in the most momentous enterprise of his last and least successful battles t subordinates instead of attending to every point himself, as had been his wont in t earlier campaigns.

We judge men's achievements or fai ares without considering their bodily co litions, nor will we allow a general, d feated in battle, or a lawyer, beaten in trial, or a physician, mistaken in a agnosis, to plead that he was ill and on of spirits and could not command his fac ulties. Yet the illness may have materido you think, Jenkins?"
"But we've always had a postoffice ally diminished his powers on the occasion and may be a very proper and reasonab excuse. In spite of the obvious facts of "There's physiology, we persist in making a dis "And now suppose that this crazy re-former goes into prophetic details," calmly proceeded the colonel. "He detinction between the mind and the bod as though the mind were an instrumer separated and insulated from the rest he body. But the brain is just as corn real as the stomach, and there are n wanting learned men who assert that t operations of the mind are as purely physi cal in their nature as are the operation

Baptism For the Dead, device which holds the people to the Mormon church is the curious believed that the living may by baptized save their relatives who have gone before. A man goes to the tem ple and is solemnly immersed for his grandfather, who died out of the faith. The grandfather's name is duly entered in the book of records, the grandson proved that the government could not day to be baptized for his grandmoth er and so on. As the result of this faith the Mormons have delved more Where would they get the brains? Who would guarantee against wholesale and petty thievery? The whole deeply into their genealogy perhaps than any other class of Americans. I know of several cases in which Morthing would be sneered at and reviled as a Utopian dream, well enough in mons have gone to England on purpose to trace out their genealogical tree bringing back long lists of their ances tion only in some future time when selfishness has been eliminated from tors, in some cases going back to time of William the Conqueror. Or their return to Utah they begin the process of baptism-a dip for each ancestor.-Ray Stannard Baker in Cen tury. that the government loses money on its "Sightweer's Headache

"Academy" or "sightseer's" he ache is one of the numerous ills modern civilization. According servations of Mr. Simeon Snell, scribed in the London Hospital, the is reason to attribute it in part at least to strain on the muscles that turn the pay 2 cents for a stamp when you eyeballs upward. A lady who found no inconvenience in visiting the theater when she sat in the dress circle al vays suffered from severe headache she had to look up. The same effect is produced in picture galleries, especially in looking at pictures hung above the e. Cyclists who lean over the handle bars and turn their eyes up to look ahead have the same trouble, and so do ompositors and people in many other ccupations requiring continued use of he elevator muscles. The eyeball ove from side to side with less strain and discomfort than up and down

signals stretched along the American coasts, forming a perfect link, so that the navigator never need be beyone sight of one of the bencons. One thou sand of these are located on the At "However, it occurs to me lantic coast, 1,500 are scattered along that the proper distribution of meat on the great lakes and 200 on the Pa cific const. Of the grand total, including lighthouses of different classes buoys, beacons and danger signals, 2,000 are lighted, giving forth their warnings at nighttime. Of these core or more throw a beam of 100,000 enterprise the handling of the mails candle power. To maintain the ligh house service a corps of over 4,000 of more than fifty vessels. No service tion of government, the distribution of in the world exceeds our own in comthe mails should ever be safeguarded pleteness and efficiency.

In certain districts of England for merly when an owner parted almost entirely with other rights to a house he would reserve the right of boiling is pot on the fire. This secured to him the right of voting and, what was of more importance, the position of being a freeholder. At Taunton, for example, the voters were called "pot wallopers because they had the rights to "wallop," or boil, their pots at the fire in their freehold houses. Sometimes when a person parted with a long lease, but not with the freehold of a house, it was condensation, or the dry dust parti-cles on which the condensation takes | expressly stipulated that he should cles on which the condensation takes |

There is a notable law in force in most of the large Russian towns con cerning horses that deserves special mention. Among the curious things that arrest the attention on arriving in Moscow is the entire absence of whips among drivers of cabs, carriages and prohibiting their use. There is not a the benefit of this humane law. Noth ing can exceed the beauty of the sleek carriages of Moscow. Fortune Spent on Buttons

Forty thousand pounds was paid by Louis XIV. for one set of buttons for waistcoat. This monarch had a post tive passion for buttons, and in the on this hobby. Among the items of his expenditure two are worthy of note-August, 1685, two diamond buttons 67,806 francs; seventy-five diamond buttons, 586,703 francs. It is estimate that during his lifetime he spent £1,-000,000 on buttons alone, and that at a time when the empire of France was Didn't Show Them

asserts the fair damsel, who is telling "Yes; I saw that long ago. That isn't what puzzles me about him," replies the more practical maiden. "What else about him interests you? "I can't discover where he keeps his

Mrs. Colls—And when you told him vas married, did he seem to be sorry Friend-Oh, yes; he said so quite frankly. Mrs. Colls-Did he really? Friend-Yes; indeed, he said he was extremely sorry, although he didn't know the man personally.

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Easy and Quick! Soap-Making with

BANNER LYE To make the very best so ssolve a can of Banner Lye water, melt 51/2 lbs. of grea Lve water in the grease. Stir Full Directions on Every Packs

Banner Lye is pulverized. may be opened and closed at w mitting the use of a small qu time. It is just the article ne every household. It will clear floors, marble and tile work, soft disinfect sinks, closets and wast Write for booklet "Uses of Lve"-free.

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East Weymouth Savings

during the month of July. Saturdays from June 1 to Oct. 1, when be from 19 A. M. to 12 M. Only,
JOHN A. RAYMOND,
East Weymouth, June 22, 1964.

Mortgagee's Sal

By virtue of the power of sale conta-tain mortgage deed given by Michae Weymouth, Massachusetts, to Frank dated September 1, 1876 and recorde folk County Deeds in book 482, page mortgage was on the sixteenth day of duly sold and assigned to Charles W., pears of record in said Norfolk County Deeds, for breach of the conditions in s-contained and for the surpose of for

Monday, the eighteenth day of July, 1904, at ten o'clock A. M., all and sin

A certain lot of land with the set; and westerly by land of said Shee red and fifty feet. He any of said m nore or less.

Said premises will be sold subject to axes and assessments, if there be any. Terms at sale. CHARLES W. CLAPP.

ectmen & Overs inge Bank Building Every Mo ing the municipal year, f GEORGE I.. NEWTON, Chr P.O. Address, North Wey BRADFORD HAWES, Clerk P. O. Address, WALTER I.. BATES, EDWARD W. HUNT. ROBERT MCINTOSM.

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-Allen St. and Con Allen St. and Sha Commercial St., Commercial St a -Elm St. and Midd -River St. and Mic -Elm St. and Was -West St. and Wa -Ash St. and Holli Washington St. o Union St. and Mi

Union St. and W.

Pearl St. opposit Hancock St., priv Franklin St. and Corner Quincy A Fountain St. and

Pearl St. and Wa Pond St., opp. A

West St. and Mt. 7-Town St and Po

saac H. Walker, North Wenjamin F. Richards, We tathaniel B. Peare, East Vaya B. Fratt, East Weyn chomas Flitzgerald, Weyn ohn D. Walsh, Weynouth Villiam F. French, Porter eorge B. Bayley, Nash. dichael Allen, South Wey icorge W Conant, South George E. Reed, South W. Charles A. Loud, South W. John P. Hunt, Weymouth.

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of Probate and I

aty Treasurer, Charlen, riff, Samuel H. Capen.

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District Attorney (Souther and Plymouth), Asa P. Frence W. Nutter of Brockton, Representative to Gener Watherbee of Dedham.

Calendar of Cou

preme Judicial Court Juday of February.

day of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessi
Juries—First Monday of J
of May, and first Monday
work—First Monday of F
of April, first Monday of
Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sit of April; first Monday of

Tobate Court—At Dedham Wednesdays of every mont Quincy, on the second month, except August. fourth Wednesday of e August.

ounty Commissioners' Mee
of April; fourth Tuesday of
day of September; last We
By adjournment: On Tue

August, strict Court of East Randolph, Braintree Coha 7, Holbrook and Milton. for criminal business every bold 23ys, and for civil bum. Justice, Albert E. A. Justices, E. Granville Pricok, Weymouth. Clerk Milton. Probation Officer Thaver Street, Ouincy.

VOL. XXXVIII. NO. 16.

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Lye water in the grease. Stir an aside to set. Banner Lye is pulverized. Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December. time. It is just the article ne every household. It will clea floors, marble and tile work, soften disinfect sinks, closets and waste

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during the month of July.

Mortgagee's Sal 32-River St. and Middle St. 4-Elm St. and Washington St

Monday, the eighteenth day of July,

school 1904, at ten o'clock A. M., all and singular, to said mortgage deed described, viz:—
A certain lot of land with the fastanding, situate in said Weymouth a and described as follows, viz:—Souther Street, sixty-six feet; easterly by other Shechy, two hundred and fifty feet; land now or late of Thomas Frenchet; and westerly by land of said shed dred and fifty feet. He any of said in more or less.

-Union St. and Washington St. 43-Pearl St. and Washington St 45-Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory Hancock St., private, Hollingsworth -Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house 4-Franklin St. and Central Ave. Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. Fountain St. and Pearl St. -Town St and Pond St

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vents blight, produces better quality. \* \* KILLS THE BUCS \* \* On Potato, Squash and Cucumber vines. Kills Currant,

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24-Pole, Electric Station, private 25-Pole, Shaw's Corner. 26-Pole, M. Sheehy & Co. 27-Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts. 28-Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts. 29-Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.

223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts 225—Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's 31-Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's 32-Pole, Congress and Washington Sts 34-Engine House No. 3.

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46-Pole, Town House. 47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's 51-Pole, near Otis Torrey's. 52—Pole, Engine House No. 5. 53-Pole, Independence Square. 54-Pole, near Depot.

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NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

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At 7-30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade dur ing a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during a.m. The same signal at 14.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during p.m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p.m. no school in any grade during p.m.

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A Popular Error. people claim a college man

Can never make his way,
But I know one that drives a van
And carns a plunk a day!
And now I think—there's Ezra Knapp—
He jerks a gripman's gong—
I tell you what, a college chap
Can always get along.

Now there is sturdy Henry Peake. It goes to prove a college chap Can always get along.

The captain of our football team
That beat 'em all one year,
He's got a cart, and peddles cream,
And milk and stuff, I hear; So you'll agree, my friend, mayhap, That I'm not in the wrong When I declare the college chap

then I declare the cone.

Can always get along!

Exchange Reflections of a Bachelor.

When a woman is mad with a husban ho has auburn hair she is willing to admit it is red. Almost always a woman is pretty ma

about something when she has a sweet mile for everybody. There is hardly anything in the world hat gives one more of a shock than to ount for a dimple and find a mosquito bite. If a girl likes a man well enough to ry to make him think she likes some one se better he has a very fair chance. You'll never find a woman mistrusting man who always sighs when he speaks f the day she married somebody else.

A woman could have lots more fun ragging about her trip to Europe if she ould do it without going. The way to convince a crowd you as ight is to get a man into an argument gates in the district in Norfolk County had a congressman, but has a candidat ith you and let him do the talking. A woman always has an idea there is eally something deceitful about a man

who will go to church without swearing A woman needs a veil to keep a com dexion she has and to hide one she hasn't. It's so easy being good in a novel that discourages people from trying any where else.

A girl goes to a woman with a fake Oriental name to get her hand read, but when she wants it held any old man will Every once in so often a woman gets

an idea that she would have been a great actress if she hadn't got married and had several children. The difference between the way a mar and a woman dress is that he can look like a boiled lobster and and be fairly omfortable, while she can look like iced emonade and think she is a hot Scotch.

There's a lot of money lost every day rving to find a little. A girl can't help thinking what a nic hirt waist a tennis net would make run rough with ribbons. The first year a man is married he i ooking for happiness; the second for

content; the third he is satisfied to keep out of rows. It's the girl ssay on the higher life who spends the

rest of it trying to find a sure cure for olic in children. A girl can always fill a shirt waist in a ray to fool everybody, but when she is n a bathing suit, it has got to tell the ruth about her if she goes in the water.

There is something about a mint julep on a hot day that can make a man even forget he has a mother-in-law. The devil was smart enough to put all his temptations at the foot of the hill so t would be easy to get to them. When a man will admit he doesn't

now how to sail a boat the chances are has sense enough to run a railroad. When a man asks a girl when the next full moon is, she always runs and tells her mother he is going to propose to her. When a woman's husband is specially ugly she always tells everybody either w much brains he has or how good he to the children .- N. Y. Press.

gowns there are made without hooks and Women Not Inferior to Men. We talk about the inferiority of the oman's mind as compared with man; that she is not capable of thinking and easoning and reaching logical conclus ons. If she is not, then she is just what the present systems and the systems of he past have made her. If her intellect has been curbed so that she could not use it how can we expect strength of mind? linner, and the next day he goes about t is only through the use of the mind that it becomes strong, and the more women learn to use their minds the reater their mental strength will be Parents should, therefore, see to it that every girl in the family has abundan opportunity to develop her own latent power, to give it practical expression in he world so that she can feel that she is real necessity in the world, that she no more dependent on others, than others

are dependent on her. She must bring to life the spirit of independence and self-reliance wherein she is not afraid to hink and to act for herself. There wi be fewer false marriages, fewer broker hearts, fewer ruined lives when the same self-reliance enters into the woman's life that is now to be found in the life of nan. She will follow the dictates of he neart rather than the dictates of conven ence as too often occurs when entering nto the marriage state. Some may think it will take away from he chivalry of life. Better that it should

lo so than that men should lose respec for women. In the most flowery days of chivalry there was not the same degre of respect for women as there is at the present time when she is showing her self to be the equal of man in many ave nues of life. Idle sentiment that brings no good with it is of little use to anyone CHARLES BRODIE PATTERSON, Editor "Mind.

When bilious take Chamberlain's Sto ach and Liver Tablets. For Sale at Wm B. Webster's Drug Store, E. Weymouth

"Pa, what do they mean by the 'death rate?" That, son, is the speed at which an automobile travels."-Cleveland Leader

## Norfolk County's Position in 12th Congressional A Courtship District.



Norfolk County has in Senator Bemis | selection of a congressman from one of Foxboro, a candidate for Congress her towns this fall, provided, always, its from the 12th Congressional district, who candidate is the equal of any in the con is the acknowledged peer of his comthe "locality question" a paramount issue

Five-sevenths of the towns in the district are in Norfolk county, one-seventh are in the congressman for the last 60 years Middlesex, one-seventh in Worcester, and one town in Bristol county. Middlesex has had the congressman in the extreme eastern section. rom this district the past four years. Middlesex now has four congressmen: McCall, Ames, Tirrell and Powers. Nor- in Middlesex that has had its full share

folk has none. With 75 of the 125 dele- or to a town in Norfolk that has never towns, is she not justifled in urging the of the fittest order.

He is Writing Exclusively for the Boston Sunday Globe. Of course you have heard that Mr Dooley is writing again, and that the Boson Sunday Globe is the only New England paper in which his articles are printed. Next Sunday he will write on the present political situation. Dooley you know, is impartial, and deals out fair fun for . Republicans. Democrats.

MR. DOOLEY HAS RETURNED.

Prohibitionists, People's party and all other parties. He will make you laugh whether you want to or not. All the young folks will want next Sun day Globe's fireman's hat printed in

up wishing, and only think of bearing beautiful colors. It can be cut out easily and put together without any trouble. I given us to do. will fit any head. Don't forget the Boston Sunday Globe mastery of one's self. Laggard inclina as the best housekeepers' pages in the United States, conducted by the women the face of known duty, need the relent of New England, and that you can get any household information you desire less whip of self-mastery. from the Sunday Globe's household de-

Sunflower Philosophy

Why don't these rising people get

ut there is a limit to that policy.

ost and the children.

"You go ahead and do it," is one way

If you want to please the hostess, don't

eccept all the invitations extended by the

the top?

partment. The Sunday Globe also has a out any meaning. Say not the same thing page for the young folks, a page of sum- over and over again; think not that the mer stories and words and music for the fruit of your prayers depends on the length of them. Order the Boston Sunday Globe from "It is well to reflect on what we have

one yesterday and to get from it nev wisdom for tomorrow; but it is useless to spend today in asking idle question bout the decisions of yesterday. It is not by regretting what is irrepar making the best of what we are. It i

test. What justice is there in Newton's

pushing again for the honor under exist

The shaded section of the accompany

ing map shows the towns that have had

Hopedale had the representative two

terms. The shaded towns are bunched

Judge for yourself, voter, whether the

nomination should go to a town, or city,

Short Sermons.

Anybody can love those that love him

The honor of God should be our firs

Being a bridge for others to walk over

is not very pleasant, but it may be Christ-

Those days that have a bright sunrise

followed by sudden thunderclaps an

bursts of unlooked-for sorrows are th

ones that test certain of our graces the

Our life is determined for us-and

nakes the mind very free when we give

what is laid upon us, and doing what

Mastery of one's work comes through

tions, cowardly fears, weak haltings i

Do not use abundancy of words-with

That requires no grace.

not by complaining that we have not the right tools, but by using well the tool we have. The fourteenth chapter of John neve falls with such music upon our ears as

pauses of some terrific storm. "Let no your hearts be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. \* \* I will no leave you comfortless." Life is what we are alive to. It is no length but breadth. To be alive only to appetite, pleasure, pride, money-making,

and love, history, poetry, music, flowers stars, God, and eternal hopes, is to be all Flykns-How is he cutting down his yachting expenses? Slykyns-When he goes on a cruis

now he takes his own wife with him .-"When the Indian is uncivilized he ears feathers on his head," remarked the observer of events and things; "when "Why can't you marry me? It's true e becomes half civilized, he wears a 'm not enormously rich, still I have an ummage-sale silk hat; but when he be ome plenty big enough to support us omes entirely civilized, he goes out to nicely. "Yes, but think how ridiculously small

THE NEW

**BRYANT & STRATTON SCHOOL BUILDING** 

OPP. ARLINGTON STREET CHURC

[Original.] Henry Whitridge was a bachelor. He and friends who were bachelors and friends who were married. He took careful note of both and made up his nind that the independence of single life was far preferable to the slavery

of marriage.

The bachelor could enjoy his income without, having to think of the constantly wearing toes of children's ions, indeed all such absorbers of funds He noticed that as soon as his friends were married—at least those with average incomes-instead of spending 13 age incomes—instead of spending lo-cents for a cigar they would either spend 5, smoke a pipe or go without tobacco entirely. And as for drinking their accustomed cocktail, they sudden-ly found that cocktails were bad for the stomach. This, Whitridge averred was because neither the coffee bear nor lemon peel would keep their wive

consequent lecture. When Whitridge was thirty-five and though he was unconscious of th transition, he met Grace Redford, sprightly little girl, to whom he mad no scruple to confide his matrimonia prejudices. Miss Redford astonished him not only by agreeing with him, but by "out-Heroding Herod." She de-clared that marriage was a greater bondage to the woman than to the man, and if a woman married a man he should consider himself under great obligations to her. This was a new and startling view of the case to Whitridge. Indeed it excited a certain acrid spirit within him that drove him to continue more bitterly than before hi enslaughts on marriage. But whether ford's views or that a certain witchery

There's many a man, when the key has been turned On the wedlock for which he has ardently

proud of it. He was quite astonis! when Grace seized the ring and

To a plunge in the waves in a desperat header. Whitridge was falling in love with-

out knowing it. That's the reason he was becoming more bitter every time he met Miss Redford and flinging his vituperations at her only to have them flung back with interest.

Then Miss Redford fell ill. Whi ridge felt sorry for her, so he sent her some flowers. On the card accompany

ing them he wrote: When a maiden is sick and depi

And so the courtship went on. Miss Redford regained her health and Mr. Whitridge was delighted. The men at his club declared that during her illness he had been insufferable, but since her recovery he was never at the club. Then Whitridge fell ill himself. He had an attack of bronchitis which con fined him to his room in a bachelor apartment house. Day after day, week after week, he stayed there alone. Miss Redford sent him some jelly, but bachelors don't care for such food, and he gave it to the janitor's wife. Miss Redford did not send him any doggerel; she knew he was without syn

resolution broke down, and se mad the following plaint, which he sent by messenger to Miss Redford: In a home there are kids to be const

In the family state must loom up as To look into mine and make patient re-There are two soft brown eyes inta dear,

And set up a home with my love for my To this Miss Redwood replied:

F. A. MITCHEL

cigars are ripe?-New Yorker. One Lady's Recommendation Sold Fifty

# In Rhyme

from a knowledge of the situation and 9 21 TELEPHONE 22-4.

there was about her goaded him on it is impossible to say. At any rate he grew more sneering every time he met her. One evening while they were on the subject Whitridge borrowed a diamond ring she wore and scratched on a window pane:

Whitridge had spent hours over the composition of this jingle and was very

scratched in a few moments promptu: There's many a girl, when embarked on life's stream. Which has been till the moment a sweet summer dream. Will find when too late that her fancy has led her

her powers,
A friend may console with a few simple
flowers.
When a wife is struck down and her iliness has locked her
At home, her poor husband must pay for

deploring.

He keeps up an uproar of howling and roaring.

pathy and refrained. months of confinement,

aqualing,
A woman dissatisfied, caudies appalling.
There are servants to leave without eve
a warning.
Their fellows the offers of housekeeper scorning.
There are bills coming in and funds grow The kids likewise growing expensively One's joys are divided, and yet every

plies
To my groans and complaints, and a hand
on my head
To smooth off my fever and smooth out ioving face
I wish with me now—they are yours,
dearest Grace.
I would fain bid farewell to my bachelor

Mid clubs or in ballrooms,
Whichever one roam,
Be it wine, song or dancing,
There's no place like home.
Your loving
GRACE

Gardener-This here is a tobacco plan n full flower. Lady-How very interesting! And how long will it be before the

and Liver Tablets.



sell to your neighbors and friends. Plenty of time is allowed before you send OUR HANDSOME BOOK OF 250 PREMIUMS FREE.

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... by the same process that was used when it was manufactured... We are equipped for Grinding of all kinds and Light Machine Work of ry description Electric Bell Work done at short notice.

#### Weighing Scales of all descriptions Adjusted and Repaired. The Atlas Scale Co.,

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# Peats' Wall Paper

JAP-A-LAC

For Floors, Chairs and Interior Work Generally.

# COLUMBIAN SQUARE, SOUTH WEYMOUTH,

Thomks; a wife in poor health must slave on like a "infiger,"
While her master's food craving grows bigger and bigger.
When a husband the presence of pain is deploring, lio keeps up an invesce.

Refrigerators Heavy Teaming, Plowing, etc.,

WEYMOUTH POND

75 Columbian St., A. E. VINING, South Waymouth

Weymouth's Leading Millinery Parlors.

Latest Models, South Shore Co-operative Bank.

At Royal Arcanum Hall, at 7.30 P. M.

Money to Loan at Each Meeting on Mortgages of Real Estate. Minimum Rate of Interest, 5 per cent per annum. For Information, or Loans between th

CMAS. G. SHEPPARD, Sec'y-Treas.

## Notice To Water Takers. UNPAID WATER BILLS can be paid

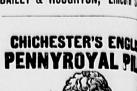
Beautiful Designs.

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East Weymouth Savings Bank OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m

JOHN A. BAYMOND, Town Clerk

new life and lustre to any made of wood.



Coal, Wood.

.. Prompt Deliver

may be opened and closed at wi mitting the use of a small quant

**BOURK'S** 

15 Devonshire & 77 Kingsto

By virtue of the power of sale contains tain mortgage deed given by Michael Weymouth, Massachusetts, to Frank 1 dated September 1, 1876 and recorded folk County Deeds in book 482, page 2 mortgage was on the sixteenth day of duly sold and assigned to Charles W. Ci-pears of record in said Norfolk County 1 Deeds, for breach of the conditions in sic contained and for the purpose of force same, will be sold at Public Auction on the hereinafter described, on

CHARLES W. CLAPP.

lly

A Raymond, East Weymouth TOWN TREASURER. Stetson, South Weymouth.

SELECTMEN AND OVERSEERS OF POOR george L. Newton, chairman. North Wey Bradford Hawes, secretary, Porter. gobert McIntosh, East Weymouth. Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth. Walter L. Bates, South Weymouth. ASSESSORS.

Post Office Address

TOWN CLERK.

Francis H. Cowing, chairman, Weymouth John W. Bates, clerk, East Weymouth, George L. Newton, North Weymouth, Gilman B. Loud, Nash, George C. Torrey, South Weymouth.

SCHOOL COMMITTER. r John Evans, chairman, Weymouth Center. V. A. Drake, North Weymouth. F. H. Perry, Weymouth. Frank E. Loud, Secretary South Weymouth. Charles H. Willoby, Weymouth. Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS. Elmer F. Sherman, Weymouth Center. See of school on Monday will be at the Athe spilding; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday flowe; Thursday at Itunt. WATER COMMISSIONERS Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth, John H. Stetson, South Weymouth, George L. Newton, North Weymouth Wendall B. Clapp, Weymouth, D. M. Easton, East Weymouth.

OPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND WAT lvers M. Low, East Weymouth. Willard I. Dunbar, East Weymouth

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orge L. Newton, North Weymouth POLICE OFFICERS. Thomas Fitzgerald, chief, Weymouth, A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth, P. Butler, East Weymouth, John D. Walsh, Weymouth, Michael Allen, South Weymouth.

CONSTABLES.

CONSTABLES.

Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth.
Benjamin F. Richards, Weymouth Heights.
Nathaniel, B. Peare, East Weymouth.
Asa B. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Thomas Pitzgerald, Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
William F. French, Porter.
George B. Bayley, Nash.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.
George W Conant, South Weymouth. AUDITORS.

George E. Reed, South Weymouth. Charles A. Loud, South Weymouth John P. Hunt, Weymouth.

William H. Clapp, Weymouth. Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth Frank H. Torrey, North Weymou SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. ank D. Sherman, Weymouth. County Officers. OFFICES AT DEDHAM. Probate and Insolvency, James

f Probate and Insolvency, Jonatha

Assistant Register, John D. Cobb. Elerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South We

PARK COMMISSIONER.

County Treasurer, Charles H. Smith.
Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.
County Commissioners, Ehomas Blanchard o oughton, chairman; James Hewins of Medfield rshall P. Wright of Quincy.
cssions, Every Tuesday at 10 a.m.
secial Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of kin; John Everett of Canton,
strict Attorney (Southeast District

Attorney (Southeast District, Norfoliuth), Asa P. French of Randolph; Rich W. Nutter of Brockton, Assistant.

Representative to General Court, Henry

attended of Dedham. Calendar of County Courts apreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February. oay of rebruary.

Sperior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with
Jures—First Monday of January, first Monday
of May, and first Monday of October. For Court
work—First Monday of Pebruary, first Monday
of April, first Monday of September, and first

way or becember.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August. ty Commissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday April, fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tues y of September; last Wednesday of December adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during strict Court of East Norfolk, Jurisdiction (andolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quin-t, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy (criminal business every week day event lead oy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal buldays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Codding-last Street. Quincy.

MEETINGS OF THE Horses for Sale or Exchange. Hay and Straw for Sale. Riectmen & Overseers of the Poor The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Wey

> FO Address, North Weymouth.
> BRADFORD HAWES, Clerk.
> P. O. Address, Porter. Wouth, March 14, 1902.

> > BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES. I-Quincy Ave. and Hayward St. 3-Quincy Ave. and Commercial St Allen St. and Commercial St -Allen St. and Shaw St. 77—Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop Commercial St and Elm St. -Elm St. and Middle St.

Bank Building, East Weymouth Every Monday.

municipal year, from two to

35-West St. and Washington St. 36-Ash St. and Hollis Ave 38—Washington St. opposite Monatique 41-Union St. and Middle St.

# **Bug Death Pays!**

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY JULY 15, 1904.

The extra yield more than pays the entire cost. Pre-

NT & STRA COMMERCIAL

CHOS

WILL RE-OPEN IN ITS NEW BUILDING, SEPT. 6, 1904. This school now has the most elegant, com-lete and extensive private school building in america. In the planning and furnishing of its plete and extensive private school building in America. In the planning and furnishing of its America. In the planning and furnishing of its Expense has not been considered even in the minutest detail. Never takings of special design of the properties of the plant of the considered special design in the minutest detail. Never taking of special design in the minutest detail. Never taking of special design in the plant of the school in the object of the formal properties. The control of the school in the new home might have only the newest and best obtainable.

EXPERIENCED TEACHERS.

The only feature recognizable will be the able and reference of teachers who have given this school its wide-spread reputation.

The tuition fees are the same as during the revious ten years, and pupils who contemplate attending may congratulate themselves that this year was the chosen time for their commercial course and the finishing of their school work.

COURSE OF STUDY.

The course of study prepares pupils thoroughly for all the duties of the Counting-room. Book keeping (by any system); Stengtandy (Graham and Pitman systems); English Composition; Commercial Geography; Commercial Law; Commercial Geography; Commercial Law; Commercial Geography; Commercial Handwriting; Typewriting; Civil Service (preparation for teaching).

Papils will find the location of the school most

BOSTON.

334 BOYLSTON ST.

tion for examinations); Normal School Course (preparation for teaching). Pupils will find the location of the school most accessible from all points; over 4000 cars daily, with a stopping place directly in front of the school building.

No agents, solicitors or canvassers are employed by this institution. ployed by this institution.

For full particulars see Year Book for 1904-5.

Sost free H. E. HIBBARD, Prin.

Pianist and Teacher. Beginners Preferred. Terms Reasonable. IBERTY STREET, EAST BRAINTREE. F. F. DARLING,

MRS. LILLIAN DELOREY.

Rice's Block, EAST WEYMOUTH. every Day, 8.30 to 12 A.M.; 1 to 5.30 and 7 to 8 P.M Dr. Lucy W. Tuck.

The Largest Boot and Shoe Repairing Shop

If a book will interest any one waitin when we catch its sweet strains amid th his turn in a dentist's chair, there need be no further test applied to its entertaining Now up and up; when you take a good look at yourself in the glass, don't you think: "Well, I'm not such a bad looking and not to goodness and kindness, purit called to the pictures of Atlas : no one who really carries an important burden Women should look forward to heaven with more reason than the men; the

the alimony allowed out of it will be."vith nothing on his Town Topics.

BOSTON

Send postal and representative will call.

Boxes of Chamberlain's Stomach

and Liver Tablets.

I have, I believe, sold fifty boxes of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets on the recommendation of one lady here, who first bought a box of them about a year ago. She never tires of telling her neighbors and friends about the good qualities of these Tablets.—P. M. Shork, Druggist, Rochester, Ind. The pleasant purgative effect of these Tablets makes them a favorite with ladles everywhere. For Sale at Wm. B. Webster's Drug Store, East Weymouth.

M. R. LOUD & CO

COAL and WOOD

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Office, Columbian Square,

We are prepared to furnish Ice for the season of 1904 at market rates. **WOOD** in any length.

MRS. M. T. CROKER, EAST WEYMOUTH. Former Post Office Block.

MEETINGS First Monday of Each Month

meetings, apply to

At all other hours at Besidence on Hilleres Road, opp. Catholic Church.

EMPERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WEYHOUT!

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1904.

A western paper referred to the Czar as "the noble Russ," but the printer made it Kuss.

Ex-President Grover Cleveland who was born in 1837, has lived through twenty presidential administrations, in cluding his own. No other president has made this record. The Russian government has unde

tween the Baltic and Black sea, which will utilize the channels of the great rivers Dwina and Dneiper for the greater part of the distance between the two seas An eastern newspaper says an exchange offered a price for the best answer to the

consideration a plan for a deep canal be-

conundrum : - "Why is a newspaper like a woman?" The prize was won by a lady in Oklahoma, who sent in the following answer: "Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbors'."

Farmers near Santa Rosa, California are experimenting with tea growing, and thus far success seems to be attending their efforts. It is said that there is no reason why tea should not be grown i certain sections of this country, though the South Carolina experiment is not known to be making much headway.

The closing of the Union National bank which will occur during the latter part of the month will be a serious loss to Weymouth. The citizens of the town in general and the business men in particular regret exceedingly the necessity of such action. In is understood that the present stockholders stand ready to invest \$50,-000 towards the establishment of a new bank if the additional \$50,000 can be raised, and it is to be hoped that the required amount may be subscribed.

Capt. Bernier, a Canadian explorer, is to start in search of the clusive North Pole sometime during the present month. His ship is of German build, constructed to withstand a heavy pressure from ice, and is named the Gauss. Capt. Bernier is planning to head for the ice from the mouth of the Mackenzle river and push north in his ship as far as possible before using sledges. The plans call for a trip over the ice-floc of about 150 miles, but this of course depends entirely upon the current the ship gets into. Bernier's plan is similar to the one entertained by Peary for his proposed attempt next year

Statistics furnished by the United States bureau of education clearly show the value of education and its relation to success in life. Reports from 10,700 men "most notable in all departments of usefulness and reputable endeavor" show none without education, 24 self-taught, 278 home-taught, 1066 with only commor school education, 7,700 with college training, of whom 6,129 were college graduates. When compared with estimates based on census reports showing 14, 794,403 persons in the country over 3 years of age, these reports show that of the nearly 1,758,000 without education, none has attained distinction, while one in every 8,800 of those possessing common

Reports covering the first six month of the present year show a decrease i railroad building in the United States as compared with the same periods in 1902 and 1903. This decrease is accounted fo the increase in operating expenses falling off in traffic, which means less no earnings, and stringency in the mone market. Notwithstanding these cond tions, however, 1,937 miles of track wer completed during these first six months This trackage is distributed among 13railroads in thirty-three states and territories. The greatest mileage was laid in the state of Missouri. Texas laid 234.57 miles. These two are the only states in which over 200 miles of track were laid. Illinois laid 151.3; Pennsylvania, 107 and Virginia but 4.5 miles each. Pennsylvania's mileage was distributed among the largest number of roads, ten being

In its crop report for June, recently issued, the Massachusetts State Board of and moisture conditions necessary Agriculture includes an article on "The Growing of Mushrooms," by Dr. George E. Stone, professor of botany at the Massachusetts Agricultural college. This further describes the proper methods of report may be obtained by applying to J. Lewis Ellsworth, Secretary of the Board, State House, Boston, and those desiring future issues may have their names placed on the permanent mailing list. In this article Dr. Stone says: "During the past per pound during certain seasons, while decade considerable increased interest has been manifested in edible mushtrated with numerous cuts showing the rooms of all kinds. Many publications structure and growth of mushrooms, the on the subject have made their appearbricks of spawn, and the various kinds ance, and in recent years mycological societies have been established in many localities. The members of these socie ties are enthasiastic in studying mushrooms, and, as a consequence of a large amount of diligent study, together wi the testing of various types of edible species, a vast amount of information has interest in the growing of mushrooms for market, especially among amateurs and those who wish to indulge in some form of gardening on a small scale. It is the purpose of this article to present in a brief manner an account of mushroon growing." Dr. Stone then describe mushrooms and their manner of growt and reproduction. He says that the mushroom gathered for market const The other portion of the plant is com paratively insignificant, and is represente by the white thread-like growth or Mycelium which permeates the soil. The socalled mushroom spawn is composed of these threads or rootlike flaments, composted with manure and pressed into bricks. Much of the spawn or bricks sold in the markets comes from England or France, and is sold by all the leading seedsmen. In sowing the spawn the bricks are broken up into numerous small pieces and planted. Mushrooms do not constitute an especially easy crop to grow, or at least success has not always been obtained by those who have attempted to grow them. One of the chief difficulties appears to lie in poor spawn,

tedly proper temperature and conditions have not always been

# PYTHIAN CELEBRATION.

Monday Next Will Be Memorable Day in Local History of the Order.

Deiphi Co., No. 10, of the Uniform Rank, Wil Be Mustered In and Will Entertain Many Distinguished Guests--Band Concert and Military Parade in the Evening.



CAPTAIN EDWARD W. HUNT

The Weymouth brass band and the

The column will form in Norfolk square

2d. Lieut. FRANK H. HALL

ed to illuminate.

in this vicinity.

which resulted from a wound caused by a

Mr. Dalton was about 52 years old and

eaves a wife and a large family of chil-

Grocers' Picnic.

The 12th annual excursion of the Ole

Colony Grocers and Provision Dealers

will be held August 3d, 1904. Secure

your tickets early. For sale by Everet

Loud will Bates & Humphrey, East Wey

mouth; Gordon Willis and E. J. Pitcher

South Weymouth: Phillips & Bacon and

E. W. Hust, Weymouth, and J. W. Bart

Breakfast Food.

In the eyes of many people we are ju

Self-satisfaction often implies dissatis

Not many of us can afford to be blow

Buying the license is not all the cost of

Every misfortune brings with it th

tory of some woman who dreamed the

Angel cake is not a square meal after

The philosopher doesn't look for ange

It is not wise to expect perfection

uneral and the bargain sale come the

10+

It is most always h

The average man doesn't quit smoking Drug Store, East Weymouth.

Judge success by methods

action with the rest of mankind

whole business the night before.

n the clothes of his friends

where humanity walks.

The fib bogets the lie.

p by an automobil

he honeymoon.

narriage.

same day

to save money.

blank cartridge on July 4

Only one thing is necessary to make | the Pythian celebration and the mustering | Edward W. Hunt; 1st Lieut. Charles C Jordan, 2d Lieut. Frank II. Hall. n of Delphi Co. No. 10, U. R. K. P., a memorable event, and that one requisite Oriental drum corps have been engaged for the evening by Delphi Co. No. 10, and On next Monday evening, July 18, there

will be a grand military parade in which the band will give a concert in Washington Muare at 7 o'clock. the following companies will participate: Brigadier General H. G. Winsor and

Col. Albert L. Parks, commanding 3d Regt. and Staff.

Lieut. Col. George B. B. Burgess. The First Battalion of 3d Regt., Major William S. Allen, Brockton, and Staff as follows :- Lieut. M. C. Alexander, Adjt. Lieut. P. E. Hartwell, Quartermaster Lieut. M. A. Amesbury, M. D., Asst. Sur-

Brockton Co. No. 11 -Capt. Albert R Gardner; 1st Lieut. Clarence F. Walker; 2d Lieut. Norman A. Bowles.



Loyal. Co. No. 32-Capt. Jesse Coffin; 1st Lieut. George A. Varney; 24 Lieut. James E. Skinner.

Campello Co. No. 6-Capt. Hiram J. 1st Lieut, C. Fred Hilkig; 2d lieut. David W. Malden. Harmony Co. No. 27-Capt. Luke Ioyle; 1st Lieut. George W. Jaques; 211 Lieut. William J. Lendrick.

Myles Standish Co. No. 1, Plymouth-Capt. Charles II. Robbins; 1st Lleut. R. A. Dunbar; 2d Lieut. E. C. Morey. Blue Hill Co. No. 36, Hyde Park-Capt. E. L. Tewksbury commanding

maintained. The common mushroom o the market, says Dr. Stone, grows alnost everywhere out of doors. When, Thomas Dalton of East Braintree Dies as ushrooms are grown for market on a commercial basis it is essential that all of the conditions be made as desirable as ossible for their growth and development, in order that a large and profitable crop be obtained. It is necessary that a uniform degree of temperature be main tained, and that the crop be secluded from lrafts and sunshine. Those who grow nushrooms commercially, make use of cellars, barns, sheds and tunnels, as well as especially constructed mushroom louses. Dr. Stone then goes on to give directions for the preparation of the soil for mushroom beds and the temperature success. He describes the kinds of ouses commonly used, with the advantages and disadvantagee of each. He gathering the crop and speaks of the prices obtained for them. The price of mushrooms usually varies from one season to another, and also during the same season. A No. 1 product will bring \$1 at other seasons they will sell from 25 to 50 cents per pound. The article is illus-

of houses recommended for growing the

Letter Carriers Transferred. Postmaster Nash has transferred Carier Henry Pratt from the East Weymouth station to the Weymouth station, an the route of Carrier Philip Monroe will be extended to East Braintree for the ac commodation of the patrons of the Wey mouth station who reside beyond the Braintree line.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

Exhibition. Photographs of the paintings of Velsquez are now on exhibition in the reading-room. These fine pictures, many o them large, represent the most celebrated paintings of the artist and give a good idea of his work. The exhibition closes

Safeguard the Children. Notwithstanding all that is done by pards of health and charitably inclined persons, the death rate among small hildren is very high during the hot weather of the summer months in the large cities. There is not probably on

B. Webster's Drug Store, East Wey

Deafness Cannot Be Cured however, that could not be cured by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers We will give One Hundred I Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circu F. J. CHENEY & CO., Sold by Druggists, 75c. and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale at Wm.

#### ANDREW J. BATES DEAD.

Was Highly Respected Citizen and Had Held Many Public Offices and Positions of Trust.

Had Been a Member of Board of Directors of Waymouth Savings Bank for Twenty Years.

Andrew J. Bates, one of Braintreest known and most highly esteeme itizens, died at his home on Allen street. East Braintree, last Sunday morning from the effects of a paralytic shock.

Mr. Bates was born in Salem, March 12, 1837, and came to Braintree with his parents when he was six years of age. After leaving school he entered the employ of Levi Hobart, who at that time nducted a grain and coal business. In 1862 he engaged in the grocery business with William Bowditch from which he etired in 1875.

In 1876 he was elected a member of the poard of selectmen, to which board he was re-elected for six consecutive years He was elected town treasurer in 1883 and served until 1887, when he resigned because of illness.

He had been a member of the board of lirectors of the Weymouth Savings bank for twenty years. He was married in 1869 Whiton, daughter of Isaiah Whiton of Quincy, who survivies him. The funeral services were held from his late residence Wednesday afternoon and were largely attended. Rev. Melvin S. Nash officiated and the Pythian burial service was performed by Delphi Lodge, No. 15 of which he was a member. The bearers were Charles G. Jordan, Edward W. Hunt and George E. Ludden for Delphi lodge and George H. Bicknell, Charles A. Hayward and Charles T. Crane for the Weymouth Savings bank. The interment was at the Village cemetery

AMPLE ROOM FOR ALL.

Delphi Co. No. 10, Weymouth-Capt. Perfect System Provided for Visitors to Triennial Conclave.

The most complete arrangements have peen made to accommodate the largest number of persons that ever visited San rancisco at one time, and the Sir Knights and their families who attend the Conclave next September will find everything in readiness as though they were shortly after 7 o'clock. The line of coming to their own home. It is surpris ing to learn the immense capacity San Francisco has for housing a large number of strangers at one time, and with ease and comfort. This fact has been demon strated on former occasions, and the city capacity has vastly increased since. The otel committee has thus far located over 15,000 Sir Knights and their families. A many more are expected to come who have neither applied to the committee nor reported to any one else, and the commit tee is tracing them through every city and town in which a Commandery is stationed. From advices received the com mittee is quite certain that fully as many more will have to be provided for, and is the more eager to provide for those visitors from the East, before the immense influx will come to this city, more especially from the interior of California, up and down the coast, and from all parts of march will be up Washington street to the Pacific slope. Conservative estimates place the number of strangers that will Broad; Broad to Webb; Webb to Richbe in the city during Conclave week at nond; Richmond to Phillips; Phillips to Broad; Broad to Lincoln square, up fully 60,000, and probably over 100,000 on September 6, the day of the great parade, and on September 7, the day of the competitive drill by the crack drill

Washington to Hunt; Hunt to Front; Front to Pythian hall. Citizens along the line of march are respectfully requestcorps of the United States, to be held at The members of the visiting companie Golden Gate park, free to the public. will appear in full dress uniforms and the Most of those visitors will probably resight will be an imposing one. Delphi main in the city for a few days to do their Co. No. 10 will be the only company in shopping, replenish stocks in stores and line equipped with the new regulation transact other business besides sight-see fatigue uniform with brown leggings. Weymouth has now two General Staff The committee has engaged the services Officers, Major Ralph J. Haughton, Bri- of a room-renting agency to assist in findgade Chaplain and Major George D. ing comfortable quarters in the most de-Bullock, A. D. C. on staff of Genera sirable location and at the most reason able rate obtainable. Contracts are mad-The parade will be followed by

daily for parties coming to the Conclave eption to the visiting Knights. Delph o. will keep "open house" and refresh tents will be served. A cordial invita ranging in number from 150 to one in dividual, who will stay, from four to te ments will be served. A cordial invita-tion to be present at the reception is ex-tended to the members of Delphi Lodge, No. 15, and to all members of the Order days. Each of the principal hotels will send clerks up the road to meet Sir Knights and make arrangements for those who have neglected to secure rooms in advance and parties and groups who have neglected o specify how their party shall be as DIED OF LOCK-JAW. igned. Prior to this the committee wil have a complete list of each Commander oming to the Conclave in a body, and Result of Injury Received on July the hotels will all be supplied with those lists showing where and how each Con nandery will be located, single individual amilies, groups, drill corps and bands of East Braintree, died at his home on Commercial 'street at 6.45 o'clock Thurs The committee has its main office at th l'emplar headquarters, 645 Market street day morning. Death was due to lock-jaw

and will establish branch offices at th ferries and railroad depots, each fully equipped with telegraph, telephone and messenger service. Sir Knights will b escorted to their proper quarters. The eception, transportation and escort con nittees will co-operate with the hote committee. The system established i considered the most perfect known to as sure absolute comfort to every individual Sir Knight and those coming with him and at the most reasonable rate. Ordi nary rates will prevail at all hotels, res aurants, boarding and lodging houses Sir Knight W. L. Growall, chairman o the hotel committee, began his labor that direction two and one-half years ago, al, for \$112,863.33. and has his plan as near perfect as zeal

and human ingenuity can make it The artist was of the impression school, he had just given the last touches to a purple and blue canvas when his wife came into the studio. "My dear," said he, "this is the landscape I wanted you to suggest a title

"Why not call it 'Home?' " she said, after a long look. " 'Home?' 'Why?' "

"Because there's no place like it," she eplied meekly.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy.

This remedy is certain to be needed lmost every homd before the summer over. It can always be depended upon even in the most severe and dangerous cases. It is especially valuable for sum ner disorders in children. It is pleasant to take and never fails to give prompt relief. Why not buy it now? It may save life. For sale at Wm. B. Webster's

Agnes-Arthur, I smell liquor on you Arthur-That's just like you, Agne What you ought to smell is mint .- Cin innati Commercial-Tribune.

Boggs: What makes Juggs crosseyed Toggs-When he was a boy he used to go to three-ring circuses.-Princeton

This will Interest Mothers

# GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson V. B. Bates Celebrate the Happy Event at Their Home on Broad Street.





The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson V. | fourth of a family of five children o Bates of 116 Broad street, Weymouth, James and Mary R. Bates. His educawas the scene of a pretty and festive ton was received in the schools of Bosgathering last evening, the occasion being from Boston to the latter place when the fiftieth wedding anniversary of the was a small boy. worthy couple Mr. and Mrs. Bates received their shoemakers' trade, which occupation h

East Weymouth and their niece, Miss Anna No. 15, K. of P. B. Bates of East Weymouth. The ushers Mrs. Bates, whose maiden name were Miss Mary G. Fraser of East Wey- Betsy A. Smith, was the daughter of Charles H. Smith of Weymouth. The interior of the house was prettily was one of four children. corated with green foliage, cut flowers Mr. and Mrs. Bates were married

eautiful and valuable gifts.

riends from 8 until 10 o'clock, being still follows, having worked in various

assisted in the pleasing task by their factories in Weymouth and the nearb

granddaughter, Miss Bessie H. Bates of towns. He is a member of Delphi Lodge

#### onth, and Miss Alice Peterson and Mr. Otis and Betsey Smith. She was born Weymouth on December 16, 1837 an

After leaving school, he learned th

and crepe paper. Refreshments of ices, South Weymouth, July 14, 1854 by Rev cakes and punch were served during the Charles W. Parker of the Universalis evening. Miss Bessie II. Bates rendered church of that place. They have had several vocal solos. Mr. and Mrs. Bates two children, one of whom died in infancy, On Washington St., Weymouth, were the recipients of a large number of the surviving one being J. Otis Bates of the firm of Bates & Humphrey, East Jackson Van Buren Bates was born in Weymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Bates are atoston, September 15, 1835. He was the tendants of the First Universalist church.

At 1 o'clock the passenger steamer

"Providence" will be launched. The

United Commercial Travelers' Fair.

In arranging for their big October ex

osition to be held in Mechanics' building

this fall, the Boston Council, No. 44

United Commercial Travelers of America

have spared no pains to make it not alon

the largest and most comprehensive in

point of mercantile and manufacturing

its special entertainments and working

exhibits shall appeal to all classes of th

xhibits, but also one which by reason of

ommunity. Originality and novelty fur

nish the keynote for the undertaking, and

it sounds through every department.

One feature which is bound to prove of

exceptional and extraordinary interest

and the one which may be depended upor

o furnish no end of instruction, is that

of the woman's department which offers

very subject pertaining to the better-

Some idea of the importance of this de

partment, as well as of its scope, may b

include such prominent and celebrated

women as Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, Mis

Alice Stone Blackwell, Mrs. May Alden

Ward, vice-president of the General Fed-

State Federation Woman's Clubs: Miss

Elizabeth Foster, vice-president Woman's

ssociation; Miss Alice M. Turner, presi

ation: Mrs. Sarah Fuller, treasurer Mass

achusetts Woman's Relief Corps; Mrs.

Emeline C. Ricker, president, and Miss

Marian T. Hosmer, corresponding secre

tary New England Woman's Press club;

Mrs. Mae D. Frazer, president Daughters

of Maine; Mrs. Estelle M. H. Merritt,

editor "American Motherhood;" Miss

Fannie Merritt Farmer, Mrs. Mary Pamela

Rice, president Mothers' and Father

club; Mrs. Adelaide Chase, lecturer

physical culture and hygiene; Mrs. A. E.

Prescott, Mrs. Margaret J. Magennis

Miss Kate E. Griswold and Mrs. Annie

Murray, secretary Children's Institut

Mrs. Ella L. Breed, chief organizer of

sition, is arranging for special days a

the woman's department, acting in co

operation with the managers of the ex

the fair, which shall include a Press da

for all New England, a Grand Army da

Peace Jubilee day, to occur during th

neeting of the International Peace Cor

gress in Boston, Equal Suffrage day, In

ernational Sunshine day, Fathers' and

Mothers' day, and a Children's day. In

each case, there will be special literary

o remove all the screens.-Clevelar

lepartment of Boston

Whittier, president Massachusetts

gleaned from the fact that the patrone

# TO-MORROW THEIR BUSY DAY.

Fore River Ship and Engine Company Will Launch Passenger Steamer and Freight Steamer Will Leave for New

Tomorrow, Saturday, July 16 will be a | at 12 o'clock for New York, where she ousy day at the Fore River Ship and En- will be put in readiness for her trial trip. gine Company's yard. The Old Colony Steamboat Company's launching will be attended by the Rhode

twin screw freight steamer "Boston" Island state officials, the members of the which was put in the water sometime ago city government of Providence, and by will leave the Fore River Company's wharf other distinguished guests.

PROBATE COURT. Session for Norfolk County Held a Quincy Wednesday Morning. A session of Probate court for Norfolk county was held at Quincy Wednesday morning, Judge James H. Flint, presiding.

The following business was transacted: WILLS ALLOWED. Of John Woddick late of Quincy, Mary Woddick executrix; bond \$2,000. Of Sophia A. Nye late of Quincy, Alfred G. Nye and Corinna W. Nye executors;

Of Charles L. Flint late of Brookline Henry E. Wilson and Joseph L. Keith xecutors; bond \$1,000 each. Of Georgianna Bates late of Cohasset Ella M. Bates executrix.

a thoroughly educational object lesson or ADMINISTATIONS GRANTED. Abby F. Fenno and Alice M. Carr, on ment of the home and the advancement of estate of Abby B. Taylor late of Quincy;

Clara A. Mann on estate of Benjamin . Mann late of Weymouth; bond \$2,000 Elizabeth Gillespie, de bonis non on

will of John Y. Gillespie late of Braintree; bond \$1000. Harry S. Nicoll and Charles L. Hamand de bonis non of estate of Thomas W. Smith late of Quincy; bond \$5000. Mary E. Bergan, on estate of John Bergan late of Dedham; bond \$1000.

Auxiliary Massachusetts Civil Service ACCOUNTS ALLOWED. Reform and also the executive commit Louis N. Clark and Richard D. Chase, tee Consumer's League; Mrs. Lucia Amer rustees of estate of Joseph W. Robertson ate of Quincy. Suffrage society and chairman of the executive committee, International Peace

First and final of Henry A. Johnson ecutor of will of Edward Turner late of Quincy for \$43,000.07. First and final of Alfred W. Cutting,

uardian of Leslie B. Sears of Brookline, for \$72,937.00 First and final of Abigail N. Davenport xecutrix of will of William Davenport

late of Quincy, \$150. Twentieth of Fred P. Bowditch, trustee nder will of R. W. Weston late of New York, for benefit of Rosamond Meigs et

First of E. W. E. Thompson trustee inder will of Samuel Thompson late of Brookline, for \$338.20. Twentieth of Fred P. Bowditch, under

Meggett, president Massachusetts Branc International Sunshine society; Mrs vill of R. W. Weston for the benefit of Inez E. Fox, Mrs. Barbara Galpin, Miss Helen Weston, et als, for \$114,609.99. Edith M. Whitmore, Mrs. Lulu S. Upham First, second and final of Mary F Dr. Laura A. C. Hughes, Dr. Anne Hami lowd, administratrix of estate of Felix ton, Dr. Mary Scott Jones; Mrs. Alice E Dowd late of Decham, for \$1341.99. Whitaker, Mrs. Nella I. Daggett, Mrs. Francis II. Howard, Miss Anna Lincoln GUARDIANSHIP.

guardian of Winsor Harlow, a minor of Quincy; \$60,000 Anna A. Chamberlain was appointed guardian of Otis H. and Edwin S. Champerlain, minors of Dedham, bond \$1000. Charles H. Porter was appointed guar-

Lillian T. Schenkleberger was appointed

tian of Edna F; Woolley, a minor Quincy; bond \$5,000. SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Levi M. Powers, executor or will of Mary A. Sumner late of Foxborough, was granted permission to sell real estate t he amount of \$1,848.10.

William H. White, administrator o

hip heretofore existing between Charles

CHARLES P. HUNT,

JOHN E. HUNT.

state of James Stevenson late of Brooknusical, and social features with speeche line, was granted permission to sell real appropriate to the occasion. state to the amount of \$3,000. 'Are you going camping this year!" "No, I can't leave my business, but w Dissolution of Partnership are going to have nearly the real thing Notice is hereby given that the partner at home, though. My wife is planning

Hunt and John E. Hunt, doing busi-Leader ness under the firm name of C. P. Hunt & Co., is this day dissolved. The said Charles P. Hunt retires from the firm and he said John E. Hunt will hereafter conduct the business name of C. P. Hunt & Co. All accounts payable will be paid by him and all bills received should be pai

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

#### HOME SAVINGS BANK

75 TREMONT STREET ROSTON OPPOSITE TREMONT TEMPLE

Deposits and Surplus

\$9,500,000

Office Hours: - Every business day CHARLES H. ALLEN, GEORGE E. BROCK,

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

POR NALE. Double house with one-half a land, well stocked with fruit trees. Apply 12 15

TENEMENT TO LET. Six rooms, house, conveniently situated for electrischools, etc. 622 Broad St., East Weymouth. Granite and Prospect Sts., Weymouth, Ap WANTED. Cash paid for second hand fur

WANTED. A middle aged woman of experion can be called the care of situation to care for invalid or elderly lady. Terms reasonable. Address Y Rockland, Mass. WANTED. Subscribers for the Gazette; \$5

FOR SALE. Two new rowboats; built is Maine and finely constructed and finishe throughout. J. E. Ludden, Weymouth. 16 it WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this

### FOR SALE.

House, Stable and 1 acre of Land; desirable location, on line of electrics, near churches, library and schools. To be sold to settle an estate. For full particulars call on or address M. E. FOYE, Admx.,

ALL WELL PLEASED Those who buy our **Bakery Goods** 

are always well pleased. They like the manner in which they are made. Then, too, they may be eaten in perfect safety and pleasure because of their purity. They always speak a good word for us. Prompt delivery of all orders is one of the pleasing features of our business.

HOME BAKERY, F. L. RICHARDS, Proprietor. SULIS' BLOCK, LINCOLN SQUARE.

Why Don't You Join The Arcanum?

You have friends in it and they know a ood thing or they wo That endowment policy which you have

tarted is all right if you want to pay the

price, but you want that to use when you re older than you are now. Perhaps you are figuring to buy that little place you have wanted so long, or that little business you are thinking of so that you can get rid of that idea of be ing tied down to the whistle on the Well, that's all right. Good Now suppose you draw the scheme. so and start this business These little business enterprises have been known to go under; in fact great proportion of them do. (If you eration of Woman's Clubs; Miss Helen vant to know just what proportion doe go under, the U. S. Government will furish statistics which will make you lay wake nights wondering if you dare to risk it). If you are one of the few suc essful ones you may make enough t eave the good wife in comfortable ci cumstances; but on the other hand, if un successful-we don't like to think of it Carried that policy all those years-go the money-started that little store of dent Woman's Health Protective associ-"bust up"-money gone and to old to get insured. What will the goo

wife do when I am gone? You can't afford to put it off, so write to ARCANIAN, 84 Front street, Weymouth and find out the cost of and how to join the Royal Arcanum.

# Gentlemen

you only reliable goods, and at prices so low that the most prudent buyers will appreciate our efforts. We want your honest business methods we

This week we offer a lot of Men's Trousers

ll-Wool goods, nicely made and trimme regular \$4.00 kind for

dso a lot of Hard Wearing, Every Day PANTS at \$1.98 per pair.

Bargains in

STRAW HATS. Come and See Us.

J. P. Mowry & Co., 1479 Hancock Street, OUINCY, MASS.

CHARLES OF THE SECOND STATES OF THE SECOND S **Furnish** Your Home.

You can own any thing you desire for your home hydtaking advantage of our co-operative plan for paying.
With dozens of demands from your weekly in-

come it is sometimes difficult to save up a stated amount with which to purchase needed articles to make your home comfortable and attractive.

Learn to live by rule. By paying one dollar or more each week to us, you can own the best of furniture and never miss the paying for it.

Cash or Credit. Free Piano Coupon. Green Trading Stamps on all Cash Purchases.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO,

New England's Towest Priced Furniture Store. Store closes Wednesdays at 1 o'clock during July and August

We keep open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings. 

When you do not get the freshest and best quality of Grocen you lose on the investment - you don't get your money's worth If there is one thing about our Groceries which is supreme in their quality. We can't sell you the poor kind, because we la none of them in stock.

Try us and let us demonstrate.

## Bates & Humphrey, Central Square, WEYMOUTH CENTER.

Including stock of Paints, Oils,

PLUMBING AND HARDWARE

Glass and Paper Hangings. .. DOOR AND WINDOW SCREENS

Saws and Scissors Sharpened at short notice. LAWN MOWERS TO SHARPEN

taken and delivered to the customer, by sending order to J. E. Ludden, - Weymouth

Summer Outing Goods.

Shirts, Belts, Golf Hose, Underwear, Tennis Caps, Bicycle Caps, Yachting Caps, Tennis Shoes, Bicycle Shoes, Yachting Shoes, Bathing Suits, Bathing Shoes.

In fact everything in the line of Summer Outing Goods.

The Q. Y. C. Cap with Cap Ornament.

GEORGE W. JONES,

Adams Building, - QUINCY. 

# Camping and Seashore Necessities.

THE hot season calls for a period of relaxation from business and household cares, and all who can, go either to the seashore or the mountains. Wherever you go, certain articles are absolutely necessary for the most physical comfort. We have a large stock of such necessities, and would call your attention to our Summer Floor Coverings, Beds and Bedding, Blue Flame Oil Stoves, Ice Cream Freezers, Refrigerators, Hammocks, Lawn Swings, and Chairs, etc.

# FORD FURNITURE CO.

Broad Street, East Weymouth

# Summer Shoes.

TANS, of course. The feet are responsible for many of the dis forts of mankind, but you are responsible for the shoes you put on Shoes are everything-particularly in the summer time. Ladies and with truthful advertising and dren's, men's and boys' Tan Shoes are our specialties just now-these course are extras to our regular line of all grades and styles.

> W. M. TIRRELL. Surety Shoe Store,

Broad Street, EAST WEYMOUTH, Telephone 66-4.

Good Old Summer Time COODS

Good Old Summer Time PRICES\_\_\_\_

Cooling Drinks Dispensed at our Soda Fountain

#### EDWIN E. MERCHANT, Dry and Fancy Goods, Furnishings, Boots, Shoes and Rubber

Washburn's Block, EAST WEYMOUTH.

PACK Mo

SEE NEXT WEE

**EXCURS** 

All kinds of Fa by the pound

W. H

Sma House

make a specialty of planniture. We save

Furniture, Ca

My Sens GOR the Columbian So

The

Plum Tin a

Your large or MERCHANT'S BLOCK

Marke

HIGH Washingto

BUY Y

Wharf St., EAST Commonwealth of

THOMAS I

Harlow's

A TO

demonstrate.

uting Goods. with Cap Ornament.

W. JONES, g, - QUINCY. 

ashore Necessities

period of relaxation from business Marked Down Sale of all who can, go either to the sea. rever you go, certain articles are nost physical comfort. We have a and would call your attention to our and Bedding, Blue Flame Oll Stoves, Refrigerators, Hammocks, , and Chairs, etc.

NITURE CO. East Weymouth

er Shoes.

are responsible for many of the dise onsible for the shoes you put on t in the summer time. Ladies and s are our specialties just now-thes e of all grades and styles.

**TIRRELL** 

Shoe Store, EAST WEYMOUTH. son, to show cause, it and sould not be granted.

settinger is hereby directed to give pub-

Summer Time

DODS Summer Time

RICES nsed at our Soda Fountain

MERCHANT. shings, Boots, Shoes and Rubbers

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,

LK, SS. PROBATE COURT.
e heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and
other persons interested in the estate of NORFOLK, 88. To the heirs-at-law, next of-kin, creditors, an all other persons interested in the estate of HARRIET TURPEL, of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, inte Whereas, a petition has been presented to sai thereof by publishing this citation last publication to be one day at least icont.

our.

James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Witness, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Witness, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-mint day of June, in the year annual picnic Thursday at Mayflower

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

PACKAGE SALE

Monday, July 25th

SEE NEXT WEEK'S ADV. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS.

A. D. WILBUR.

\_\_\_\_\_ JEWELER, \_\_\_\_

75 Washington Street, WEYMOUTH.

All kinds of Fancy Crackers, and Cooked Ham

by the pound or in glass constantly on hand.

Household Furnishings

Lawn and Piazza Furniture of every description.

Hammocks, Ice Cream Freezers, Refrig-rators

A Small Problem.

GORDON

The GEO. AMES

Plumbing and Heating Co.

Plumbing, Steam Heating,

HIGH-GRADE MILLINERY,

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 17 AND 18.

Washington Square S. A. WHITE, Weymouth.

BUY YOUR COAL EARLY.

We have all kinds and recommend for steam and hot water heaters our OLD CO.'S LEHIGH.

H. M. Curtiss Coal Co.,

All kinds of Jobbing Promptly attended to.

Stove and Furnace Repairing.

East Weymouth.

Tin and Copper Roofing.

Your large or small contracts solicited.

MERCHANT'S BLOCK, JACKSON SQUARE,

Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

W. HUNT. Grocer and Provisioner.

If you go on a Picnic call

Writing

Papers.

Take a box with you on

your vacation.

tell me that the Male Berry Java Coffee looks right

Two-Tone Linen and

at 7.45 o'clock P. M.

-Miss Lottle Wright has taken a pos actory, East Weymouth. -Mrs. A. S. Pierce and Charles 1 Pierce of Worcester have been spending the week with local friends. -Mrs. Charles Price is at Oid Orchard

-Miss Emma F. Walsh is enjoying wo weeks' vacation at Old Orchard, Me -Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carroll and on of South Boston, were the guests o Mr. and Mrs. William Lane of Baker avenue, over Sunday.

-George Lord of Bryant avenue onfined to his home with an attack -Mrs. Parker Stowell of South Wey outh has been spending a few days a

at Hunt's Grocery and the home of her parents, Mr. and Mr. William White of Bryant avenue. Market for the LUNCH. -Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crocker of Campello, former residents of this town, have been the guests of local friends during the past week.

-James Condrick has taken a posit s clerk at A. Roger's store. -The Universalist society will hol its annual picnic at Nantasket beach. on Thursday, July 21.

-Miss Mary Devlin of New Dorcheste has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs Me and Mes Thomas Cavanauch o

Kelth street have returned from a ten days' visit to friends in Providence, R. I. -Mrs. C. R. Cov and daughter of South herman and daughter of Brockton, baye seen the recent guests of their aunt, Mrs Lucy R. Williams of Norfolk street. -Mrs. Elizabeth Tracy of Hart avenue s reported as slowly recovering from

all prices, such as will suit your wants and pocketbook to a dot. We sake a specialty of pleasing people's pocketbooks when it comes to buying furniture. We save people money every week. -Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hollis are spend ing the week with relatives in New Hamp-P. DENBROEDER, Weymouth. -George H. Bicknell has purchased a

w driving horse. Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Stoves, Ranges. home on Quincy avenue in North Jay, Maine. -Lewis F. Bates and family of Nor-

> -Miss Cora M. Morton of Sandford, Maine is being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Sanborn. -Miss Annie L. Coffey of Hart avenue as purchased a handsome new Hallet &

-Mrs. Elbridge Lothrop of Brockton as been visiting local friends. -Mrs. Edwin Baker and Miss Baker are the guests of Mrs. Hattie B. Bachelder of Washington street. - Mrs. Maurice Keohan of Keith stree as been visiting relatives in Atlantic the

-Mrs. Perkins of Roxbury has bee he recent guest of Mrs. J. Fitzgerald of Richmond street. -The Social Circle of the Universalis hurch are having their organ overhauled nd repaired.

-Katherine Fitzgerald is spending ew days with friends at Revere beach. -Rev. William Hyde has returned from My Senses tell me that the Male Berry and and has the flavor gives forth an appetizing odor, and has the flavor that says "more." Why not use the best? But perhaps you do not use coffee and that says "more." Why not use the best? But perhaps you do not use coffee and that says "more." his trip to Manhattan and Long Island Next Sunday he will preach in Trinity church after having been away from his pulpit for four Sundays. -Miss Elizabeth Hennessey and he cousin, Miss Anna S. Hennessey of Dor-

> o relatives and friends in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward G W Tinkham M D has fallen victim to the motor-boat fever and has placed an order with George B. Loring. -Francis Cushing of Washington

H. N. Willoby of Baker avenue.

—The picnic of the M. E. Sunday school which was to have been held on Wednesday, was postponed to Wednesday, July 20, on account of last Wednes

day's storm. -Mrs. George H. Perkins of Quincy avenue is visiting relatives in Rockland -Delphi Co. No. 10, U. R. K. P., will hold a drill at Pythian hall this (Friday)

vening.

-Tooth brushes, 10c. to 50c. at the Veymouth Pharmacy. -Mr. and Mrs. John Hermann Loud and son of Brookline have been the recent guests of Mr. Loud's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Loud of Commercial street. -Mrs George Carter of Cambridge has been visiting Mrs. John D. Walsh o

commercial street this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Oliver and son week with Mrs. Oliver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hough of Hayward street -Quality and Apollo chocolates in 1lb.

and 1-2 lb. boxes at the Weymouth Phar -Gilman C. Fisher of Great Barrington, former superintendent of schools in Weymouth, renewed acquaintances in

-John Melville, a former resident of this place, died at his home in Dorchester last Thursday. The remains were brought here and interred in the St Francis Xavier cemetery last Saturday. -Wendall B. Clapp is on a busines

rip to New York. -Francis R. Lowell, letter carrier No. with Harold Bayley of South Weymouth will spend the coming two weeks in the vicinity of Lake Sunapee, N. II. Substiute carrier James Rielly will cover his

route during his absence. -Patrick Casey and E. P. Condrick at ended a special meeting of the New Engand Leaugue of Veteran Firemen held at Appleton hall, Boston, Thursday after noon. The meeting was held for the purpose of deciding upon the place for holding the annual league muster. No selec-tion was made however, the matter being left in the hands of the muster committee -Miss Helen West of Harrison square

has been the recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. T. Jordan. -Miss Louise Burt of Providence, R , has been the guest of Mrs. John A Neal of Front street this week. -Miss Mary O'Neil is visiting Mrs Curran of Torrey's lane. -The Trinity church guild held their

Welcome, **Brother Knights** 

A fair day and a pleasant time. Our window is dressed for you,

We will serve you a dainty College Ice or a plate of delicious Ice Cream.

## WEYMOUTH PHARMACY.

In the Brick Building,

Weymouth. Washington Square, THE BEST APPOINTED STORE IN TOWN. TELEPHONE 21055.

A Face of Dignity

It doesn't matter how eminently

spectable, moral, dignified, honorable,

lignified, deferential to all, the very

sentiments of respect and admiration

Barnabee was one of those men whom

nial alliance except with a lady equal

ly refined and prominent as himself.

Miss Alice Huntington was such a per-son, and when Barnabee began to pay

her marked attention the social world

Miss Huntington possessed every trait calculated to make her as prominent as

Barnabee save one—she was not as particular as to her associates. At a

her card with names of young me

who were either strangers in town or

to render them acceptable in society

Barnabee did not exactly approve of this, but endured it, since it was well

understood that Miss Huntington

grounds of Mr. Huntington, father of

Miss Huntington despite the fact that

he was somewhat brusque in his de-

portment and disposed to set aside many of society's most cherished rules.

He was in a condition of probation, no one—unless it was Miss Huntington—

knowing exactly whether to accept

Barnabee suspected that Treat had

the same object in view as himself-

would ever think of Barnabee .unn

much at home with the Huntingtons of

ther especial attention to Miss Hunt-

window, which was too high for him to

of ripening fruit. If he could get

glimpse of Treat and Miss Huntington

ed against the tree and by which h

tearing his kid gloves. It occurred t

him that the act was beneath what

home and Miss Huntington by a table

better be engaged at other business

opened. Mr. Huntington came out and,

proceeding to a dog kennel, unloosed a mastiff. Leading the dog to the tree, he

commanded him to lie down, then wen

the dog unchained? Was he so inti-

the dog considered him one of the fan

ily? In half an hour Treat appeared

Huntington, who called the dog an

if I left them unguarded. Good night.

As soon as Treat was out of the

grounds the speaker unloosed his hold

on the dog and, pointing to the tree,

sent the brute back to his post. Then

he went into the house.

It was midnight when Barnabee con

"It is I, Mr. Huntington," called a

"Barnabee,"
"Barnabee? Good gracious, what are

"I see. You got caught, Come down.

Here, Bruin." Society was somewhat surprised at

the next assembly to see that Miss

Huntington did not notice Mr. Barna

Come to dinner on Sunday."

in a dressing gown.

"What is it, Bruin?"

faint voice from the branches.

"You? Who are you?"

as this would be maddening.

back into the house

alone together he could form an opi

im as one of the gilded set or not.

no one expects to make any matrimo-

mention of his name in a party of

See adv. of A. D. Wilbur this week. -Mrs. Richard Holbrook has been siting relatives and friends in Rockland -Miss Margaret Cleary and Corneliu onnors of Holyoke have been the recent tests of Miss Mary Bentley of Keith

CHILDREN'S EARS.

unrd Them From Injury Both From Be careful of the children's cars. The delicate mechanism, no more suited to rough treatment than is the ball of the eye. It can be easily injured by the introduction of a foreign body or by a slow from the outside. Small children ometimes push things into their ears by way of experiment. In this case the hild's guardians should keep perfectly cool and send for a physician at once. The child must not be shaken and punished until the object is removed, and above all the nurse or mother must not grope for it with hairpin or tweezers, for that is the way to push It farther in or to wound or even rupture the delicate drum membrane, an accident which may be followed by complete deafness and even death should a serious inflammation ensue. There is perhaps one exception to this

the young lady in question, when he saw the figure of Ellison Treat just enrule of leaving a foreign body alone un-til the doctor comes. Occasionally in-sects fly into the ear and cause great tering the front door. Mr. Treat was anguish by buzzing and fluttering about. They can be speedily disposed of by dropping in a little sweet oil of lukewarm salt water. As to injury from the outside, children should be carefully guarded against any games which include loud shoutings directly into the ear, and i surely needless to add that pulling

the ears and above all boxing t as a form of punishment should be held a criminal offense. It may induce partial and temporary deafness, complet

THE MODEL HOSTESS.

She Must Have Imperturbable An imperturbable calm and a ready tact are the two important factors in the making of a model hostess. Secure these, and you need never fear for the There is no quality more to be desired to make a woman a social success than that of tact. Its possessor knows the right thing to do and the right time for loing it and thus gains a reputation for tactless woman would never win from her circle of acquaintances, no both heart and head. The tactful woshe is a thoroughly good one. illness.

—Roy Hardy of Nashua, N. II., has been the recent guest of his aunt, Mrs.

knows no weariness even when she has heard the same story more than once from the same person, and she smiles in the right place and appears to enjoy | would be expected of him, but it was hearing tokes as much as her ion enjoys telling them. Tact is a weapon guided with a multitude of precautions and feminine wiles by the wise woman, and it is only the wise who possess it.-Cooking Club.

DRESS HINTS.

Don't be conscious of your dress and gloves and veils and jewels and expect every one else to admire them. You need not wear expensive clothes in order to be smartly gowned. But see to it they are stylish, tasteful and

carefully chosen.

Girls with brown or fair hair car wear pink or blue. Pale shades of green are becoming to almost any one of the fairer types and all shades of You can wear pale silver blue even

if you are a brunette, with olive com-plexion. Blue is not for the blond alone. Indeed, most blonds look better in shades of red. Yellow is another color for you.

Rub light gloves with fine bread rumbs after each time of wearing If you allow them to get very dirty home cleaning is seldom a success, but treated in this way they will look nice The Care of Oilcloth.

When washing olicloth, whether for the table or floor, use no soap if desirous of preserving the polish. Skimmed milk is serviceable, but milk rots rub ber. Hot vessels, onion juice and such drippings discolor light oilcloth. Var-nish floor oilcloths and linoleums fall and spring to rejuvenate their appearance and to lengthen their days of use. Heavy canvas, painted yellow and spot ted with shadier colors, makes a durable and handsome kitchen or entry car pet. New canvas absorbs much paint, but will outwear many common oilcloths, washes easily and saves the floor and the good wife's muscle, Wherever else one may economize let it not be in floor paint. Next to washing and hot weather cooking scrubbing comes on the list of wife killers.

Next to canned tomatoes canned salmon is about the most indispensable of the things that come in tins. Canned salmon is almost as good as the fresh fish as it comes to our city tables, though not nearly so fine as the freshly caught fish. A salmon loaf is recom-mended for luncheon. Drain and chop a can of salmon, add the yolks of three beaten eggs, a half cupful of bread crumbs, quarter of a cupful of melted butter, salt, pepper and a little minced parsley. Lastly beat in the stiff whites of the eggs. Bake in a buttered tin for ington is unmarried. SOUTH WEYMOUTH. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doble of Whit

-Eolus Doble of North Adams is visitng his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randall

-Master Otto Haebel of Boston pending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Randall Doble -Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lond and famil have been at South Paris, Mc., for s

ester have been the recent guests of the atter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Beals -D. W. Barrows has sold to Edward

Bubier of Holbrook, the horse formerl wned by George E. Reed. -Mrs. Alfred Richardson of Roxbury as been the recent guest of her brother, -Alfred Ford of the U. S. S. "Nash

le" is spending a ten days' furlough at lymouth are visiting their daughter Mrs. Melvin S. Raymond of Pleasan

one is, he is liable at some time to be caught in a shameful situation. Fred entertaining her mother, Mrs. Carson, f Pembroke, Maine world to be laughed at. A gentleman,

ticating at Onset Bay. -William Wagner has returned from ip through the south -Miss Marion Torrey has returne

rom the Cushing hospital where she has been undergoing treatment. -The Misses Minnie and Lillie Halls han have returned from a visit to Bar

-Miss Georgie Vaughan and Miss Ev ollis have concluded a week's outing at trant Rock. -Mrs. Charles Hatch and Mrs. Ros Faxon are at the Faxon cottage, Brant

Rock, for the summer. -Miss Rose Hallahan of Main street nioving a three weeks' vacation. -Mrs. George L. Wentworth a amily are at Nantucket for the season. -Miss Grace Beals has completed th

ing her vacation at her home on Pond the E. H. Stetson Co.'s shoe store at Springfield.

-Peter Cooney of Lowell is visiting ocal friends. -Mrs. Warren T. Simpson and daugh ter Helen are at Wakefield for a week's

pond on Tuesday in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Brook. The little ones enoved their basket lunch, and many games

-Mrs. H. B. Reed is at York Beach or a week lays' vacation. -H. B. Reed and son Clark are enjoy

suitor in good standing with the lady s visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. a race with another man for the hand of any woman. The match he would make must be unique—that is, a pair-Maxfield of Fairhaven.

ing of two people socially far above all others in their set, Treat was evidently Miss Elsie Holbrook of North Attleboro -Miss Jennie Clough of Cambridge has been spending the week with Miss Fannie Vining of Union street. hour. It was after 10 o'clock. Indeed, -Elmer Hollis of Waltham is the gues Barnabee made up his mind to discover the situation before paying any fur-

of John Hollis of Columbian street. Torrey, 3b Levelle, cf M. Mullin, c -Miss Florence Howe of Pleasant street is enjoying a month's vacation. -A lawn party was given on the T look into from the ground, a splendid apple tree, which was at the time full grounds of H. B. Reed last Saturday afternoon by the Ladles' Social Circle of the Union church, under the direction of Mrs. Webster Loud. Ice cream and candy were on sale and music was furnished by ion of their relationship. Fortune fa-vored him in a short ladder which rest the Boys' orchestra.

-Arthur Hawes is enjoying a ty weeks' respite from his duties with Andrew J. Lloyd & Co. of Boston. -The regular meetings of hose com-Langford, cf Whelan, lf panies 4 and 5 were held last Thursday

-Miss Marion and Charles Bolster of The window shade was raised, and the bright light revealed Mr. Treat sit- Nashua, N. H., are visiting their sister, ting in an easy chair very much at Mrs. Walter L. Field of Union street. -The members of the Boys' orchestra doing fancy work. There was nothing in the demeanor of either to indicate will give their fourth "Pop" concert in Music hall next Friday evening, July 22 any especial relationship, and Barna-bee, suddenly realizing that he would -The newly-elected officers of Wildey Lodge No. 21, I. O. O. F., were installed Monday evening by A. H. Hersey and was about to descend when a rear door

NOTHING SERIOUS.

suite of Hingham.

A cold sweat stood out on Barnabee's brow. Great heavens, was the dog to be left there all night? Barnabee could Tom-But isn't your love for Miss have stood a flogging, keelhauling Platinum rather sudden? Jack-I suppose anything in the way of bodily suffer-But, you see, her rich aunt died ing, but to be caught in such a position rather suddenly .- Chicago News.

Treat was still in the house. How On the darkest days, shed your brightwould be get out of the grounds with st sunshine! On the dullest days, be your sharpest. When the rest of the orld slows up, hustle all the harder .ostoria Times. at the front door, accompanied by Mr.

Mr. Oldboy-The mountain air is very xhilarating. I feel like a two-year old stood for a moment holding him by Miss Younger-And you look it too-"It's the only way to keep my apples." Barnabee heard him say. "The boys would have them all in one night fty times over.—Chicago Journal.

Teacher-Now, Johnny, if your mother engaged two cooks on Monday, three on Tuesday and four on Wednesday, how nany would she have? Johnny-None -New York sun.

It was minight when barnace cluded to make an effort to ingratiate himself with the dog. The effort was a failure. As soon as the beast heard a sound in the tree he set up a veciferation of the set up a vecific the set up a vecific that the set up a vecific th Unsophisticated visitor: By the way why do you call this the "Pike?" Guard: (tired of answering the ques ion ! Because it feeds on gudgeons ous barking, nor would he desist. In half an hour Mr. Huntington came out suckers and small fry. Tired Tatters-"Dis paper tells erbou

Weary Walker-"Whot's dat?" Tired Tatters-"It's de feelin' we omes to a man when he gits so lazy dat oafin's hard work."

"There now," said Mrs. Henpeck, con-

you doing up in my apple tree?"
"Well, you see, I was coming in to call and thought I would like an apcluding her curtain lecture, "a word to the wise is sufficient." "Yes," replied her husband, "a word in edgeways is sufficient."-Philadelphia "Anybody kin give advice," said Uncle

bee. Mr. Treat turned out to be a young lawyer from a fartwestern state Eben, "but it takes a right smaht man to likes work fine. Only he wants it done pick out de right kind an' take it."-Wash- by me or one of the girls."-Washington and is now in congress. Miss Hunt-JAMES B. WARNER

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Mrs. C.4. Newton has rented her ouse on North street to Mr. Stoddard, fined to the kouse by illness.

—Mrs. Oldham, Miss Lura Oldham.

Ralph Oldham and Mrs. Harry Newell are at Laconia, N. H., for a two weeks' outing. -C. H. Chubbuck and John Manuel are grounds on Commercial street last Saturlowly recovering from the effects of

their recent accident.

Herbert Stevens and family have noved to the Descon Torrey house on Bridge street Leon R. Johnston, a former resident

f this place has taken employment at the Fore River Ship and Engine Company's plant and is to move his family to North Arthur R. Tirrell returned on Sunday from his European trip.

-Dr. W. A. Drake is enjoying a tw eeks' outing at his summer home a

relatives and frinds

camp at Camp Cole, Fort Point

rents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sha

afternoon in honor of Newton relative

bout again after a three weeks', illness

ess trip to the Cape towns this week.

-Dr. and Mrs. George F. Wolfe

Norwood have been the guests of loca

-Isaac M. McIsaac has resigned his

position at Torrey, Curtis & Tirrell's

actory and has engaged in the dist

-The express business and stock of J.

I. Shaw will be sold at public auction on

-Owing to the rain of Wednesday

morning, the union picnic of the Sunday

churches was postponed until Thurday.

-Miss Grace Wolfe has returned from

An exciting twelve-inning base ball

game occurred here last Saturday after

noon between the Hatherlys of Rockland

and the local team. The game resulted

in a victory for Hatherly by the score o

to 5. The game abounded in fine plays

prominent among which were the double

plays by Langford and Murphy, T. Burke

and Mahoney. The features of the game

were the playing of Murphy and Torrey

nnings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12.

ouths will meet the Prairies of East

Weymouth and a lively game is antici-

pated. The games for the remainder of

the month of July are as follows 14 23d,

North Weymouth vs. Victors of, Quincy

-Thomas Dunn died at his home or

River street Tuesday night after a brief

illness with rheumatic fever. Mr. Dunn

was 33 years of age and a native and

life-long resident of North Weymouth

and was employed at the works of the

pany. He leaves a wife and seven chil-

-Mrs. McLane of Schenectady, N. Y.

s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs

-Miss Cora L. Beard is spending

-Mrs. Frank L. Spear is entertaining

-Charles Mayberry and family have returned to their home in Neponset after

Bellboy-Gent in 68 wants anothe

Bellboy-He says this one's for the

Lawyer: "Then, too, there will be the

Fair litigant (breach of promise) : "Oh,

think of trusting anybody else to do that.

"Your husband doesn't seem to like

"That's where you wrong him," said

work very much," said the summer

part of her vacation with relatives

Andrew Delorey of Pearl street

elatives from New York City.

Clerk-Gee, he's had 20.

nake.-Cornell Widow.

court crier's fee.

a fortnight's visit with local relativ

Hillsboro Bridge, N. H.

highball.

American Agricultural and Cheminal Com-

30th, North Weymouth vs. Hyde Park.

for the visitors, and Sawyer and Jone

for the home team. The score :

r. Burke, rf W. Mullen, 2b, ss

Totals

Totals

schools of the Universalist and Pigrin

Monday, July 18.

visit to the Cape.

Twelve Inning Game.

Lake Peneesewasse, Norway, Me. Dr Horne is attending the Dr's. ratients dur ing his absence. -Mrs. M. P. Garey and Miss Mary Sarey are at Cottage City for the summer -Frederick Cate has erected -Dr. George P. Hunt of Pittsffeld is pler and float at Bay View. isiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. George -Dr. Ralph E. Bicknell of Swamp Hunt of Broad street. cott has been the recent guest of local -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Randall have

the Jamaica Plain Baptist church are in -Miss Lucy Brockett of Anson, Texas -Dr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Wolfe of has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Canton are being congratulated upon the . Raymond of Hillcrest road, this week advent of a little daughter forn on Fr -The M. E. church is being painted by —Irving L. Shaw and factor have re-turned to their home in Broot he after a several weeks' visit to Manaw's pa oston contractors.

-Mrs. Clara Mitchell has severed her onnection with the East Weymouth 5 and 10 cent store and has accepted a posi lon in the office of M. C. Dizer & Co -Miss Anna Newton gave allown party at her home on Sea street last Saturday Mrs. Nettle Manuel succeeds Mrs. Mitchell at the 5 and 10 cent store. -Mrs. Jonathan Record is able to be

-The Sunday schools of the Congrerational and M. E. churches will hold their annual outing at Nantasket next

-Mrs. E. J. Andros fell at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. W. Gardner, a few days ago and sustained a fractured his and a severe shaking up. Mrs. Andro is in a comfortable condition, although i was impossible to set the broken bones owing to her advanced age. -Mrs. Hannah Larney is recovering

from her recent illness. -Miss Bertha F. Cunningham has r turned from a week's visit with friend in Fairhaven.

-Frank C. Babcock, manager of th telephone exchange has gone to New Hampshire on his vacation. Mr. Babcock has taken his canoe with him and expects to spend a large part of his tim on the lakes. -Miss Elizabeth Canterbury left yes terday with a party of friends from Lee

for an outing at Moosehead lake, Maine -Horace E. Coleman, former secretary of the Weymouth Y. M. C. A., was in town yesterday. -A stone gutter is being laid at the unction of Broad and Cottage streets.

-Miss Dora E. Smith, Boston Univer sity '04, will teach school in Connecticu next year. -Mrs. William C. Earle entertained the nembers of her King's Daughters circle and the members of her Sunday school

class at the Whale Island club house Hockley bay, yesterday. -George E. DeKruif, former assistan physical director of the local Y. M. C. A. spent Sunday in town. Mr. DeKruif now holds a position as assistant at the Newton

-Herman Spaulding will resume his duties as clerk at Hoyt's drug store to morrow after a two weeks' vacation spent in the woods of Maine. Roy Bruce who has been clerking at Hoyt's will leave the first of the week for East Ware, N. H., where his father has recently purchased a farm.

ing rapidly, although the non-arrival of men to take a vacation. -At a meeting of the Congregationa society held last Friday evening it was voted to accept the gift of \$1,000 giver

by the trustees of the estate of Robert -Miss Edith Cousins is the guest o Rev. E. L. Bradford. -Miss Alice Flynn of West Roxbury

has been the guest of Miss Katharine Halnan this week. -Miss Anna B. Bates will leave to morrow for Cottage City where she will spend the summer. -The members of the Post Medic club

of Westwood grove held their first meet ing last Sunday at the Roseclair and Bay View cottages. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, E. W. E. Sullivan; vice president, Mrs. Robert Wruck; treasurer, Mrs. T. Kellard; recording secretary, Leonard M. Pike. minstrel show was given by the member Pres. E. W. E. Sullivan acting as inter locuter. Songs were rendered by sever of the members and visiting friends. Mrs. James Murphy, the sentinel of the club, was presented with a handsome jardiniere by Mrs. Frank Conroy of South Boston and Mrs. T. Kellard of Dorchester, the presentation speech being made

> WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

by Frank Conroy.

-Mrs. Gertrude Furnald of Chicago. Ill., is the guest of Mrs. C. R. Hunt. -Miss A. K. Jones has been confined to her home by illness during the past

-Master Alfred Sladen is visiting his randmother, Mrs. I. N. Holden of Law--The members of the "Sunshine circle

held a sale and entertainment in the vestry shall do my own crying, should never of the Old North church on Wednesday evening. The entertainment consisted of readings, vocal selections, piano duets, etc., by the young ladies and the presentation of the farce, "Aunt Mehitable's Scientific Experiment -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas of Brookline have been the recent guests of Mr

the woman with the sunbonnet on. "He and Mrs. C. C Nash -A meeting of the L. B. S. was held in the vestry of the Old North church at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

furnished by a quartet.

club, held a lawn party on Miss Marden's

day afternoon. The party netted a neat

little sum which will be used in the work

-Charles Delane a former resident of

this village, was severely injured last

week while at work as foreman of con

struction on the new Y. M. C. A. building

the head by a falling timber and was taken

to the Frost hospital where he will

-Miss Margaret Looney, saleslady at

be obliged to remain for several weeks.

in Boston, is entering on the fourth month of its run, and this delightful "forest growing popularity. It is universally the for the Sunday morning service will be elements combined for all that appeals in the way of a summer play. There is -Miss Mary Marden's Sunday school class at the M. E. church, which was organized some time ago as the Sunshine Luders never wrote better. There is a

the product of that bright writer. Frank Pixley. The vocal numbers are particularly attractive, and they are sung by artists of recognized talent. Much com of providing flowers and fruit for the on the singing in "Woodland." The music is graceful, pretty and catchy, and girls, and funny capers by droll come land" is generous, and this quality is strengthened by a recent addition to the admitted nower. Mr. Bulger has added Jail Bird, and he has new songs that have captured the fancy of the audiences Alice Dovey, another new comer, has nade a decidedly favorable impression as Miss Turtle Dove. As for the stage ful in costumes and scenery has ever been een in this country. The costumes, deplumage, lend themselves to magnificent ombinations and blendings. They of hemselves are worth a visit to the theatre have taken up their residence on Cedar On Wednesday, July 20, the one hundredth

"Woodland," the summer offering of

lenry W. Savage at the Tremont theatre

ARTHUR CLARK. Practical Florist.

erved. There will be a double celebra-

ion as at both matinee and evening per

ormances, souvenirs will be distributed

It is promised that the souvenirs wil

possess a novelty and beauty in keeping

with the play of which they are reminders

216 Middle St., Weymouth Center.

Weymouth Savings Bank

Acts of 1894, depositors are requested to bring the their deposit books for verification, during the mosth of July, commencing on the fifth instant. CHARLES T. GRANE, Treasurer, Weymouth, June 18th 1904.

Real Estate

Insurance.

BRAINTREE.

o you want a FARM? 30 acres; cuts 18 tons hay, pastures 10 cows, plenty of fruit, same of wood, pair Fine Large Horses, 6 Cows. Hens — plow, cultivator, mowing machine, tedder, rake, cart and farm wagon, carriage, buggy and all the small kit and tools.

food 7-room House, large stable with cellar, carriage house; milk sells for 7c. If you want a farm investigate this. Price \$3,250;

Do you want a snug little home in South Weymouth? About 11 acres fine level land, stable and a good 7-room House; pleasant location and good neighbors. For terms and price see H. B. Vinton

Well! Well! See this 20-acre Farm on Main St., South Weymouth; plenty fruit and small vines and shrubs; finely located on car line; large imposing 12-room House with all the modern improvements; beautiful shade trees. and easy terms. See Vinton.

-room Cottage, near the East Weymouth station; \$1,400. See Vin-

\$200 cash down puts you in possession of this 9-room House, within 4 minutes of the Weymouth station. Place is assessed for \$1.800; my price only \$1,200; \$200 cash.

Almost an acre of land, a good 21story House of 8 rooms; 2 mi to car line, at Nash. Price \$2,200, \$500 cash. See Vinton.

CHARLES THOMPSON PLACE in Braintree. If you are looking for an elegant location with an up-

PRICE REDUCED ON THE

to-date House, close by the station you will investigate this one. Beautiful trees shade the house and the Monatiquot river gurgles close See Vinton.

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executric of the will of SAMUEL 8. SPEAR, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the control of the control Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, SS. (Weymouth, in said County, now deceased. Whereas, Orianna V. Arnoid, the conservator of he property of said Elizabeth, has presented for flowance, her account as conservator upon said

of the control of the sould not be allowed.

And said conservator is ordered to serve this latation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourtien days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Winness, James H. Filler, Eschmor Judge of said Court, this twenty-eight of the property of the person of the court of th

A TOOTH BRUSH SURPRISE.

nine hundred and four.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

one thousand

\_\_ 25c\_\_ This tooth brush will give you satisfaction from the first time you use it until you come back to us for "another of the same kind."

accomodate our customers We do it as cheerfully as though we were making a profitable sale. No trouble at all—glad to

JOHN D. COBB, Register. grove.

do it. Don't think that you

**We Sell Stamps** 

A LADY'S TOILET Perfumes, Tollet Waters, Face Powders, Complexion Creams, Manicure Requisites, Soaps, Combs, Brushes. Whenever you think of Toilet Requisite you may be sure that we have thought of ilrst, and have them here ready for you at the

Our CORN PAINT is just as sure to remove corns as the sun is to rise. It is no experiment. We guarantee it. Used or hundreds of corns without failure. First it

Aching Corns.

Solid Comfort

Our experience in fitting trusses is such that we never fail to select just the right trusses for every case, no matter how difficult; then we adjust them so that they are absolutely easy and comfortable. Our confidence in our ability to do this is so great that we guarantee our work and the truss in every instance. Don't put off coming here.

Pyraline Goods.

Side Combs 25c and 50c Neck Combs 25c " 50c Puff Combs - 25c Barettes - 15c Dressing Combs 25c Hair Pins, etc., etc.

HARLOW'S BUSY CORNER 2 DRUG STORES 2

Orange Phosphate.

5c per Glass ; 10c per Bottle. HARLOW'S

Weymouth and Quincy Adams.

**EASTMAN'S** Perfumed Bath Powder

HARLOW'S BUSY CORNER

bother us. Come often. Harlow's 2 Drug Stores 2. | Harlow's Busy Corner Harlow's 2 Drug Stores 2. HARLOW'S BUSY CORNER Fitted at our Quincy Adams Store. Weymouth and Quincy Adams. EAST WEYMOUTH.

and Anti-Pain Pills. Cured Grip-Did Full Day's Work.

Anti-Pain Pills, the Best Headache Remedy.

"I wish to say I have used your Anti-Pain Fills and Nervine for La Grippe and knocked it out and kept up my full day's work. I have also used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Fills many times during the past year for headache and always with most gratifying results. I consider them the best of headache remedies. I have also used your New Heart Cure in my family with excellent results. Actual experience with these three of your remedies have proved so beneficial that I cheerfully recommend them to others."—MERRIT M. DAYTON, Business Mn'gr Ithaca Publishing Co., Publishers Ithaca Daily and Weekly News, Cornell Daily Sun, Cornell Alumni News, 202 N. Tioga St., N. Y.

In itself LaGrippe is very dangerous, but in its after effects it is one of the most deadly scourges that afflicts mankind. It shatters the nervous system, weakens the heart's action, and lays the foundation for heart disease. The accompanying fever consumes the vitality and renders the patient susceptible to pneumonia, bronchitis and catarth. The best treatment consists of Restorative Nervine which quiets the nerves, soothes the brain, restores Strength and vitality to the entire system; Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Fills. a nerve tonic acting directly on the nerves of the digestive organs causing them to act in a natural and healthy manner, and Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Fills which speedily relieve the torture of headache, backache and soreness, the most common symptoms of Grip. All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

## Big Bargain! FOR SALE.

Fine 8-Room House, on Front street, Weymouth. To be sold to settle an estate.

Russell B. Worster, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE,

Washington Square, Weymouth.

# COAL.

# Pennsylvania Anthracite.

All sizes,

**Delivered in Weymouth** or Braintree

J. F. SHEPPARD

\_\_\_& SONS.=

P.O. Address-Weymouth or East Braintree. March 1, 1902.

**BATES' Waiting Room** 

LINCOLN SQUARE, WEYMOUTH.

Soda, Cigars, Tobacco, Confectionery, Canned Goods and Kennedy's Crackers. QUALITY CHOCOLATES A SPECIALTY.

FERCUSON'S Bread, Cake, Pastry LUNCHES SERVED AT ALL HOURS.

J. EDWARD BATES, Proprietor. Telephone 21002.



## Horses For Sale and Exchange. HIGH-GRADE

**Carriages** If you want a STYLISH TURN OUT for the season's driving, it wil

pay you to visit our stables.

Harnesses, Robes and Furnishings.

HORSE CLIPPING BY MACHINER at our stable or at yours.

=& co.,== 15 and 51 Union Street, SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

## John Hoyt's Problem

to doze over his pipe and a novel to "keeping up" his Greek and Latin or

reading "something improving," as Kath wished. He was tired of strug-

gle, and he longed for a full, free life.
As he stood at Kath's window he saw
a bare and gray future stretching out

before them Kath and himself over-worked and early old, with a family

growing up to succeed to the same humdrum life. No, it would be better for both if the engagement were bro-ken. But how could be tell Kath the

truth? How could be face her eyes?

she had been all these years. He felt

rest. Once she rose and scanned her

Who art thou with stinted soul
And stunted body thus to cry
I love? Shall that be life's straight dole,
I must live beloved or die?

The words kept saying themselves

sound. How often John had laughed

The rain fell in torrents as the night

hearing some talk at the supper table about the danger from the great dam just above the village. But she forgot

of her brothers had blurted out some

thing about John Hoyt being "solid

looked at her with pity in her eyes

white house, while he seldom came now

to her study. She tried to face the life

oved him too well to stand in his light,

He must marry Miss Vane and enjoy the life of luxury which he craved.

She opened her desk and wrote a note. Then she took from her finger the plain gold band that John had giv-

en her. It was to have served the double purpose of a wedding and an

engagement ring. By and by, John

had said, as he put it on her finger-when he could afford it—he would give

her a solitaire. How long ago that seemed! She put the ring in an en-

At that moment she heard a sound which made her drop the letter and

rush to the door. There was a tumult

in the street, and her father and broth-

ers came rushing down the stairs, call-

house called out that the lower end of

ng to one another that the great dam

velope with the note and sealed it.

in thinking of nearer troubles. One

over and over to her, and she put her hands up to her ears as if to shut out

wished she had never seen those lines.

vore on. Kath vaguely rememb

at her for reading Browning.

With a pang he remembered how

chair.

hold him."

into her mind:

By ADELAIDE L. ROUSE

OHN HOYT was tired of sitting in the gloomy office on the sec-ond floor of Vane & Co.'s warehouse, where he filled the posi-tions of bookkeeper by day and watchman by night. He put aside the law book over which he had been dozing knew that he had to say but one word and took his mackintosh down from its nall. He was not on duty for some He walked toward the house of his employer, where he was a frequent vis-itor, for Rosamond, Mr. Vane's hand- match for money. This life was ful some daughter, was by no means of promise, but there was Kath—poor averse to the attentions of John Hoyt. little Kath! His thoughts became con-Young men of intelligence were scarce n Millville, and John was college bred

John did not know why he walked in that direction, for he was not dressed for calling. He did not ring the bell, but he stood on the steps and for a | to give him?" she asked herself, noment looked into the drawing room. The curtains had not been drawn, for the gas was not yet lighted, but the firelight showed the interior of the room and its one occupant. Rosamond Vane sat before the plane, singing an air from an opera. John had heard it. It had been one of the few ex-travagances he had allowed himself during his college days. Miss Vane wore an evening gown of

some thin black material which set off her pale golden hair. John could not face, but he knew it well-the exquisitely cut features, the deep blue eyes and the fair complexion. He guessed that she was expecting him, and he went up the steps and put out his hand to touch the bell when he remembered his dress. The water was dripping from his mackintosh, and his rubber boots were spattered with mud. He went slowly down the steps. "Non it scordiar di me," sang Rosamond. ohn pushed his hat over his eyes and walked rapidly away.

"It is well that I am not dressed for calling," he said under his breath, "for there is no telling what I might say. When I am so tired of this jog trot existence as I am tonight it isn't safe

He did not finish the sentence. He walked on with rapid strides toward the other end of the town, which was built on a hill. He stopped two or three times as if holding a parley with himself; then went on again. "I shall done with it," he said at last. The houses at this end of the town were cheap affairs, and John stopped

at one of the poorest. He opened the gate and went up the brick walk. The house was all in darkness save for a light which burned in the little wing which Kath called her study. Kath never closed the blinds. She said she left them open so the light could welcome him. John stepped softly to the window. The picture he saw was much like the other one, for here, too, a girl sat alone, singing. Unlike Rosamond Vane. Kath was small and plain, her eyes were light gray, and her hair

JOHN STEPPED SOFTLY TO THE WINDOW

inctiorgan, and her thin, shrill voice

In the world's broad field of battle, In the bivouac of life.

It was just like Kath, John thought,

afbetter. There was nothing hereic

He stood taking in the details of the

poor little room. Poor as it was, it bore some marks of taste and refine-

gathered here to be safe from her van-

dal, brothers. There was a plaster cast of Beethoven above the organ. Over

the cheap little bookcase hung an en-

graving of "The Huguenot Lovers,"

and "Beatrice di Cenci" hung over the

desk. John thought with pity of the many hours Kath had spent toiling ist

emembered that he had not seen her

since Tuesday, five days age, and be

welcomed him to her fireside, butthe

an end if sheiknew the truth. Heswas

sure of that. He had ceased to love her, and he could not keep up the pre-

They had been engaged for six years, since Kath was twenty-two and John twenty-one, for she was a year his

making, but John had always intended

to marry Kath when their fortunes

would permit. She was aging fast in

the district school, where she taught

year after year, and John had been obliged to give up his ambition for law

and become Mr. Vane's bookkeeper. His salary was small, but he and Kath

could manage to live on it. Many cou-ples in Millville lived on less. No doubt she wondered why he did not

John always thought more of himself

when with Rosamond than when with

when with Rosamond than when with Kath Kath was constantly urging him on. True, she urged herself on. She was continually striving after what she called culture. She never al-lowed herself an idle moment, and she sometimes told John that he did not improve his time. Poor John! He loved, case and luxury, and after the work of the day was dolle he breforded

ake her out of the schoolroom.

enior. There had been but little lov

tense any,longer.

with some impatience. She was al-

In the bivouac of life, Be not like dumb, driven cattle; Be a hero in the strife.

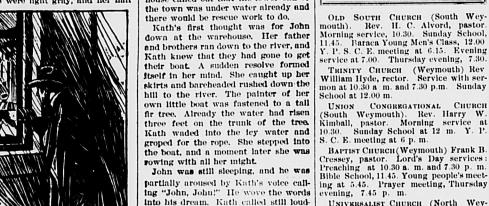
in his mood just then.

ething in the words, too, that dis-

rasped on John's ears. There was

ent of the reedy little cab

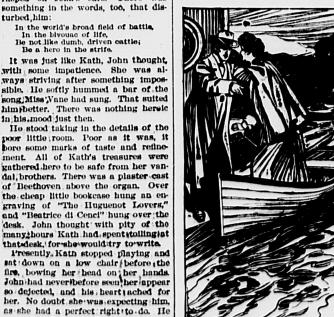
was sandy. She was singing to t



into his dream. Kath called still loud- UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weyher hands. John pulled himself together at last, and as he rose from his hair he realized that he was stepping in water. He stooped to see what it pennt and saw that water was pour "Open the window, John. Hurry!

The water is rising very fast," Kath what are you doing here? Are you

"The dam has burst. Get into the ont. There is no time to lose. "Give me the oars," said John, now horoughly aroused. "Merciful heaven. low did you manage to dodge the



had called on Miss Vane twice in that Brb. He might have gone in with his muddy boots, and Kath would have stream was full of trees and timbers "There was not much danger. Roy could not go just then. Perhaps he would never go again. Kath would prefer to have the whole affair come to fast, John. We must save her."
"Save who, Katir?" "Miss Vane. Her house lies so tow that she may be in great danger. careful! There is a log in the way.

"I shall take you home before I go to Mr. Vane's." "I must steer, John. Besides, I shall not let you go alone," Neither spoke again till they reached the Vane house. The water was above the second story windows, but there were lights in the third story. As they stopped the boat they heard a woman

screaming. John called, and Mr. Vane appeared at the window.
"God bless you, John, my boy," he said as he stepped into the boat. John lifted Rosamond in, and the two terri-fled maids followed. The coachman and butler had taken refuge on the roof, and John promised to send help to them, for Kath's little boat was al

to them, for Kath's little boat was already taxed to the utmost.
"I shall leave you at Mr. Grove's,
Mr. Vane," said John as he neared a
tall house a half mile from Mr. Vane's. "It is the safest place in town. I think

the water has reached its height."
"Leave us at Mr. Grove's, John. That is right. Bless you, you shall hear from this night's work."

As Rosamond stepped from the boa

## CONTINUE

Those who are gaining flesh and strength by regular treat-ment with Scott's Emulsion

ould continue the treatment hot weather; smaller dose da little cool milk with it will away with any objection ich is attached to fatty pro-cts during the heated ison. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409-415 Pearl Street, 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

himself weekening. He could not go in and tell her tonight, and he walked away.

John climbed the stairs to his office imploring him not to leave her. He went a few steps to encourage her, and when he turned to come back Kath knew that he had to say but one word and he could marry his employer's daughter. Rosamond's eyes had told was starting back across the water.
"Kath," John called, "come back!"
He could scarcely make out her anhim so more than once, and her father had taken pains to give his opinion swer above the roar of the flood. "Go back, John, where you are safe," "Kath, come back!" be commanded

match for money. This life was full of promise, but there was Kath—poor fused, and he was soon asleep in his Kath did not sleep. The hours passed, but she did not think of going to wrapped it around her, paying no heed to her demur. "Give me the oars," he

said. And she obeyed. John slowly threaded his way back to Kath's home. Day was breaking and they could see the extent of the damage done. ing. And she has everything. I shall not let him sacrifice himself. But, oh, why could not I have something-beauty or money or talent? I don't blame him. I can't expect to "The worst is over," said John, "and I think the water is going down a lit-tle. Your house is standing, Kath, but

the study is nearly under water. See, the water reaches the tops of the windows. Your manuscripts will be wet, be added mischlevously. "We shall be The study was only one story in height, and John stepped to the roof and held out his arms. "Come, Kath,"

held her close while he made his con-"Kath, I've been a fool and I came near being a rascal. But although I treated you so badly you care enough about me to risk your life for my sake. know now what I feel for you. Forgive me and take me back. Can you ever love me again?"

be said. He did not release her when

"Hush, John! Don't blame yourself. was natural that you should love her. I do not blame you. I wrote a note last night releasing you, and I in She knew that John called at the great closed your ring. I was not angry. I did it freely. Don't let any feeling of gratitude' that lay before her, life without John Hoyt. She would give him up. She love you. What can I care for Rose

> don't care for me. Tell me the truth or I shall keep you on your own study Kath did not make any audible reply, but she put her arms around John's neck and rested her head on his drip ping shoulder in perfect content.

mond Vane after what has happened tonight? I shall never give you up

unless you can truthfully say that you

CHURCH SERVICES

Morning service, 10.30. Sunday 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 rvice at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30 TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev mon at 10.30 a m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at Sunday School at 12 m. Y. 1 BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. W. C. Darby, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30 p. m. Evening preaching service 7.13 Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7.30 UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert II Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S

C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thurs day evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Eas Weymouth). Rev. William II. Butter, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.00 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings, 7.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7 45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month ollowing, morning service.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Ralph J. Haughton, pastor Preaching service at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 12. Prayer and praise mee-ing Thursday evening at 7.30. best of men for husbands, to obtain the PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCI (North Weymouth). Rev. T. H. Vincent best of men for husbands to adopt the pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sun lay school, 11.45 a.m. Evening ser-vice at 7.00. A cordial welcome is ex-ended to all of these services. better to thaw it. And let no one abstain

ollowing morning service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 11.45. Y. P. S. C. at 6.30. Evening service at 7.30. First Universalist Church (Wey-mouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday School at 12 m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor rning service at 10.30. Sunday Schoo

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth ospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner Rev. R. L. McArthur, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2.0. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. Ali are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sun-day School 11.15 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wey mouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector Sunday—Masses at 7.30 and 10.30 a. m Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers : 4 p m. Week days—Mass 7 a m.

Church of the Immaculate Conception (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and the sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and the sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and the sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and 5 m. Messes week

St. Jerome's Church (North Wey-nouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch. Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. Zion's Hill Charkl (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIS FRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, (Braintree). Services Sunday at 10 45 a.m. at Christian Science hall on Washing-ton street, south of Hollis avenue. Sun-day School at 10.45 a.m. Wednesday at 7.45 p.m. a testimony and experience meeting. Reading room open Tuesday Thursday and Friday afternoons and Tuesday evening. All are welcome. ALL SOULS CHURCH (Cochato Hall, Braintree). Rev. Frederick R. Griffin pastor. Preaching service at 10.30, Sabbath School at 11.45. Kindergarten class at 11.45 in charge of Miss Helen Johnson, .All are welcome. PREVALENT OPINION.

All Should Learn to Swin

heroism in the work of rescue. Wate

appeared to be their natural element. The

were cool, collected and fearless, and

most all cases reached the shore in safety

Surely this is a lesson to be taken to hear

The lesson to be learned, then, from th

value, an incalculable value, in fact, in

cases of emergency, that may arise at any

In this connection, why not organize

swimming classes in the public schools

of the city? Fads enough have been in

to the students. Why not eliminate son

of them, and turn our attention to those

may be mentioned, and probably the mos

valuable of all, the teaching of swimming

Do not limit the instruction to boys alone

but let our girls be taught to care for

themselves while in the water. Not only

loes the possession of the art afford

protection to the boy or girl when neces-

sity demands, but it instills confidence,

coolness, overcomes panic and calms the

Leap Year Half Gone.

(From the New York Independent.)

And nothing done yet. We do not wish

urge any one to rash and precipitate

action, but it is our duty to call the at-

tention of young ladies, and, indeed, of

all unmarried ladies, to the exceptional

privileges which immemorial custom al-

lows them in the quarternary period

through which we are so rapidly passing.

The number of June weddings shows no

ncrease over ordinary years, and it is to

be feared that the feminine world has

not realized how time flies, and how little

potential energy there is in water which

has passed the mill. The decay of the

peculiar customs of Leap year is strongly

evidenced by the almost complete lack of

jokes on the subject in the newspapers,

since it is well known that topical humo

lingers long after the vanishing of its

So far from Leap year sinking into

noxious desuctude, it might be expected

that its peculiar privileges would be more

widely used than ever before, now our

young women are becoming more adven-

turous and also much harder to suit

The requirements for admission to matri-

mony imposed on the young men by the

opposite sex have risen as rapidly as the

standard of scholarship in the universi

ties, and a young man whose attainment

a few years ago would have been con

sidered sufficient to qualify him for the

nowadays have to be content with his de-

Really, it is not at all certain that

this mysterious though important topic

anyway. Each person's experiences are

imited to a comparatively few instances

and these are always regarded by both

parties as exceptional in all respects.

Novels are altogether unreliable and the

government has not added questions con-

cerning the methods of matrimonial ne-

gotiations to the census queries, although

many more personal and less important

vital statistics are procured. It may even

be doubted whether matrimonial engage

ments are necessarily or even commonly

preceded by formal declarations any more

than are military engagements. We are

inclined to the belief that our books of

romance have deceived us in leading us

to think that coidness, and disdain, and

even hatred, are changed instantly into

confidence and love at the sound of a

However that may be, we do not recom-

mend our maidens no matter how desirous

they are, and should be, to obtain the

(From the Pittsburg Press )

Herald to be the comparatively small

imple verbal formula

gree of bachelor.

and pondered.

to our big city.

brain in emergency

sions stood near the top. But now they are near the bottom. And it is also observable that art and musical composition are away below par, also. It seems to Americans "a great pity" that any healthy oung man should deliberately sit down ter will undoubtedly be the value of to write music. We doubt if, to most o knowledge of how to swim. If even a us, it would be any different if we were small percentage of the women and t positively assured that he would compose larger children who were passengers in as well as Beethoven. We should shake the ill-fated excursion steamer had pessessed the power of sustaining life while n the water, after a jump for their lives is a Cassatt rather than a Beethoven. not only would they have been able t save themselves, but would also have painfully and heroically altruistic. And peen placed in a position to tender succo it is plain that what interests the vast o those less fortunate than themselve Most of the boys whose residences lie out for others as in looking out for ourthe thickly settled east side of Manhat selves. We are aiming in this direction ducks, and at a tender age, when we als. We are concerned only in pointing would naturally suppose they wer scarcely old enough to be away from out the fact, leaving to others the renother's care. Some of those boy from their familiarity with the art Chances For a College Man.-Mistaken wimming, and utter contempt of danger when in the water, performed deeds o

Notion That Money Compensation Should be Immediate. (From the Portland Oregonian.) A young man, who says he is a college

ine. Time was when these two profes

graduate, presumably of the year 1904. plain of the public taste as he has observed it. He has spent eight years in disaster, is to instil into the minds of all parents the necessity of having their chiland feels that his attainments ought to dren taught to swim. Aside from being a healthy pastime, it possesses a positive ever, except at ordinary labor or clerking in a store, and for such service very moment in the harbor and rivers adjacent small compensation is offered. At th same time he sees another young man, education, readily earning \$10 a day or nore by diving twice daily from the top troduced in the curriculum of the schools of a 60-foot ladder into a tank containing of late, and of the smallest practical value four feet of water. The complaint the ollege graduate makes is that the public villingly provides the compensation for of more practical value, among which the diver, but has nothing to offer him or the intellectual service he is prepared

While it must be admitted that there is mething radically wrong with a publitaste that encourages a man to risk his life in performing useless feats of reckess daring such as those described, yet there is no justification for the conclu-The world is full of opportunities for

the college-bred men, though few will be able to step directly from the threshold of alma mater into positions of honor. influence and large pecuniary recompense The world is looking for men who cannot only do things, but do them better than any one else. That is why the perfornances of the high diver and the trick bicycle rider command good compensation. When the college man has shown his superiority as a teacher, a writer, an orator or a business manager, his reward will far exceed that of the man whose feats of daring appeal only to the lower elements of human nature. At any stage of his progress on the road to success the returns for his efforts are larger than those of the athletic performer at a coresponding period. The college man who registered the complaint made no comparisons save in the matter of compensain error in assuming, as many others have lone, that the people in general are will-

#### Cheap Money, Better Business. (From the London Statist.)

for instruction, more for amusement than

for education.

The great money powers do not care eed, they feel that speculation would be very dangerous, and consequently their fluence is used to keep it in check. The general public, moreover, has had so much experience of the influence upon business of the bringing out of new issues recently that the expectation of one for women do not do most of the proposing so much as 27,500,000 pounds sterling i calculated to make the investor as well is the operator pause. Over and above this, the immediate prospect for the railvays is not very good. It is not likely as we have recently been showing, that there will be much improvement in diviends. On the other hand, there is strong likelihood that money will be abundant and cheap. The bank of England s now getting gold from abroad, and in all reasonable probability will continue to receive it for a considerable time to come forcover, the accumulation of money i France is so vast that the supplies in the London market are likely to be largely in reased. Cheap money, then, lasting for a considerable time, may be looked for, and cheap money usually tends to raise uotations. Its influence will be checked of course, as long as the uncertainty about the new Water stock continues And its influence likewise may be checked by events in the Far East, although the calmness of Paris just now leads to the hope that the war will rapidly lose its depressing influence. Upon the whole conventional form of proposal. Breaking then, the probability is that cheap money will tend to raise quotations, and thereb the ice is a disagreeable process. It is to increase business.

#### First Duty of the School

can advantageously use for fear lest the man should, through gallantry, accept her onwillingly. It is rare that a man is (From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. persuaded into doing anything he really From the common school of the country does not want to do; much more rare istrict to the highest university in th than women think. A man's affection for and, the fundamental idea of American the opposite sex is in the beginning geneducation is to make American citizen eral and diffuse. It is like a cloud heavily There is no thought of making soldier charged with electricity, but passing or officeholders or merchants or traders calmly over the level landscape until, ator inventors; make citizens first, ther tracted by a building, a tree, or even a let each young American choose for him lady's parasol, it discharges all its accumself the line of life he deems best suited nulated energy on the single point. A to his capacity; he does choose, and that nan is naturally so altruistic that he normmonly without bias, what he shall mally loves all women, and on which on e, for your young American has ideas of them he ultimately focuses the full of his own and is ready to aid them, too force of his affection depends on circumon appropriate and even sometimes on inappropriate occasions. After all, however, the best method of judging of any system of education is in its results, and without saying a word in disparagement of the people of any other nation, it may What the young men of today are thinkbe said that in every essential quality the ing about is indicated in an interesting American citizen has demonstrated by nanner by the statistics of this year's his efficency in life and action the value graduating class at Harvard. Law still of his training.

> Cured of Chronic Diarrhoea After Ten Years of Suffering.

"I wish to say a few words in praise of with 75 disciples, though it is suggested hamberlain's Colic, Cholera and that quite possibly some of these wil Diarrhoea Remedy," says Mrs. Mattie follow this occupation only temporarily Burge, of Martinsville, Va. "I suffered Then comes civil engineering, with 32 from chronic diarrhoea for ten years and aspirants. Banking claims 28; postgraduate courses, 24; medicine 18; minduring that time tried various medicines without obtaining any permanent relief. ing 13; electrical engineering, 13; architecture, 12; railroading, 12; journalism, Last summer one of my children was 11; the ministry, 8; cotton and woolen taken with cholera morbus and I procured manufacturing, 6; chemistry, 4; real estate, 3; diplomatic service, 3; art, 1; musical composition, 1; illustrating newsequired to give her entire relief. I then papers, 1. There are 78 who are yet unwell and I have never since been troubled decided as to their occupation. No doubt some of these belong to our rapidly with that complaint. One cannot say too growing leisure class and will never have much in favor of that wonderful medicine." This remedy is for sale at Wm. B. Webster's Drug Store, East Weyan occupation. The notable features of this classification seems to the Boston

FORESTS OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

Destruction a Menace to Properity-Cattle Versus Water-What the greater commercial value than those no Government is Doing to Better Condi-

In the Hawaiian Islands it is now rec ognized that forest preservation is a mat ter of great and immediate importance to the leading economic interests of the Territory. The chief agricultural interest for pasturage. The planters rightly con our heads all the same and sigh, "He of the islands is sugar growing. In 1903 ooks so strong, too." Our average ideal the exported sugar was valued at \$25, 310,684, or 96 per cent. of the total ex-As for theology and medicine, both are ports. The supply of water on which storage of water for the supply successful cane cultivation depends comes to a large extent from the forested higher najority of us is not so much in looking slopes of the mountains, above the plantations. But the situation is complicated by the fact that cattle raising, which in and the dominant source of income. An economic importance stands second only additional potent fact is that many cattle to the sugar industry, depends largely on raisere are also sugar growers, and their the use of the forest for range, and overgrazing has been the principal cause of broadest view of the needs of the island njury to the water-holding power of the as a whole. wooded area.

slands as a whole, the Territory a year whole question on the ground by an agent of the United States Department of Agriculture. The report of Mr. William L. Hall, of the Bureau of Forestry, who made the examination, is now being study since he left the common schools, printed as Bulletin No. 48, "The Forests of Hawaii." Both from a scientific and fit him to supply some public need. He practical standpoint it gives much inform ation concerning these Hawaiian forests and their uses. Only five of the eight islands are large rough to be important in a forest study

slopes. They never blend or even meet. The forest of the sea level is made up exthe United States. In the Hawaiian Istaller and straighter than in the States having changed its habits of growth in esponse to altered conditions. It is not native, but was introduced in 1837 by a seed planted in Honolulu. The tree still stands in a healthy condition, having a diameter of 2 feet and a height of 50 feet. sions our college-bred friend seems to From it have sprung 50,000 acres of mes juite, or, as there called, algaroba forests divided among the several islands. The wood is chiefly valuable for fuel and fence posts. The forests are exceedingly in portant as furnishing a cover for the soi and abundant food for stock. The me quite pods are eaten by cattle in summer as they fall to the ground from the trees and are gathered and fed dry all through the year. Because of these uses and the wonderful powers of reproduction and extension which the algaroba forests pos sess, they are a most valuable asset of the islands

ountain slopes, and are all essentially of a tropical character. About three fourths of the native forests are con posed of lehua. This tree is found in regions of heaviest rainfall, and under pest conditions attains a diameter of feet, and a height of 100 feet. Comlittle value, for in drying it checks and warps badly. Its importance is as a protective forest. Its stand is thin, but the most luxuriant undergrowth is alway found beneath its small-crowned trees. Indeed, so luxuriant is this undergrowth of ie-ie vine and similar climbers, fern growth ranging from a few inches to 30 feet in height, and mosses, that virgin friend completely from our view. An found beneath its small-crowned trees orests of lehua are often impenetrable dark jungles. Thus an ideal condition i

created for water conservation. The present forest area is about 20 pe cent. of the islands-a small fraction of destruction of the forests can be traced to three chief causes: Clearing for agri-culture, stock grazing, and grass en-even the sulky temper is forgiven sooncroachment. Cattle were taken to the is- er than the difficult one and is perhaps lands in the eighteenth century, and for years were protected by rigid laws forbidding their slaughter. By 1815 they had so increased in number as to become The anti-slaughter laws we epealed, and gradually their number has een reduced to the needs of the island But their work of destruction had been coughfares? When I say handsome, I refer not only to facial beauty, but But their work of destruction had bee of the native forests was of a succulen haracter, peculiarly agreeable not only to cattle, but also to goats, pigs, and leer; all of these preyed upon the forest and year by year their trampling an grazing showed more plainly in forest by birth and sentiment, but I must conareas wrecked and ruined. The encroaching grasses occupied the ground and prevented reforestation. In the tall, lovely girls.-St. James' Gazette. rainy districts the Hilo grass and in the drier sections Bermuda grass was the offender. Between them they occupy vast stretches of country that were one ell forested. Clearing for agricultural and homestea ourposes is responsible for very much o

rest destruction. Since the best use t

which the lands of the islands can be pu

s agriculture, no fault can be found with ich cutting, provided it is not carried s far as to curtail the water supply of which agriculture itself depends. ainfall of the forested portion of the slands is from 50 to 200 inches a year, and the native forests furnish the beoor conditions for storing away thi water for future use. But when the orest area is made smaller, the storage upply of water is lessened. In addition t appears to be true in Hawaii that for sts influence the amount of moisture proipitated. Where the mountains, with their elevations above 3,000 feet, forest are especially needed. The trade winds bring in fogs and mists, and the forests perform the excellent function of chang ng these to water and leading it to the ground for storage. Thus continued forest cutting means danger both to th mount of water precipitated, and to the supply husbanded for the crops. Both he principal crops, sugar and rice, re quire much water for their successfu growth. Already public opinion in the slands has taken form in practical fores preservation work. Sugar companie have established reserves for local proection, the area in one case being arge as 50,000 acres. Tree planting has been done on a large scale by a number of land owners. The government began tree planting twenty-two years ago, with an appropriation of \$12,000. A conclusive step was taken when the last legislature provided for a forest policy, and entered upon determined work to protect

and utilize the forests to the best advantage. The first act to this end must be the establishment of forest reserves, which should include practically all the mountain forests. Fortunately the gova bottle of this remedy. Only two doses ernment owns most of these forests, though at present they are largely under lecided to try the medicine myself, and lease to private individuals, mainly to did not use all of one bottle before I was cattlemen. It is thought, however, that an exchange of these lands can be brought about. When the reserves are established, a first necessity will be the extermination of the wild cattle and goats and the creation of a ranger service to keep out fire and stock.

The Bureau of Forestry has supplie the islands with a forester, and is actively As a preliminary to the formulation of far-sighted policy in the interest of the cooperating with the territorial authori "Didn't you say you had all the co

Where reproduction is not rapid, and

pon badly denuded lands, tree planting

orest. It is believed that trees of

ve to the islands can be successfull

The conflict of interests between the

attlemen and the sugar planters is evi

dent, but need not seriously menace r

habilitation of the forests. The catt

men in many instances desire the forest

end for the intact forest with perfec

foor cover to secure the greatest possib

growing crops. But the clashing of it

terests is happily reduced by other con

ditions, chief of which is that suga

growing is the great sustaining industry

double interests compel them to take th

forts of home?" asked the indignant gues "Well," answered Farmer Corntosse after you folks are gone we do have 'er That's what we take boarders for.' The first lecomotive used in the state of Maine came from England, having been built at the works of Rol

In these there are two distinct kinds of ert Stephenson & Co. in the year 1835, and made its first trip over the Bangor, Oldtown and Milford railroad on Aug. forest; one near sea level in the drier portions of the island, the other in the 19, 1837. This road was then generally regions of heavy rainfall on the mountain known as the "Veazle road," and the track was made of wooden rail strapped with iron. The shackles used clusively of mesquite, so prevalent in the drier sections of the southwestern part of made of three thicknesses of sole of belt leather held together by copper rivets and had a hôle in each end so as to book over an upright stationary pit tending from the end of the car. It i said that for a time the engine was in opposition to a six ox team employed by a Bangor lumber dealer who was not willing to pay the rates charged on the railroad, and it was not until the management of the line charges that he turned his traffic over There is but one Grand canyon. The ame should never have been given to lesser gorges. The very fact that there is a so called Grand canyon in Colorado is misleading. "The Grand canyon of Colorado" does not sound much different from "the Grand canyon of the Colorado." Hence many people con-

fuse them. The canyon of the Colorado river, which flows through Arizona, forms the boundary line between that territo-ry and California and then empties into the gulf of California. It is the grandest gorge in the world. In it 3,000 of the wonderful gorges of the state of Colorado could be buried. With its tributaries, many of which have never yet been explored, it would mercially, except for fuel, the wood has one after another, nearly around the world .- Four Track News Of all forms of temper there is none more tiresome to deal with than that

injured attitude is assumed, a martyr's halo carefully pinned on, and happy, everyday life becomes an impossibility. People who want to be loved or even liked should never be difficult. Society has not time, even in it had the inclination, to study their idiosyncrasies and play up to all their ssible to cure.—Edith H. Fow Lovely Liverpool Lasses

Can you or your readers give any explanation of the remarkably heavy percentage of splendidly handsome la-dies to be seen in Liverpool's city thoralso to symmetry of form and perfect physique. Walk from the Central sta-tion via Lord street to, say, the Landing stage, any day in the week, and you will behold a phalanx of superb womanhood. I am a Manchester man fess our city can produce nothing to compare with Liverpool's battalions of

Only one dog has ever had the audacity to enter parliament during the proceedings. A hundred years ago the lords were thrown into consternation by a dog's entry. Lord North was addressing the house, and the dog promptly proceeded to bark furiously at him. Lord North, considerably upset, moved that the member who wa interrupting him should be suspended. Thereupon the dog was driven out and suspended in such a manner that he never interrupted again.—London Opin-

The Number Forty In the Bible. The rain that produced the flood fell for forty days and forty nights, and after it ceased it was forty days before Noah opened the ark. was forty days on the mountain fasting, and the spies spent forty days investigating matters in Canaan before cipitated. Where the mountains, with their cooling atmosphere, do not extend forty days in the wilderness, and Jonah gave the people of Nineveh forty days in which to repent. The forty days' fast of Jesus is known to al readers of the New Testament. Loaded For Them.

o bad little boys?" "Yes'm; the bears eat 'em up."
"Then why don't you try to be "Huh! S'pose I am afraid of bears? Say, I got a toy pistol!"-Erie Di

Nell (pining for pleasant words)-Oh George, I cannot understand it. Why do you lavish this wealth of love on me when there are so many girls more beautiful and more worthy than I am? George—I'm sure I don't know.

She—Faint heart never won fair lady, you know. He—True. I fear I shall never muster up courage to propose. She-But then ladies are not all fair. I'm a decided brunette.

The chronicles of crime in the newspapers do not show that the world is growing worse, but that it is just learning how bad it is. Philadelphia

A metal roof is said to be positive protection against the building it covers being struck by lightning.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely theumatism & Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable.

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OLD Furniture, Floors and

Woodwork, look like NEW.

ANY CHILD CAN APPLY IT marks of wear and tear and ole new life and lustre to anythin made of wood.

For New or Old Floors it is the best Finish on the mark Made in 8 colors and Cla to match all kinds of woods,

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CHICHESTER'S ENGLIS PENNYROYAL PILL

infe. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Dr. Mention this pape



Augustus J. Richards & So

...All kinds of...

Coal, Wood, Hay & Grain

Wood Sawed and Split and

.. Prompt Delivery

Soap-Making

BANNER LYE To make the very best soap, sin issolve a can of Banner Lye in cold water, melt 5 1/2 lbs. of grease, pourth Lye water in the grease. Stir and pu

Full Directions on Every Package Banner Lye is pulverized. nay be opened and closed at wil mitting the use of a small quantity time. It is just the article needed every household. It will clean par floors, marble and tile work, soften waz disinfect sinks, closets and waste pip Write for booklet "Uses of B Lve''-free.

The Penn Chemical Works, Phi Charles Richardson & Co., Boston,

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Weymouth, East Braintree, And Boston Express, AND LIVERY STABL

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East Weymouth Savings Bar

quested to bring in their deposit backs for ton during the month of July. Banks hours daily from 2 to 5 P. M. et Saturdays from June 1 to 0ct. 1, when the b fe from 10 A. M. to 12 M. only. JOHN A. RAYMOND, Tres East Weymouth, June 22, 1904.

Mortgagee's Sale By virtue of and pursuant to the power contained in a certain mortgage deed given and Connors of Weymouth, in the County olk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts East Weymouth Savings Bank, a corpora-established under the laws of said Count-established under the laws of said Count-lated Sept. 21, 1892, and recorded with Deeds, libro 680, follo 406, for breach of the tion of said mortgage and for the purpose

of said mortgage and for the purposing the same, will be sold at Public A described in said mortgage), on Monday, July eighteen, 1904,

at nine o-clock in the forenoon, all and sipremises conveyed by said mortgage therein described as follows, to wit:—

A certain parcel of land together wibuildings thereon standing, situated in the Weymouth known as East Weymot bounded and described as follows: Now a private way as feet wide, 280 feet; enry Curtis, 110 feet. Containing et, be the same or any of the afores

nents more or less.

The right to use the aforesaid private way a mid all times hereafter as appurtenant to the i ed premises is hereby conveyed.

So in cash will be required to be paid by purchaser at the time and place of sale. EAST WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK Mortga

East Weymouth, June 22, 1904.

WE

Officers of Weyr Post Office A TOWN CLE

SCHOOL COMM

John Evans, chairman, A. Drake, North Weyn H. Perry, Weymouth. ank E. Loud, Secretary arles H. Willoby, Weyn s. Mary E. Holbrook, S. SUPERINTENDENT WATER COMMIS Frank H. Torrey, North V John H. Stetson, South W George L. Newton, North Wendall B. Clapp, Weymo D. M. Easton, East Weyn

Low, East Weyn Willard J. Dunbar, East V POLICE OFF

Thomas Fitzgerald, chief, A. H. Pratt, East Weymou P. Butler, East Weymout ohn D. Walsh, Weymou Jichael Allen, South We

PARK COMMI William H. Clapp, Weyr Louis A. Cook, South W Frank H. Torrey, North OFFICES AT dge of Probate and t of Weymouth. egister of Probate and

akin.
County Treasurer, Charl
County Treasurer, Charl
Sheriif, Samuel 11. Cape
County Commissioners,
Stoughton, Chairman; Jar
Marshall P, Wright of Qu
Sessions, Every Tuesday
Special Commissioners,
Fraaklin; John Everett of
Dastrict Attorney (Sout
ast Plymouth), Asa P. Fra
ad W. Nutter of Brockton
Representative to Ge
Weatherbee of Dedham.

Calendar of Co Supreme Judicial Court day of February. Superior Court, Civil So Juries—First Monday of May, and first Monday work—First Monday of robate Court—At Dedh Wednesdays of every m

August, bistrict Court of Eas Randolph, Braintree C cy, Holbrook and Milt for criminal business et holi days, and for civil m. Justice, Albert E Justices, E. Granville Cook, Weymouth. CI Milton, Probation Off Thayer Street, Quincy, Commissioner, William on Street, Ouincy. on Street, Quincy. MEETING

The Selectmen and Ov noath will be in session avings Bank Build Every uring the municipal ye. Veyvouth, March 14, 1

Selectmen & Ove

BRAINTREE FIR 23—Quincy Ave. a 24—Elliot St. 25-Allen St. and 26-Allen St. and 27—Commercial S 29—Commercial S 31-Elm St. and M

34 Elm St. and 5-West St. and school

36-Ash St. and I

42-Union St. and 43-Pearl St. and 45-Pearl St. opp 46-Hancock St., 47-Pond St., op 48 Franklin St. 23 - Corner Quine 135 West St. and 145 Fountain St. 147-Town St an

38-Washington 41-Union St. and

For New or Old Floors it is the best Finish on the mark Made in 8 colors and Cle to match all kinds of woods,

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TOWN CLERK.

Raymond, East Weymouth.

Stetson, South Weymouth

SLECTMEN AND OVERSEERS OF POOR.

gere L. Newton, chairman. North Weymou adford Hawes, secretary, Porter. skert McIntosh, East Weymouth, ward W. Hunt, Weymouth. alter L. Bates, South Weymouth.

ASSESSORS.

cis II. Cowing, chairman, Weymouth, W. Bates, clerk, East Weymouth, ge L. Newton, North Weymouth, an B. Loud, Nash, ge C. Torrey, South Weymouth.

SCHOOL COMMITTER.

ner E. Sherman, Weymouth Center, of school on Monday will be at the Athe ig; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday

WATER COMMISSIONERS.

TAX COLLECTOR.

Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth, John H. Stetson, South Weymouth, George L. Newton, North Weymouth Wendall B. Clapp, Weymouth, D. M. Easton, East Weymouth,

vers M. Low, East Weymouth.

Willard I. Dunbar, East Weymouth

W. O. Collyer, chief, North Weymouth. Gastavas M. Pratt, Weymouth Center. W. W. Pratt, Porter. I. R. Walsh, Weymouth. D. W. Hart, South Weymouth.

eorge L. Newton, North Weymouth

Thomas Fitzgerald, chief, Weymouth J. H. Pratt, East Weymouth, Butler, East Weymouth, John D. Walsh, Weymouth, John L. Walsh, Weymouth,

POLICE OFFICERS.

CONSTABLES.

CONSTABLES.

Baac H. Walker, North Weymouth.
Benjamin F. Richards, Weymouth Heights
Nathaniel B. Peare, East Weymouth.
Asa B. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
William F. French, Porter.
George B. Bayley, Nash.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.
George W Conant, South Weymouth.

AUDITORS.

PARK COMMISSIONER.

SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

County Officers.

outh. Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington. Register of Deeds, John W. Burdakin. Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L

OFFICES AT DEDHAM.

of Probate and Insolvency, James H

of Weymouth.

day of December. robate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Weinesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except

ounty Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tues day of September; last Wednesday of December By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during

istrict Court of East Norfolk, Jurisdiction

District Court of East Norfolk, Jurisdiction, Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree, Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton, Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street Quincy.

orge E. Reed, South Weymouth. arles A. Loud, South Weymouth.

William H. Clapp, Weymouth. Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth. Frank H. Torrey, North Weymout

ank D. Sherman, Weymouth.

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County Treasurer, Charles H. Smith.
Sheriff, Samuel II. Capen.
County Commissioners, Ehomas Blanchard of toughton, chairman; James Hewins of Medfield Iarshall P. Wright of Quincy.
Sessions, Every Tuesday at 10 a.m.
Special Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of Fraklin; John Everett of Canton.
District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Asa P. French of Randolph; Richard W. Nutter of Brockton, Assistant.
Representative to General Court, Henry E. Weatherbee of Dedham. To make the very best soap, simple dissolve a can of Banner Lye in coll water, melt 5 1/2 lbs. of grease, porther Lye water in the grease. Stir and P Calendar of County Courts

Full Directions on Every Package . Banner Lye is pulverized. Them may be opened and closed at will, pe mitting the use of a small quantit time. It is just the article needed every household. It will clean part floors, marble and tile work, soften wat disinfect sinks, closets and waste pi

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on during the month of July.

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JOHN A, RAYMOND, Treast
East Weymouth, June 22, 1904.

Mortgagee's Sale

ontained in a certain mortgage deed giv rd Connors of Weymouth, in the Count olk and Commonwealth of Massachuser Cast Weymouth Savings Bank, a corporata blished under the laws of said Common tated Sept. 21, 1892, and recorded with beeds, hirro 686, folio 406, for breach of

on of said mortgage and for the purpose osing the same, will be sold at Public As he premises hereinafter described (being es described in said mortgage), on

Monday, July eighteen, 1904,

15 Devonshire & 77 Kingston®

MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Wey East Weymouth Savings Bank Savings Bank Building, East Weymout Every Monday.

uring the municipal year, from two to five o'cloc George L. Newton, Chairman, P.O Address, North Weymouth, Baaproun Hawes, Clerk, P.O. Address, Porter, Wattze L. Batts, Edward W. Hust, Robert McIntons.

BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES. 21-Quincy Ave. and Hayward St. 23 Quincy Ave. and Commercial St. 24-Elliot St.

25—Allen St. and Commercial St 26-Allen St. and Shaw St. 27—Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop. 29 Commercial St and Elm St.

31-Elm St. and Middle St. 32-River St. and Middle St 34-Elm St. and Washington St 35-West St. and Washington St

36-Ash St. and Hollis Ave. 38-Washington St. opposite Monatique school 41-Union St. and Middle St. 43-Pearl St. and Washington St.

42-Union St. and Washington St.

Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory. 46 Hancock St., private, Hollingsworth 47-Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house 48-Franklin St. and Central Ave. 123 - Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St. 135-West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. 145 Fountain St. and Pearl St

# Attenmouth a come Gazette.



WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY JULY 22, 1904.

VOL. XXXVIII. NO. 17.

Short Sermons.

No man ever stays long in the

True patriotism never thinks of th

The best way to silence conscie

The cost of a thing cannot be mea

The world owes you a living

illion angels think of you.

night.-Chicago Tribune.

nes for good news.

we the world a life.

Lips that love bad news make poo

Every time you think of another,

hen all his nerves are in his pocket.

oes not help us to dispose of our own.

who refuses to take thought for men.

world generally keeps a dog that barks a

"Woodland" at the Tremont theatre i

Boston has passed its one hundredth per

formance, and the celebration of tha

vent last Wednesday night was a notable

affair in theatricals. The popularity of

this musical play has been established be-

There is something wrong with

All great reforms start

o graft.

all policy

Love has no labor troubles The Land of Evangeline. Dress For Faith gives heaven firmness A short hand goes with a long face. Travel. After years of travelling back and forth A little help is worth a lot of holler. To receive the false is to reject th

fellow's Evangeline. Last week, with a view to making

Reflections of a Bachelor

There are lots more uncomfortab oms in a flat than a grave is. About the hardest thing is to kiss rirl when it surprises her so that she is falling down stairs.

The fun of showing as a hospitabl ost is almost as great as the pain o tying the cost of it afterward. A wife is always willing to believe an good of her husband that a man tells her and any bad of him that another woma

When a young man tells a girl who has ist refused him that he will die from his WILL RE-OPEN IN ITS NEW BUILDING, SEPT. 6, 1904. proken heart, she worries a good deal This school now has the most elegant, com-lete and extensive private school building in merica. In the planning and furnishing of its NEW BUILDING bout it all the rest of the evening while he is playing a pretty fair game of pool expense has not been considered even in the minutest detail. New fittings of special design will be found to have taken the place of the ordinary furniture used in school buildings. The entire outfit of the school in its old building has been sacrificed that the school in the new home might have only the newest and best obtainable. omewhere.

sacrificed that the sewest and best open at have only the newest and best open at the sewest and best open at the ets busy The only feature recognizable will be the able and experienced corps of teachers who have given this school its wide-spread reputating the previous ten years, and puglis who can tend and experienced corps and the finishing of their school work.

COURSE OF STUDY.

The course of study prepares puglis the roughly for all the duties of the Counting-room. Book keeping (by any system); Stenography Graham and Pitman systems); English Composition, and Pitman systems); English Composition (commercial Correspondence; Commercial Landonner and Commercial Corps (commercial Handonner); Stenography (commercial Han s looking it is a sign she will be mad bout it. The seat is so jolty that the man wh

What a man can't understand is ho such thinner white stockings make a thin oman's and how much fatter a fat voman's. There's a good deal of fun in spoiling

ther people's. Virtue doesn't get its own reward unle It's a virtuous latchkey that never ope

A terrible nice thing about a girl's being fat is how close she can sit to a mar when they go buggy riding. When a woman is out walking with he bout it as if the whole arrangement was

Even when it's harder to be bad that good there is more fun in it. man considers himself a ge

writes poetry that he can't sell for After a man has run for office once when you shake hands with him he holds ne of his over his watch pocket. It's just as well to let a woman hav

Dr. Lucy W. Tuck. tell you another reason she has justhought of. Some men get to be very bad before

hey go into politics. A married man and his money are soon charged in the shops. The Largest Boot and Shoe Repairing Shop

> Occasionally you find a man who know better than to let everybody else know how much he knows. A woman has an idea that if she can

When you kiss a girl and it comes of n your lips it is a sign she didn't think you were going to get the chance or she

SPECIAL NOTICE. Important Changes in Train Service on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Over the Weymouth Clothing Store

date the change is to be made.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

Photographs of the paintings of Velsquez are now on exhibition in the readg-room. These fine pictures, many of them large, represent the most celebrated paintings of the artist and give a good dea of his work. The exhibition closes

one Lady's Recommendation Sold Fifty Boxes of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.

I have, I believe, sold fifty boxes of hamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablet in the recommendation of one lady here the first bought a box of them about a who first bought a box of them about a year ago. She never tires of telling her neighbors and friends about the good qualities of these Tablets.—P. M. Shore, Druggist, Rochester, Ind. The pleasant purgative effect of these Tablets makes them a favorite with ladies everywhere. For Sale at Wm. B. Webster's Drug Store, East Wewmouth.

LETTER FROM ELAINE ROZE.

ver "the briny" I have come to the cor clusion that no more delightful trip can be taken than a short sea voy age to Nova Scotia, and one could trave for months through remote foreign land without finding a hundreth part of the charm and beauty of this land of Long

tudy of the travelling American woman took this trip, which is the latest fad of the fashionable woman, who realize the importance of a complete rest as a beauty builder after an arduous socis

It is the exceptional American woman the overdresses for travelling today, se happily saw little to criticise in the way



ength gowns, with their accompanying neat and stylish shirt waists, and on n ransatlantic steamer have I seen more correct dressing than on the broad prom

of the Munson line. Through the beautiful Long Islan ound by daylight, one of New York's most fashionable women wore a brown raw silk gown, which neither soils no shows dust easily, and which was made n a seven gored skirt, the tucked botton of which just escaped the deck. The jaunty little jacket had the fashionable short flowing sleeve, which fell over the dainty sleeve of white raw silk shirt waist. The hat was a brown rough straw with strappings of ecru straw and an

Another charming gown for the firs teamer day, and for wear on landing was of porcelain blue linen, box plaited all around, and adorned at the bottom with two wide tucks which are repeated just above the knees. The shirt waist is tucked and trimmed with narrow embroidery. A white roll brimmed sailor e leather binding and white stray

bow completes this costume And while on the subject of dress for your outing, remember that unrestricted lungs, are of paramount importance, an fortunately in the matter of a proper corset to accomplish this result heal corset, such as the C-B a la Spirite, whic holds the abdomen in and the hips back, you will find yourself taking full long breaths of health giving air, and come back from your recreation trip with re-

parlor. newed capacity for work or play. ELAINE ROZE

Safeguard the Children. Notwithstanding all that is don poards of health and charitably inclined persons, the death rate among small children is very high during the hot weather of the summer months in the large cities. There is not probably one case of bowel complaint in a hundred however, that could not be cured by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale at Wm. B. Webster's Drug Store, East Wey-

mouth

Don't eat.

an be gained by it.

of casualty news.

icide."-Exceange.

The other fellow doesn't.

You can't call the mercury down.

too often. Women have some rights.

Don't worry because the home tear

When out rowing don't forget to rock

he boat. The daily press needs plenty

Don't wear a combination of silk hat

negligee shirt and tan shoes This is a

Injured wife-You coldly sneer at m

oiscuits and refuse to touch them!

nan who loves his wife won't do that

ree country, but noblesse oblige.

A worthless man always has his sign Somehow, kissing pictures never look Some Summer Don'ts.

just why everyone is nice to us. Don't be warm. It's foolish. Never mind about the food trusts

thirteen at the table. Think what the farmers' wives suffer these rainy days; the men folks sitting around the kitchen stove, grumbling. When a man fools his wife and is shamed of it, it is not so serious, but when he thinks he has a right to fool her

Don't borrow your sister's shirtwaists, that is serious. loses. They get their salaries just the silent guess as to how many months h

Remember that your neighbor is co stantly taking an inventory of your blessings and wondering what you can possibly have to worry about.

After the children come their father finds when he gets sick that their mother hasn't enough worry left to go round. Atchinson (Kan.) Globe

And it was only a year ago, Harold High Years of Suffering. more, that you told me you would will "I wish to say a few words in praise hamberlain's Colic, Cholera Husband-"I'm willing to die for you yet, Amelia, but I don't want to commi well and I have never since been troubled

THE SKYLARK'S SONG AN ASTONISHING FEAT FROM MANY POINTS OF VIEW

Tone and Quality, but Its Volume of Utterance a Physical Marvel. For its music alone the song of the ark is almost the most melodious of any bird's. The tone and quality are dmirable and the volume of sound as-

when the lark has mounted, as it sometimes does, beyond recognition by normal eyesight. The volume of sound is also most noticeable when a caged lark is heard, singing as it does far nearer to the hearer than the bird in the sky. But apart from the quality and music of the song the circum

Every other considerable songster quite aware that singing entails much physical effort. Consequently it takes are to secure a good platform to sing rom. A thrush or a blackbird or a robin nearly always selects a top shoot or projecting bough, preferably a dead one, on which it sits and sings, never moving its position, and without any objects round it to hinder the carry o its voice. The blackcap and nighting ale and some of the warblers sit is a bush to sing, but the whitethroat and even the hedge sparrow choose the topmost twig. The whitethron

do the same, the meadow pipit singing a feeble little song as it makes a short seent and descent. But to the strain on its lungs of long protracted song the lark adds the great iscular exertion of a steady upward soaring of the larger birds, but by vertical climb made by the ince beating of its wings. Wordsworth's

yond question, and it seems to be grow ing in favor the longer it remains in Bos Type of the wise who soar, but ne True to the kindred points of heaven and ssed greater charm or interesting originality. The book is bright, clever is often almost literally correct. After and witty; the music is delightful and two or three spirals the bird goes up ilmost as if it were drawn heavenward by a cord, and then, closing its wings, lescends like a falling stone to the very point from which it rose. The strain upon the muscles and the lungs would be great if during all this tim it were silent. But it chooses to add to the exertion of soaring that of pouring forth a continuous flood of sweet notes with no intermissions or breaks

A lark will soar and sing during a space of ten minutes consecutively. The rapidity with which the pectoral mus cles are working during this period may be judged from the fact that the bird makes not less than from fiv six beats of the wing per second. The beats are usually in sets of from three to five, the bird pausing for a momen interval. When chased by the merli falcon, skylarks make their finest exhibitions of flight, ascending into the nir to heights which have been estimated as being not less than a thousand feet. Sometimes the bird uses the same means of ascent as when it is soaring and singing, rising vertically by incessant beats of the wing. In the language of the falconer, these are termed "mounting" larks, and their object is to outfly the hawk directly, shaking off its pursuit dur cent. Others prefer to rise by flying in a spiral, which the falcon imitates. Mr. E. B. Michell, in his volume on

"The Art and Practice of Hawking, tays: "The one bird may be cir from right to left and the other from left to right, and neither seems to guid the direction of its rings by any refer ence to those which the other is mak-ing. It is now a struggle to see which can get up fastest, and it is asto ing to see to what a height such flights will sometimes reach. As soon as lark is 800 feet high it can drop, almo like a stone, into any cover within radius of 200 yards from the spot jus under it, allowance being made for the effect of the wind. But 800 feet is not high for a ringing flight; at least there is nothing unusual about it. A lark does not go out of sight until it is much above that height, and it is no extraordinary thing for it to do this." The lark seldom sings late in the day. It can be tempted to rise in a burst of melody for one final ascent if the evening sun breaks through the clouds after rain, but as a rule it is stient long before the sun has descended into the western bed of cloud. We have Mil-

ton's authority that it is up and in song before dawn. But those who have Heard the lark begin its flight And singing startle the dull night are not easily found, though in th height of the pairing time it may very possibly be beforehand with aurora in reeting its mate. But as a rule th eats. Darkness depresses it and keeps it mute, but a gleam of sun is the sig-nal for it to ascend. Obviously rain would make it most difficult for it to not well every one who hears him gives a soar, both by adding to the weight of its body from the moisture caught in the feathers and by wetting the webs of the pinions, so the lark only soars in the dry as a rule. It is one of the mos sensitive and best of nature's weather gauges, for when the larks begin to sing it is almost certain that rain has ceased for some time, if not for the day. It is the cock lark which sings. William Cobbett noted that one was just soaring and beginning to sing when the hen flew up and evidently told him to stop, for she fetched him down again—"an instance," says Cob-bett, "of that pettleoat government which is universal."—London Standard.

> When bilious take Chamberlain's Stom ach and Liver Tablets. For Sale at Wm B. Webster's Drug Store, E. Weymouth

Hogan-(calling on next-door neighbor "I suppose ye've heard th' illigant lassical music that's bin imynatin' frun ne risidence for th' pasht wake or so We got wan av thim mechanical piannyplayers on thrile." Clancy (flercely) On thrile, is it? Glory be! I only wish wor th' judge!

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neighbors. Plenty of time is allowed before you send any money. OF 250 PREMIUMS FREE It will show you just how to get what

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JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

counded and described as follows: Northeasis by a private way 33 feet wide, 280 feet; southerly by land of Edward Kiernan, 110 feet; so westerly by land formerly of the late Enos D. & mond, deceased, 280 feet; northwesterly by land feet, be the same or any of the aforesaid means ments more or less.

The right to use the aforesaid private way the and all times hereafter as appurtenant to the gra-dy purchaser at the time and place of sale, or the time and place of sale. On the sale of th EAST WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK By John A. Raymond, Treas, 147-Town St and Pond St

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Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tues-day of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December. Deposits placed on interest on the 13th of Jan., April, July and Oct. BANK HOURS DAILY. From 2 to 5 P. M., excepting Saturays from June 1 to Oct. 1, when the hours sperior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Mon-day of December.

will be from 10 A.M. to 12 M. only.

EDWARD C. CLARK, Counselor at Law 61 Court Street, BOSTON. 117 Broad Street, WKYMOUTH CENTER.

Ball Commissioner and Notary Public. 41t

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES. 2-Pole, River and Pa nell Sts 3-Bradley Fertilizer Works. 5-Pole, Universalist Church. 6-Pole, Fairview House. 7-Pole, Sea and North Sts.

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28-Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.

36-Pole, Garfield Square.

46-Pole, Town House.

29-Pole, Strong & Garfield Co. 23-Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts. 225-Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's 3 1-Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's 32-Pole, Congress and Washington Sta 34-Engine House No. 3. 35-Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts

38-Pole, corner Library. 39-Pole, Commercial St, near Grain Store. 41-Pole, Lovells Corner. 42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's. 43-Pole, Nash's Corner. 45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts.

47-Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's

51-Pole, near Otis Torrey's. 52-Pole, Engine House No. 5 53-Pole, Independence Square 54-Pole, near Depot. 55-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts 57-Pole, May's Corner 58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler 61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS. 2-2-2. At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during a.m. The same signal at 1145 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during p.m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p.m no school in any grade during p.m.

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tion for examinations); Normal School Course (preparation for teaching).
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For full particulars see Year Book for 1904-5 tost free H. E. HIBBARD, Prin.

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HER DWINDLING ORIECTIONS At twenty she said: "I will never wed
With a man who uses tolacco or swears,
And I'll never consent to become the wife
Or of one who has to be helped upstairs
When they bring him home in a hack, at night,
With his manhood gone and his wits astray,
And I'll have no man who could find delight,
While his wife was toiling, in seeking play;
No man can ever win my regard
Who belongs to clubs from which women are barre

And in spite of such trifles be good and brave.

The devil just takes things easy till th

ides on the ice wagon falls off after a ery short ride. Probably if his mother kept it locked in e pantry a boy would want to steal casor oil the way he does preserves.

her full say in an argument or she will and fashion are not at a variance, so by wake you up in the middle of the night to choosing a correctly built and fashionable

It's a longer distance from the altar to appiness than from the cradle to heaven It's awful warm work sitting two in hammock with a fat girl. A woman can get terribly mad with yo for losing her temper.

teach her daughter to make good tomato catsup everybody will think she is a good

vouldn't have done it .- N. Y. Press.

Railroad. Attention is called to important time hanges and reductions in passenger train service to be made by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, effective commencing Sunday, July 24th Further information regarding these changes may be obtained from the large me table posters and pocket folders which will be issued in advance of the

July 30th.

omewhat out of practice. It's the first me she's been married since last year. -New York Herald. This will Interest Mothers.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, Careverishness, Bad Stomach, Summer Bowel Trouss, Teething Disorders, move and regulate thowels and Destroy Worms. They never fail. Over

he?" remarked the first Chicago girl. "Naturally," replied the other; "she's with that complaint. One cannot say too

much in favor of that wonderful med he icine." This remedy is for sale at Wm 20,000 testimonials. At all draggists, 25c. Sample FIEE. Address, Alica S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. 16 19 mouth.

tonishing. It can be heard clearly

stances in which it is uttered render t an astenishing feat.

Advertising the shortcomings of others He cannot have right thoughts of Goo sometimes sings when descending, and some of the pipits and the wood lark The man who is trying to reform the

> flight, usually carried out not by scaling the air in gentle circles, as in the recognition of it as the

offers all opportunity for the trained singers in the company; the comedy is strong and appealing, and is exploited by gifted actors. As to the costumes and scenery t can be said without qualification tha othing so rarely beautiful has ever before been seen. To see clear "Woodand" is to enjoy a thoroughly delightful performance. Indeed, everybody should see it, and going once will wish to go again. The excellent company has bee

added to this week by Miss Emma Carus, a comedienne who will be missed in New York while she is appearing in "Woodland" in Boston, for no more popular nember of the musical comedy ranks has ever contributed entertainment on Broad-She has made a wide reputation in musical plays, and is a New York favor- as if to take a fresh start after the ite, as indeed she is a favorite in Boston and with all who know her stage work. But the entire company in "Woodland" is exceptionally strong, and the play gives them a chance to do their best, for there is music, fun, dancing and all the elemer entertainment.

Breakfast Food. The husband has his day, but the heir to the pride of woman. The girl will never exchange the safety in for the male suspender Many a boy gets an awful whaling in ecret for that which was "innocent spirits" while the company was in the

It has come to the point where a woman elebrates her husband's birthday by givng a party to women in the afternoon. Rice, kisses by relatives, old shoes, runk decorations, handcuffs, hazings, and the rubbering of the mob all go to make marriage in these days an ordeal equiring great bravery and set purpose. Every young woman ought to become a 'good buyer" of plain groceries before ackling the intricacles of the trosseau. Sunflower Philosophy.

We should hate to be rich, and know We never yet saw a good healthy appe tite that believed in the superstition about Don't bet on losing horses. Nothing Don't hestitate to be an end-seat hog. Don't swear at the high temperature

will last.

Cured of Chronic Diarrhoes After Ter Diarrhoea Remedy," says Mrs. Mattie Burge, of Martinsville, Va. "I suffered from chronic diarrhoea for ten years and during that time tried various medicine without obtaining any permanent relief Last summer one of my children was taken with cholera morbus and I procured a bottle of this remedy. Only two dose equired to give her entire relief. I then decided to try the medicine myself, and did not use all of one bottle before I was

Dean's Rheumatic Fills absolutely cu sm & Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable, Safe Notice To Water Takers. UNPAID WATER BILLS can be paid JOHN E. HUNT, Collector. 99 Front Street, Weymouth, Man Office Hours: 8 to 12 and 2 to 5.

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CHAS. G. SHEPPARD, Sec'y-Treas.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE East Weymouth Savings Bank

Again have the management of the Fore River Ship and Engine Company demonstrated their ability to properly launch a boat. This company takes high rank in the arts of building fine boats and successfully launching them.

The stock used in the manufacture of that cork leg that caused the drowning of a Grand Rapids man some days ago, mus have been selected from the same lot as that used in the life-preservers on board Whatever may be said detrimental to

the character and usefulness of the English sparrow, it can be said in his favor that when it comes to eating gypsy and brown-tail moths, he puts all of the other birds "out of the running." A Chicago man applied for a marriage recall the name of the lady whom he was

marry, the license was not issued

The lady is to be congratulated upon hav ing thus early discovered his great failing. Think of what would have happened the letters inviting mamma to visit were entrusted to him to post. is reported as slowly dying and there seems to be no way of prolonging its life. To tourists this tree has for years been known as "Grizzly King." It is more than 264 feet in height and is 91 feet in

.18 feet out of the perpendicular and arrangements are being made to suppor fant was a Frenchman by birth but fought with Washington daring the Revolution He commenced work on his plan in 1791 believed it should be done and was finally dismissed with a payment of \$3,000. His plans prevailed however, and today Washington is the best laid-out city in the world. The man who created it has

circumference at its base. It now leans

been dead nearly one hundred years. effect that the state department is to protest against the action of the Canadian government in sending agents and literature into this country for the purpose of inducing emigration to the Canadian However Canada is doing no more than some of our own states and request other countries to desist from do ing what its own states are allowed to do. South Carolina has established a immigration bureau, the duty of which it is to extend a southern immigration propa-

Sunday under an old law of 1794. A been brought, fined an ice dealer for a Sunday sale. The dealer appealed and Judge Audenried, on appeal, reverses the | beyond the time scheduled for leaving and | decision in an oninion holding that ice is a necessity of life, not a luxury as it was once indulged in, becomes a necessity The prosecution advanced the argumen not necessary work, because if every family were to have refrigerators they could lay in sufficient ice to last over Sunday. That argument fell before the fact that not every family has facilities for keeping ice. The actual conditions are what rule. Judge Audenried says. "to insist on that arugment would be on par with requiring the shutting off on Sunday of the water supply, on th ground that everybody might keep in his Through Cars Will Be Running house a tank large enough to hold all the water required for household use over the view taken by the Sabbath association illustrates the narrow mindedness of its

The Massachusetts Civic League, the in all things, now presents a photographic prize contest, "for the best sets of photographs of the social life of a town or village." All photographs entered will long desired connection at Neponset will engaged for the occasion and from presbe exhibited at the next session of the be made and that through cars from entappearances a great success is assured. "Conference for home and village better- Quincy to Dudley street will be running ment." Each photograph must bear the by September 1. name of the exhibitor, the name of the town and "such statement in regard to its subject and the circumstances unde to make its significance understood. The photographs should be forwarded t the secretary of the Civic League, Edward T. Hartman, 14 Beacon street, Boston, on or before October 1. The object lantern slides for the use of lecturers on the general or particular subjects. Prizes will be awarded af follows: For the bes pictorial account of the life of any town or village, \$25 and \$10. For the best pictorial account of any particular phase of the life of any town or village, \$10 and \$5. For any feature of special merit honorable mention; prizes from \$1 to \$5 The judges will be: On roads and roadsides, public fixtures, public and private grounds, civic centers and historic sites Frederic Law Olmsted, Jr., Sylvester Baxter, J. G. Thorp. On public buildings, Jefferson Randolph Coolidge, Jr., Henry T. Bailey. On celebrations and the children's town, G. Stanley Hall, Arthur C. Boyden, William A. Baldwin, ther detailed information and instruction application to the secretary will bring

Briggs-Castleton was out driving with the Widow Grasper the other day when the horse ran away him, and he's laid up the hospital. Griggs-Well, it might ve been worse—the widow might have run away with him.—Detroit Free Press

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

# WEYMOUTH GAZETTE. Fall River Line's New Queen. GRAND MILITARY PARADE.

Steamer Providence Launched Last Saturday Will Be Finest of the Fleet.

Many Distinguished Quests From Rhode Island Successful.

lustry of Massachusetts. Shortly after 2 o'clock m. on that day, the handsome the water.

new twin-screw freight steamer Boston, built by the Fore River Company for the Old Colony Steamboat Company for ser- | champagne which hung suspended by a vice on the Fall River line, left the builders' wharf for New York. About an hour later the passenger steamer Providence built for the same line was aunched from her ways at the great ship building vard. The launching of the Providence oc-

urred under most auspicious circumstances. The weather was all that could have been desired, thousands of interested n-lookers witnessed the spectacle from ber of distinguished guests honored the occasion with their presence. The huge boat slid from the ways to the water without the slightest delay or accident and the event was a complete success in

At 12.30 o'clock a special train from Providence arrived at the shippard over left the yard at 2.15 o'clock. the Fore River Company's private line and the occupants were landed almost inder the bow of the new boat.

The party on board the special train in sland and his secretary, Robert Grieve; secretary of State, Charles P. Bennett Assistant Secretary of State, J. Fred Parker; Attorney General, Charles F Stearns; State Treasurer, Walter A. Read Auditor, Charles C. Gray and Adjutant Jeneral F. M. Sackett.

Hon. D. L. D. Granger and Hon. A. C Capron, representatives to Congress from Senator Nelson W. Aldrich was repre ented by his son, Edward Aldrich. Mayor Augustus S. Miller of Providence

was unable to be present on account of liness but was represented by his cousin, Miss Martha B. Willson who christened the city of Washington is to have a the new boat. The city of Providence monument erected to his memory. L'En- was officially represented by Acting Mayor | the main deck, a collision bulkead and a James F. Freeman. Other city officials watertight collision steel deck, which man of the City Council; Commissioner was not allowed to execute it as he of Public Works, Walter F. Slade; City L. Clarke; City Solicitor, Francis Col-Council; Police Commissioners Lewis J. Pierce and William H. Luther and Chair-

> The party representing the N. Y., N. W. Miller, general manager of the Marine department; Stevenson Taylor, consulting engineer of the marine department; A. R. Whaley, superintendent of the Providence and Wilimantic division and lirector Edward Milner of Moosup, Conn. In addition to the above named official guests there were present: J. William Rawson, Jeremiah W. Miller, Judge Stephen A. Cook, Timothy F. Dwyer and Dennis F. McCarthy of Providence and Mayor Walter H. Blodgett of Worcester There were many ladies on the special train and the entire party numbered

> nearly one hundred and fifty. In order that the special guests might have an opportunity to see the new freighter, she was detained at her wharf soon after the arrival of the special train and just before the work of launching the Providence was commenced, she started for New York to the accompaniment of the whistles of pilot boats and

> At about 12.45 o'clock workmen underneath the Providence commenced to knock away the blocks that held her and about been knocked away and all that remained

Last Saturday was a notable day in the to be done was to saw the sole-piece story of the Fore River Ship and Engine | This task occupied a trifle over sixty company and also in the shipbuilding in- seconds and at eight minutes after or the great ship began to slide towards

> As she started a shout went up and Miss Willson seized the bottle of American long tricolored ribbon from the port side of the bow and broke it against the steel bow, saying, "I christen thee Providence The Providence was decorated with the flags of the international code and presented a truly beautiful spectacle as were waiting in the river to catch the

was pushed around to the fitting-out dock,

battleship Rhode Island lies. After the launching the special guest left the launching stage to inspect the battleship. The huge ship having beer thoroughly inspected, the party proceded to one of the many large buildings in the yard where an elaborate luncheon was

The steamer Providence, the new quee elegantly appointed boat and will accomodate more passengers than the Priscilla the present queen of the fleet. When completed she will have cost \$1,000,000. Like the Priscilla, the Providence is side wheel steamer, but the paddleboxes are built into the superstructure and therefore, are not noticeable outwardly The boat is constructed entirely of steel and will be lighted throughout with electricity. The ventilating system will be the Plenum on the most approved methods Rhode Island were also present and U. S. The saloons, dining rooms, etc., will be be ten bridal chambers finished most lux-

The Providence has a cellular bottom. four feet deep at the keel, and extending 288 feet amidships. There are also six watertight bulkheads, athwartship up to present were: John E. Kendrick, chair- will make the boat practically unsinkable

The engines and boilers will be in a Engineer, Otis F. Clapp; City Clerk, them. Steam steering gear will be used William E. Clarke; City Treasurer, Walter and the auxiliary machinery includes an electric lighting plant capable of supplywell; Daniel F. Hayden, clerk of City ing current for 1600 incandescent lamps and a big searchlight. A fire extinguish ing service under the immediate control man Ira Winsor of the Board of Fire of the engine room with connection in every part of the vessel, is supplemented by separate powerful fire pumps. In ad-H. & H. road was composed of Capt. J. dition to the usual lifeboats and life rafts, sufficient for 1,200 passengers, the Proviused in the U. S. life-saving service, for

shooting lines. inclined compound type, having two high pressure cylinders 44 inches in diameter, Moore, Benjamin W. Spink, Henry G. H. in diameter, with a stroke of 180 inches. A steam pressure of 150 pounds to the square inch, the engines making 26 revo lutions a minute, will drive the vessel a a speed of 19 miles an hour. She wil mmodate 2,500 passengers.

The following details concerning the ame name which was launched July 28 1866 and which was destroyed at Nut Island some two years ago, were give out by the Old Colony Steamboat Co. last

	Old Providence	New Providence
let	W II Webb	Fore River S & E C
nes	John Roach	Fore River S & E C
th	373 ft	397 ft
erline	363 ft	378 ft, 6 in .
ds	84 ft, 6 in	88 ft
	47 ft, 6 in	50 ft
h	17 ft, 3 in	21 ft, 10 in
rooms	223	404
city	30 cars	90 cars
nes	Simple beam	Triple expansion
e powe	r 2,900	5,500
re	2,900 5,500 Return tubular Scotch	

FIREMEN'S MUSTER.

Will be Leading Feature at Pic-

Francis Vavier Parishes.

nic of Sacred Heart and St.

ing, Saturday, July 30.

The picnic and firemen's muster of th

Sacred Heart and St. Francis Xavier

Landing, Saturday, July 30th, from 9 a.

m. to 6 p. m. Both groves have been

In the morning there will be sports for

the children, consisting of a ball game at

10 a. m. between the Sacred Heart altar

boys and the East Braintree, Jrs., and

Pleasants and the Baker's Corner nine

There will also be potato races for the

boys and girls, a 100 yard dash and team

race between Weymouth and South Wey-

In the afternoon the muster and play

ond; \$30, third; \$20, fourth. John S.

the judges. At 3 p. m. there will be a

ball game between the East Weymouth

hard at work and a great game is antici-

dance hall and Muo Burke's orchestra

will furnish the music. Refreshments

will be for sale all day. Mrs. Coleman

of East Braintree will be in charge of the

tables and will be assisted by ladies from

BUNCHES OF BOTANY

And the Violets grow vile, When the Hollyhocks are hacking And the Smilax doesn't smile,

Then the Pansy cannot pan out
And the Rose will never rise,
And Blackberries cannot blacken
Any Black Eyed Susan's eyes.

For the Crocus crows serenly When the Primroses are prim The Daisy dazes all the days If they dare to dazzle him

So the Plum espoused the plumber, And the Blatant Bluebell blew, As the Pear could not beat two pair, And the Tulip held the two; Still the Morning Glory gloried In the Buttercup's cute cup—

Then the Botanist awakened— Thought 'was time for getting up

George Taggart in New York Herald.

Weymouth and South Weymouth

When the Daffodils go daffy

out will be held, commencing at 2 o'clock.

mouth teams.

### **OUINCY TO DUDLEY STREET.** By September 1.

Mayor Bryant of Quincy Secures an Agreement Between Old Colony Street All Day Program at New Downer Land Railway Co. and Boston Elevated Co. After Much Effort.

Mayor Bryant of Quincy has announced hat an agreement has been entered into parishes will take place at New Downer by the Old Colony Street Railway Co. and the Boston Elevated Co., whereby the

F. OF A.

Union Celebration by Weymouth Courts. The members of Courts Napoli, Wessagussett and Monatiquot held a union meeting in Clapp's hall, Weymouth, on Tuesday evening.

The special guests of the evening included several of the grand officers and The prizes will be \$100, first; \$50, secsome of the men most prominent in the order in the State. Among the latter Bacon of Weymouth will be chairman of were G.S.B. La Barbara of Boston, G.J. B. Kelley of Brockton, L. Alcicae of Boston, ex-D. G. C. R. of Court Napoli, and Council, K. of C., and the Weymouth J. T. Swears of Brockton, former deputy Div. of the A. O. H. Both teams are

About 200 were present and enjoyed the following program: Address of welcome, P. F. Haviland; musical selection, Alfonso Striano, Joseph Zeoli, Gabriele Costanzo; graphophone elections, Christopher and Ralph Merluzzi : address, Grand Jr. Beadle Kelley : song, E. Nolan; address, Louis Alciere mandolin solo, A. Striato; song, A. L. Flint; song, H. Howard; address, Grand Sr. Beadle La Barbara; piano solo, Curley; cornet solo, George A. White; buck and wing dance, H. Howard; ad lress, J. T. Swears; song, N. Cicchese address in Italian, Marco Roccia; song Michael George; graphophone selections

song in Italian, Anielli Molisse; song

Michael George; musical selection, Mes

srs. Striano, Zeoli and Gallant; song

John Close; closing address, P. F Hav

Employment iz the grate boon ov life eresting a sight az a ripening turnip. Josh Billings.

An insinuation-Miss Trill-"I love to hear the birds sing." Jack Downright (warmly)—"So do I. They never atempt a piece beyond their ability.'

#### Present at the Launching, Which Was Most Monday Was a Red Letter Day in Local History of the Order of Knights of Pythias.

Delphi Co., No. 10, Mustered in With

Appropriate Services.

Seldom if ever have the citizens | Harmony Co. No. 27 of Brockton—Capt. | If Weymouth witnessed within the limits | Luke Hoyle: 1st Lieutenant, George W f Weymouth witnessed within the limits of their own town, a military parade of larger proportions or greater splendor Knights of Pythias celebration last Monday evening.

ustering in of Delphi Co. No. 10, of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias and Blue Hill Co. No. 36 of Hyde Park the event was attended by all the ceremony due such an occasion. The celebration commenced shortly

after 7 o'clock with an open air concert by the Weymouth brass band, George A. The members of the Brockton, Monetllo, ampello and Plymouth companies of the

just ahead of the point at which th niform Rank arrived by special cars at .15 while the Hyde Park company made the trip in a large four-horse drag, ar-The procession was formed in Norfolk juare at 8 o'clock and was made up as

ollows: latoon of police under command of Chief Thomas Fitzgerald. Weymouth Brass band Brig.-Gen. H. G. Winsor of Brockton

and staff. ol. Albert L. Parks of Hyde Park, commanding 3d Regt. and staff. ieut.-Col. George B. B. Burgess. First Battalion of 3d Regt., Major William S. Allen, of Brockton, and staff. Lieut. M. C. Alexander, Adjutant; Lieut. E. P. Harwell, Quartermaster; Lieut. M. A. Amesbury, M. D., Asst. Surgeon. Oriental Drum corps.

Brockton Co. No. 11 -Capt., Albert R. Gardner; 1st Lieutenant, Clarence I Walker; 2d Lieutenant, Norman A oyal Co. No. 32 of Brockton-Capt., Jesse A. Coffin; 1st Lieutenant, George

A. Varney; 2d Lieutenant, James G. Campello Co. No. 6 of Campello—Capt., Hiram J. Pierce: 1st Lieutenant, C. Fred Hilkig; 2d Lieutenant, Daniel W.

TRACK SUPPLIES AND TREATED TIMBER.

New Form of Railroad Tie Recommended by The Bureau of Forestry.

eservative Treatment Prevents Decay, but Woods Best Adapted for Treatment Will Not Withstand Wear Under the Rails Nor Hold Common Spikes-Tle-Plates, Screw-Spikes, and Screw Dowels Suited to Overcome this Difficulty. The annual consumption of ties of

203,132 miles of railroad track in this

oming harder to meet this demand. Granite, metal, and, more recently, conbut nowhere permanently adopted, and the indications are that wooden ties are not soon to be displaced. The Bureau of Forestry has for some time been making studies and experiments designed to improve the present conditions and to preent the exhaustion of the timbers from which ties are made. Bulletin No. 50, 'Cross-Tie Forms and Rail Fastenings, ith Special Reference to Treated Timbers." by Dr. Hermann von Schrenk, which has just been published, gives the ties, sapwood, and dead timber. Prelatest results of these investigations. The manner in which ties have hitherto een made has been determined largely But the wearing away of the softer fibers by the ease and rapidity with which they from trees of all diameters from 9 inches | Even with cheap treatment practicable, upward, the most serviceable portions of which insures against the destruction of live straight trees being selected. The the tie in the ground by decay, it is neither apwood top sections and trees killed by economical nor safe to equip a road with fire, insects, disease, etc., or blown down could not be utilized, owing to the fact

that ties from sapwood or dead timber

decay rapidly. Although large ties make a better roadbed than the same amount of timber in a greater number of small ties, the first surface as possible on the ballast. A rapezoidal or modified half round top, with a base of 10 to 12 inches and a toppearing surface of 6 inches, distributes the weight of moving train loads upon he roadbed as effectually as a rectangular tie 10 to 12 inches broad. The half-round tie is good for the lumberman because in umerous instances two ties of this form can be made from a log which would furnish but one rectangular tie; in other ases material for several boards is saved where a rectangular tie would have taken he entire log. This form is beneficial to he forest, since it encourages the cutting of large trees and the saving of small ones until they reach more valuable size and permits the utilization of much timber from the tops, hitherto left in the woods. The half-round tie is advantageous from echanical standpoint also, because it gives greater bearing surface per mile and correspondingly more stable track than or shortleaf pine, the fibres of the wood rectangular ties. This tie form is therefore advocated by the Bureau of Forestry economical of timber, conservative of

equally efficient with the forms in com-Ties are commonly graded as first, sec The spike must soon be driven in a new ond, and third class, and culls, or ties, which either in size or in quality, fall be- place, and this constant respiking rapidly low the specifications, but which the railcoads generally accept up to a certain treated with a solution like zine chlorid percentage of the total number of ties, hough at a greatly reduced price. There s, however, no accepted standard as to The solution of this difficulty is achieved what constitutes a first, second, of third- by the use of a screw-spike. In the soft class tie, and the specifications of the va- woods screw-spikes will resist nearly tious railroads show wide differences in three times as great a strain as nail spikes. the dimensions required. It is proposed If inserted in a screw dowel of hard by Doctor von Schrenk that standard wood the power of the screw-spike is lassification be adopted consisting of still greater. A key, operated by two six or more classes to be known as A. B. ize, and no provision to be made for power may be employed to insert screwculis. This will tend to economy, since spikes. smaller classes and will be sold at their

the lumber supply, and at the same time

market value to the roads which want hem, instead of, as largely now, to roads which do not want them but, having received a certain proportion of them to not feel warranted in rejecting them altogether. This proposal has been adopted by the American Engineering and Maintenance of Way Association.

A far greater economy, however, than can be hoped for from the adoption of a new tie form or a new tie classification s that promised by the studies which the Bureau of Forestry has directed towards

was the only one in line equipped with the new regulation fatigue uniform with brown leggings. The stores and many of the residences along the line of march were brightly illuminated and decorated with the national and K. of P. colors Colored fire, Roman candles and rockets were set off along the line of march. Both the visiting and the local con panies were loudly cheered by the great crowd which thronged the streets and the marching of the crack Myles Standish Co of Plymouth and the Massosoit Drum corps called forth a perfect ovation. Upon arriving at Pythian hall the

Jaques; 2d Lleutenant, William Le

Capt., Charles H. Robbins; 1st Lieu

Capt., E. L. Tewksbury.

Delphi Co. No. 10, Weymouth—Capt. Edward W. Hunt; 1st Lieutenant.

Charles G. Jordan; 2d Lieutenant, Frank

The line of march was up Washington

to Richmond: Richmond to Phillips

Phillips to Broad; Broad to Lincoln

square, up Washington to Hunt; Hun

The members of the visiting companie

were in full dress, uniform and the sight

was an imposing one. Delphi Co. No. 10

to Front: Front to Pythian hall.

dent Cleveland's train was two hours late Knights Loyal and all of the visiting members of the order Knightsof Pythias were taken in hand by the entertaining his cottage. Now this may be all true ommittee. Delphi Co. No. 10 held "open but inasmuch as I believe that I know alhouse" for an hour and refreshments wer most every foot of that section of New Hampshire, it is my impression that the

was mustered in by Col. J. Edson Young of Winchester. member during the evening

The first step in the search for substi

rapid decay of softer woods when laid i

the track. Preservation treatment has

proper methods it can be made entirely

successful, and impregnation with creo-

the spike raises a new set of problems

such ties unless mechanical devices can

be found which will prevent rapid wear.

tard wear of the tie. With accompany

hold the ties to the rails, and, second, to

ing a close contact, so that powerful re

ruins the tie. Even if the tie has bee

forest resources will have been made.

heavy traffic of American roads.

out, are easily replaced.

railroad with a station either at Sandwich, North Sandwich or West Sandwich. The nearest stations to thes towns are West Ossippee, Meredith Center Harbor or Ossippee. And these stations are all the way from seven This it aims to do by making possible th tilization of cheaper and more abundant Sandwich where I understand the ex president is to spend his summer. I wis kinds of timbers in place of the highgrade woods now employed. The con unning through Sandwich for it would solve a problem that has long been of th the past and present in this country i Chitterer's life. He has a 200 acre farm white oak, which resists both wear and in Sandwich and would like to work it lecay excellently, and is consequently but this certainly cannot be done at muc cheaper in the long run than less exper profit when there is at least fourteer sive woods like beech, red oak, or loblolly

miles of hauling over country roads to each a freight station. sides being one of our finest timber trees s becoming high-priced, and further, as This morning a man sat behind scarce even faster than the advancing who boarded the train at Quincy. He orice would indicate. Not only is it very had a newspaper in his hand and one of vasteful to make ties of white oak which can be manufactured into much the story in regard to the injuries received nore valuable products if a lower grade by the collapsing of a grand stand at wood will do, but soon, under the present demand, white oak ties will no longer be obtainable in the required quantity at any

distribe in regard to the wickedness of the country in general and how America was fast reaching the same stage of immorality as Paris. From this the mar history and all of this was done in a loud voice as if it was his desire to entighter long been in general use abroad. With His bearing was that of a would-be revolutionizer of men and you can imagine sote, zinc chlorid, or other antiseptic substances allows the use of many woods hitherto passed over, as well as of sawed dentist's door on Tremont street. Talk about your bluffs! Why if this man servative treatment can make a beech or would put the same energy in some good red oak or pine tie outlast a white oak tie. deep thinking work he should surely t of these woods under the rail and around than a purveyor of handbills.

It was a pretty sight last Saturday noon to see the Freighter Boston steam ing out into the harbor from the Fore River works and then with the sam lence slide down into the ways to take Ties chemically treated resist decay, but her initial dip into the water. Think of the softer woods can not withstand wear of the rails nor hold the spikes under the the great amount of work that had bee expended in getting these boats ready one for her delivery and the other for he This is true not only of ties upon which the rails rest directly, but also where the old forms of steel plates inserted between water front of the works seemed to b rail and tie are used. Indeed, the thin awfully bare and I think that it would plates with prongs or spines and flanges be pleasing to us all if we could see the stocks filled with vessels under construc States, appear to hasten rather than re-

tion again.

Last Saturday evening I went down t firmly to the tie, several forms of plates Revere beach and drove along the park can be introduced successfully. Wooden way for several miles and then struck the tie-plates can be used, which, when worn Wyoming and a little later struck acros The functions of spikes are, first, to to the Newton boulevard. I could no help but think of the millions, yes milprevent the rails from spreading. Nail lions of dollars that had been expended spikes are still used for this purpose in to make these beautiful and picturesqu this country. In driving a spike into a driveways. I was deeply interested white oak tie the strong and elastic fibre the towns we drove through and asked of the wood is bent downward, maintainmany questions of my host as to tax sistance is offered to its withdrawal. and you can imagine my seeming look o When driven into such woods as hemlock wonderment when "mine host" told and western yellow, lodgepole, loblolly, that not in a single town was the tax rate as high as our South Shore town are crushed and broken. As a result the call for. I do not know how they juggle spikes do not hold with sufficient frmthe accounts so as to make these low rates ness to withstand the undulatory motion but certainly I could not get away from of the rail nor the lateral pressure against the fact that the rates were low and the them; they become loosened, and the contowns were blessed with excellent sewerstant friction enlarges the spike hole unage systems and all of the other frills called for by many people. I wonder is anyone can help me out of my dilemm and give me an adequate explanation?

the water will leach out the salt, so that After the launching Saturday I rode up decay-producing factors begin their work. the river in the "Dorothy Lea" and passed several canoes and really envied the young men who were paddling about with fair occupants for guests. It reminded me of many happy hours spent at Riverside in years gone by before there was any State police board and before the river was illed with a rabble of "trippers." Our men, a handpower screw-spike driving river is just as free today and there are machine, or a machine with electric opportunities for the same enjoyment and cannot understand why more Weyouthites do not participate in the amuse Arrangements are being made for the

extensive introduction of these appliances the need of which has developed so conspicuously in the brief experience with The bathing season is now on and reated timbers. If in the maintenance ull blast. Nothing is prettier than to of a stable track, so indispensable for the see a lot of healthy young men indulging ningled with those of the specified size, safety of trains moving at a high rate of in that most beneficial exercise and we speed, the proposed equipment fulfills the have many swimming holes that are perpromise of experimental tests, an imporfectly safe, but one thing the young men tant step in the better utilization of our should always remember and that is to be gentlemen at all stages of the game They must not abuse the privileges they are now enjoying for if they do the DeWitt's Witch Salve which will mean that they will have to ge

elsewhere for their fun.

Beware of the has-been who is out wit hammer knocking the its.

Last week the Chitterer laid off from

state. Started out Sunday and went to

ir line which runs from Park square to

Brookline and from there through the

Vestboro and Worcester. I have trav

led fast on steam trains before and while

course these air line electric cars de

ot attain such a high rate of speed, ve-

e speed reached was enough to make

e hang on tightly to my seat. I think

hat the country we passed through is a

of hills is a most fertile appearing valley

There seem to be miles and miles of field

ull of vellow daisies, and take the whol

stopped off at the park, so-called, which

is at Lake Quinsigamond, and visite

Vorcester's "Coney Island." They have

a brass band, merry-go-rounds and all o

easide resort and but for the absence of

he sad sea waves and rocks one could

It must please Weymouthites to know

hat one of its boys, born, bred and edu

cated in East Weymouth, has been as

pointed a lieutenant in the Boston police

lepartment. Lieut. Lovell has had a

nost active life and since his appoint

ment to the Boston department, has done

very effective work. And the best of all

is that his work has been appreciated for

NEWSPAPER TELEGRAMS.

I see in my newspaper that ex-Presi-

from there he was driven immediately to

newspaper reporter must have been mis-

taken for there never has been a steam

there are few men who have been pr

noted as rapidly and as steadily.

almost fancy himself at Nantasket

After reaching Worcester

trip together it makes an excellent day

Don't grow old for nowadays age Don't worry for it brings wrinkles and shows bad temper.

Don't get angry for anger means los of temper, loss of friends and loss of

hings will become smoother. Some people, when there is nothing else to kick over, will kick because it

o do him a favor for lies are bound to ome out and the truth often hurts more While experience is an awfully good

While we are told to believe but half ampshire, especially as the car draws of what we hear, we must be sure to pick ear to Worcester, for the electric car out the right half. and between there and the farther range



"The great secret of success," said the

friend. "But the trouble is that so many opportunities turn out to be optical illu

#### HOME SAVINGS BANK

75 TREMONT STREET OPPOSITE TREMONT TEMPLE

Deposits and Surplus \$9,500,000

Interest allowed on deposits of three dollars and upwards. Office Hours: - Every business day GEORGE E. BROCK,

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc

FOR SALE. A good upright piano at a v reasonable price. Apply to F. Stuart Mas FOR SALE. Lady's Crawford wheel; can seen at 23 Webb St., Weymouth. 17 1t FOR SALE. Handsome bay harness and sad dle pony; 8 years old, weight 600 lbs;; some and kind. Also carriage and harness. Apply to Joseph A. Haley, East Braintree. 17 It To LET. Tenement of 6 rooms, house corn Granite and Prospect Sts., Weymouth, A

WANTED. To hire a vacunt stable in We mouth or East Braintree. Address W. WANTED. Subscribers for the Gazette;

SPANISH.

WANTED. People to know that it costs only
25 cents to make known their wants in this

Senorita Huidbro gives Instruction in her MISS COLBY'S CAMP. Front Street, near Winte

SALE. **PRICES** 

REDUCED ON ALL Light Weight Underclothing. Negligee Shirts,

Thin Half Hose. Outing Pants, Belts, STRAW HATS.

NOW is the time to buy Warm Weather Furnishings for Men, at

J.P. Mowry & Co., 1479 Hancock Street, QUINCY, MASS.

Why Don't You Join The Arcanum? CHAP. VII.

You have friends in it and they know ood thing or they would not be there. That endowment policy which you has tarted is all right if you want to pay th price, but you want that to use when yo e older than you are now. Perhaps you are figuring to buy that ittle place you have wanted so long, o that little business you are thinking of

so that you can get rid of that idea of be ing tied down to the whistle on the factory. Well, that's all right. Good Now suppose you draw th cheme. or so and start this business These little business enterprises hav been known to go under; in fact great proportion of them do. (If you want to know just what proportion does go under, the U. S. Government will fur ish statistics which will make you las awake nights wondering if you dare to risk it). If you are one of the few suc cessful ones you may make enough t leave the good wife in comfortable cir cumstances; but on the other hand, if unuccessful-we don't like to think of it Carried that policy all those years-go the money-started that little store of shop-"bust up"-money gone and too

old to get insured. What will the goo wife do when I am gone? You can't afford to put it off, so write to ARCANIAN, 84 Front street, Weymouth nd find out the cost of and how to joi the Royal Arcanum.

House Furniture. How to get it.

> The sooner you learn to LIVE BY RULE, the sooner your happiness will be more complete. From your weekly income plan to pay us a dollar or so for new furniture for your house. You'll never miss the outlay and gradually your home will grow more attractive and luxurious with apparently, no effort on your part.

Some people never have new things in their home they are always waiting until they can save up for them, but money goes in one way or another with apparently nothing to show for it. Contrast the two Policies and you will agree with us

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO. New England's Lowest Priced Furniture Store,

Store closes Wednesdays at 1 o'clock during July and August. We keep open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings

Good Old Summer Time COODS\_

Cooling Drinks Dispensed at our Soda Fountain

"Good Old Summer Time

EDWIN E. MERCHANT,

Dry and Fancy Goods, Furnishings, Boots, Shoes and Rubbers - EAST WEYMOUTH. Washburn's Block,

**Camping and Seashore Necessities** 

THE hot season calls for a period of relaxation from business and household cares, and all who can, go either to the seashore or the mountains. Wherever you go, certain articles are absolutely necessary for the most physical comfort. We have a large stock of such necessities, and would call your attention to or Summer Floor Coverings, Beds and Bedding, Blue Flame Oil Stoves, Ice Cream Freezers, Refrigerators, Hammocks,

Lawn Swings, and Chairs, etc.

FORD FURNITURE CO.

Broad Street, East Weymouth

SUMMER HEADWEAR SUMMER NECKWEAR SUMMER UNDERWEAR SUMMER FOOTWEAR

Gents' Furnishings of every description LARGE LINE OF TAN GOODS. LATE STYLES IN OXFORDS.

W. M. TIRRELL. Surety Shoe Store,

Broad Street, EAST WEYMOUTH, SMARKE

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH.

When you do not get the freshest and best quality of Groceri you lose on the investment - you don't get your money's worth. If there is one thing about our Groceries which is suprement their quality. We can't sell you the poor kind, because we is

Try us and let us demonstrate.

Bates & Humphrey,

Central Square, WEYMOUTH CENTER.

Summer Outing Goods.

> Shirts, Belts, Golf Hose, Underwear, Tennis Caps, Bicycle Caps, Yachting Caps, Tennis Shoes, Bicycle Shoes, Yachting Shoes, Bathing

Summer Outing Goods.

Suits, Bathing Shoes.

In fact everything in the line of

The Q. Y. C. Cap with Cap Ornament.

GEORGE W. JONES,

Adams Building, - QUINCY.

PLUMBING AND HARDWARE

Including stock of Paints, Oils, Class and Paper Hangings. ...

DOOR AND WINDOW SCREENS

Saws and Scissors Sharpened at short notice. LAWN MOWERS TO SHARPEN

J. E. Ludden, - Weymouth

taken and delivered to the customer, by sending order to

PACK Monday

package conta \$10.00 Diamo

The

Plumbing Plumbi Tin and

CHANT'S BLOCK, JA

The Ea CORL

TELE Hunt's C

HOT

PICNIC P

W. HL Sma

House

furniture, Car

HIGH Washington S

BUY Y

Wharf St., EAST

The

Smart Set, the MOST S Its novels (a co Its short storie

Its jokes, witti 160 PA

TOTICE IS HER

NURSING I

THE INFANT FO

Monday Evening, July 25th at 7 o'clock.

package contains an article worth from 25c to \$12.00. sacluding one 20-year Gold Filled Waltham Watch; one \$10.00 Diamond Ring; \$2.50 Fountain Pen. etc. Packages 25c each.

A. D. WILBUR. \_\_\_\_ JEWELER, \_\_\_\_ 75 Washington Street, WEYMOUTH,

# The GEO. AMES Plumbing and Heating Co.

Plumbing, Steam Heating, Tin and Copper Roofing.

our large or small contracts solicited. All kinds of Jobbing Promptly attended to. Stove and Furnace Repairing.

RICHANT'S BLOCK, JACKSON SQUARE,

to LIVE BY RULE, the sooner

ne plan to pay us a dollar or

es and you will agree with us

AIDE & CO.

iced Furniture Store.

ock during July and August

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mmer Time

mmer Time

MERCHANT.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

shore Necessities,

od of relaxation from business

l who can, go either to the sea-

er you go, certain articles are

st physical comfort. We have a

d would call your attention to our

frigerators, Hammocks.

East Weymouth

and Chairs, etc.

VEAR

**CKWEAR** 

**UNDERWEAR** 

LATE STYLES IN OXFORDS.

IRRELL

freshest and best quality of Groceries

- you don't get your money's worth.

it our Groceries which is suprement

Humphrey,

uting Goods. 🖁

, Underwear, Tennis Caps,

ng Caps, Tennis Shoes,

uting Goods.

ng, - QUINCY.

k of Paints, Oils,

er Hangings. 👶

harpened at short notice.

customer, by sending order to

with Cap Ornament.

W. JONES,

DESCRIPTION

ND HARDWARE

NDOW SCREENS

S TO SHARPEN

en, - Weymouth

chting Shoes, Bathing

thing Shoes.

us demonstrate.

YMOUTH CENTER.

Bedding, Blue Flame Oil Stoves,

v and Saturday evenings

ES

East Weymouth

## d at our Soda Fountain The Easy Way

GORDON WILLIS.

TELEPHONE OR CALL AT Hunt's Grocery and Market HOT WEATHER GOODS.

W. HUNT, Grocer and Provisioner.

# IITURE CO. A Small Problem.

Household Furnishings

Il prices, such as will suit your wants and pocketbook to a dot. We ke a specialty of pleasing people's pocketbooks when it comes to buying niture. We save people money every week.

Lawn and Piazza Furniture of every description. Hammocks, Ice Cream Freezers, Refrigerators.

Treat W. P. DENBROEDER, Weymouth. MER FOOTWEA of every description Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Stoves, Ranges.

ST WEYMOUTH, SM Marked Down Sale of

HIGH-GRADE MILLINERY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 17 AND 18

Washington Square S. A. WHITE, Weymouth.

# Il you the poor kind, because we BUY YOUR COAL EARLY

We have all kinds and recommend for steam and hot water heaters our OLD CO.'S LEHIGH.

H. M. Curtiss Coal Co.,

Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH.

# The Smart Set

A Magazine of Cleverness

Magazines should have a well-defined purpose Genuine entertainment, amusement and mental recreation are the motives

MOST SUCCESSFUL OF MAGAZINES

Its novels (a complete one in each number) are by the most brilliant authors o

hs short stories are matchless-clean and full of human interest. Its poetry covering the entire field of verse-pathos, love, humor, tenderness y the most popular poets, men and women, of the day. Its jokes, witticisms, sketches, etc., are admittedly the most mirth-provol

160 PAGES DELIGHTFUL READING

No pages are wasted on cheap illustrations, editorial vaporings or wearying Every page will interest, charm and refresh you.

gistered letter to THE SMART SET, 452 Elfth Avenue, New York.

N. B.-SAMPLE COPIES SENT FREE ON APPLICATION.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that t horrible suspicion that my new gold watch with that complaint. One cannot say too

was gone. So strong was the impression much in favor of that wonderful med that I got up to look. Brown-Well, was | icine." This remedy is for sale at Win it gone? Smith-No, but it was going .- B. Webster's Drug Store, East Wey

#### WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

-Senorita Carolina Huidobro, after a vinter of hard work in literature and or he lecture platform, is finding rest and elaxation at Miss Colby's camp on Front street. Senorita Huidobro has not given up all her work, even in vacation time but has a few pupils in Spanish whom she is fitting for Harvard October exam-

-Edison Gold Moulded Records reluced to 35c. at A. Wilder's, East Wey-

-Miss Florence Sulis has return from a visit to relatives in St. John, N. B. -Thomas McDevitt of Phillips street s to move his family to Haverhill. -Ice cream by the plate, quart or galon, the fluest yet, at the Weymouth

pharmacv. -Miss Nellie Hollis of Commercial treet is spending her vacation in Brattle orough, Vermont. -Elizabeth McDonald of Phillips street

as returned from an extended visit with Vorcester friends. -Miss Nellie Valire of Haverhill is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDevitt of Phillips street.

-Walter Sinner of Springfield is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Corridan of Phillips street.
—Miss Grace Gordon of Holbrook has

een spending the week with Miss Edith Crocker at her home on Liberty street. -Mrs. Jacob Dexheimer and Fred Dex eimer of Walnut avenue are rusticating at the Weirs, N. H.

-John Hermann Loud, organist at the Harvard church, Brookline, presided at he organ at the dedication of the new Church of Christ, Scientist, at Concord, . H., which occurred last Sunday. -Rev. B. F. Eaton of Medford, a for

mer pastor of the Universalist church, isited friends in town this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Worster of Commercial street and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hollis of East Weymouth leave Satur

-See ad. of A. D. Wilbur . I., for a week's vacation. -We have just received a new lot 5c. Weymouth pharmacy.

-Richard De Neil, Jr., of Portland Maine, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard De Neil of Quincy avenue -The recently organized East Brainree base ball team will meet the Crescents of Quincy at White's field on Shaw street Saturday afternoon. The members of the team expect to receive their new suits before the game of Saturday, July

-Mrs. Mary Damon of Lynn has been he recent guest of local friends. -Joseph Haley of Hobart street has ourchased a handsome pony which has the appearance of being able to uphold John Veader. Joe's reputation of driving "none but

-Peter F. Sullivan of Common was one of the successful candidates to pass the recent bar examination There were 239 candidates, 186 of whom

-The annual picnic of the Sunday school of the M. E. church was held a Highland Park, Wednesday.

-The Sunday school of Trinity church will hold its annual picnic on Tuesday July 26. The picnic will be held at Crag Cliff, Commercial street, Weymouth Heights, the residence of Rev. William

Hyde. A barge will leave the church at 10.30 A. M., and Washington square at 10.42 A. M., returning from the grove in the evening. Should Tuesday be stormy, the picnic will be held the next fair day. -An informal reception was given to Rev. Robert H. Cochrane of the Union church last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Nash of 22 Commercial street. The house and lawn were all wished him a pleasant trip. Mr.

-The Misses Florence and Mildred

Smith are entertaining Miss Helen Curtis

f Weymouth Heights at Old Orchard,

-The Misses Carrie and Alice Peterso

with Batchelder and Lincoln, Boston.

-Miss Katharine Ahern and Miss Bessie

-Atherton Richards has taken a pos

ion with the Proctor marble works a

vere sentenced to the state farm.

Years of Suffering.

lecided to try the medicine myself, and

did not use all of one bottle before I wa

well and I have never since been troubled

are visiting rtlatives in Hudson.

street, East Braintree.

Orchard beach, Maine.

Proctor, Vermont.

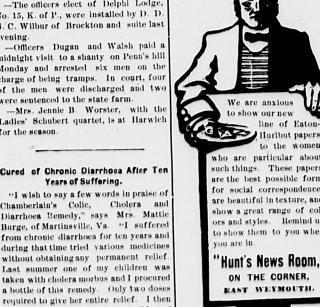
for the season.

decorated with flowers and lanterns. The members of the parish presented Mr. Cochrane with fifty dollars in gold and Theselay while at his feet upon a broken bottle. Cochrane sailed for Europe Wednesday at 4 p. m. and was accompanied by John H. Gutterson and Harold Wellington. parties. -Capt. J. F. Sheppard's handsome new yacht was put in the water Monday after-

for the hose wagon for the present. -Miss Katherine Cronin has returned from a two weeks' sojourn at Warren -Miss Kate Galvin of Roxbury is visiting her sister Mrs. John Dugan, of Front

soles are too thick. ally wear off .- London Pick-Me-Up.

Who sported the loudest of cleaux,
And the noise that they made
Put the sea in the shade,
By the sound of the serge, I supper -Russell Niles has secured a position nd of the serge, I suppeaux. Pennsylvania Punch Bowl. Donovan are enjoying an outing at Old



Papers

# FANCY & TOILET GOODS.

SOAP. BRADLEY'S WOODLAND

" EXTRACTS HUDNUT'S VIOLET TALCUM POWDER. 4711 TALCUM POWDER.

We carry all the finest grades of Toilet Powders and Toilet Waters. We have just received a new lot of TOOTH BRUSHES.—the best

Drop in and get a plate of our ICE CREAM. WE CAN SUPPLY YOU IN ANY QUANTITY TO

### WEYMOUTH PHARMACY. In the Brick Building,

- Weymouth. Washington Square, THE BEST APPOINTED STORE IN TOWN. TELEPHONE 21055.

#### A Poet and A Burglar NORTH WEYMOUTH.

[Copyright, 1904, by C. B. Lewis.] -Through the office of Henry W. Pratt As a young man of twenty-four deeds have passed conveying property from W. T. Shaw to Stephen L. Holbrook was keeping bachelor's hall at ar aunt's in the country while she was of South Weymouth. Through same away for a fortnight, and one night a office, deed from Albion T. Leavitt has heavy hand was laid on my shoulder passed to Mrs. Emma L. Sherman of in a way to arouse me. I opened my valuable beach property upon Weymouth eyes to blink and wink at the light of a lamp close by, and pretty soon I made Back river. -Edison Gold Moulded Records re out the face and figure of a man bending over me. He was a middle aged

luced to 35c. at A. Wilder's, East Weyman, not at all tough looking, and if he -The express business and stock of J. hadn't had a pistol in his hand I should I. Shaw was sold at auction at eleven have taken him for anything but a o'clock on Monday. The name and train burglar. "Then you-you are a burglar?" I stammered as I sat up and rubbed my \$2,000.

a smile. "There are two charges here,

legally speaking-breaking and enter-

ing in the nighttime and robbery from

a dwelling. That pretty nearly makes

At that haleyon period I wrote poetry

-a good deal of poetry. There were several of my "poems" lying about the

library, and the robber gathered them

all up and brought them to the table

"I used to be something of a poet

myself till I struck a better thing.

Here seems to be an ode to somebody

named Maggie. Just read it, will you?"

I demurred and he insisted, and I

felt like a fool as I began to read.

Maggie was a girl I was somewhat mashed on, and I had written sixteen

verses on her hair, eyes, mouth, hands and feet. When I had finished the

first verse the robber laughed heartily

"Well, you are about the softest

thing of your age I ever struck! You speak of Maggle's golden locks. You don't mean brick color, eh?"

please him or any other robber living.

being an idiot asylum as anybody l

ever met. The idea of a grownup ma

twaddle as this! You'd better go out

"I haven't asked you for advice," I

rapped back.
"But you need it—lots of it. Odes,

poems, idyls—ye gods! You sigh to walk in the moonlight paths with the idol of your heart, do you? Better sit

down in a comfortable room and ear peanuts with her. You say the sun goes down on your sorrowing heart. Are you ass enough to think the sun is going to change its routine on your ac-

count? Say, you amuse me. I haven't met a fool before for five years!"

"If you were not an armed robber do you know what I'd do?" I shouted in

shoked back his laughter for a moment

"If I wasn't an armed robber you'd probably write a poem about me, and

it would be just as sickish as these here. A poet in his little bed upstairs, and he had his mouth wide open and

was snoring like a horse! I come her

was snoring like a horse: I come here to rob. I make a neat job of effecting an entrance. I get out all the solid silver and make a tidy bundle of it. I do the job in a way to do honor to my and the proper when I

profession. I am all through when

discover a pumpkin headed poet in his bed and am made almost ashamed of

"My son, I really can't leave the

house without giving you some ad-vice. It's no use to grit your teeth and look ugly over it, because you've got

to take your medicine. In the first place, you are a rhymester instead of

poet. There's no more poetry

"If Maggie is the girl I take her

next twenty-four hours. About the first thing I did after finding that the robber had carried off the bundle and

that there was no show to overhaul him was to tear up my various odes

"I can easily guess," he replied as he

and hoe cabbage at a shilling a day."

with whiskers on his chir

"My dear boy," he said, with a grin

and a bit of cake.

and said:

rights of the business were purchased by Mr. Gallagher of the Gallagher Express Co. of Quincy, who will conduct the ousiness. A stable and office will be maintained here and a team will go over the road for the present though much of he merchandise will be transported by train to Weymouth Heights. -Mr. and Mrs. C. II. Stoddard left

me a burglar, I guess. Did you say on Monday for a two weeks' outing at you'd lunch with me this evening? If Portsmouth, N. II. Matthew Sweeney, so, come along. You had an empty piswho has been appointed an extra letter tol under your pillow, but I removed it carrier, is substituting for Mr. Stoddard before waking you up. Even an un--Mr. Lester Culley and Miss Josie loaded pistol has been known to go off. Scoville, both of this place, were united Are you coming?"

Like one in a trance I got out of bed in marriage on Thursday, July 14, by the Rev. Leon Austin of Quincy Point. The where I found the table spread for

wedding trip will take the form month's cruise in Mr. Culley's yacht. -Mrs. Austin Shaw has rented her new ottage at Bay View to Mr Dillaway of Boston who will move his family here next week.

-The lot of land at the corner of Bridge and Bay View streets, formerly the site of the Fair View house, was sold at auction at 4 o'clock on Tuesday. The whole parcel, which had previously been divided into six lots, was purchased by -George Oswald of the Cleveland,

thio., fire department, is spending his vacation with C. F. Willmore of Lindale -The local ball team was defeated by the Prairies of East Weymouth last Satur-

day by a score of 13 to 9. Tomorrow the North Weymouths will cross bats with the Victors of Quincy. -Dr. W. A. Drake has returned from is vacation spent at Norway, Me.

-Frederick and Rudolph Benkendorf of Pratt avenue have taken passage for Surope on a visit to relatives and friends t their old home. -A party of Sea street residents held picnic at Holmes' cottage, Great Hill

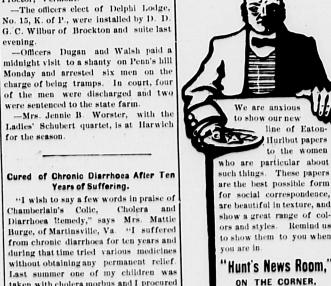
beach, Tuesday. -Miss Margaret P. Collyer is visiting er nephew, Lieut. Albert F. Lovell, of the Boston police department. -Frank Farren and family of Weynouth Heights have moved into George Cushing's house on Bridge street. -Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Cleverly have

returned from a week's visit with rela-Tuesday while at play and badly cut his down in a comfortable room and ea -It is rumored that a new express

ousiness will be established by local -Solomon Ford will furnish the horses -The members of the Wessagussett club are making arrangements for a clambake and picnic to be held in the near

Customer-I don't like the shoes; the Shopman-You will learn to like them, is the objections you speak of will gradu-

There was once a pair of young beaux



TheEston and poems to Maggie and others, and, although it has sometimes come very hard to stick to my resolution, I haven't been guilty of even making a rhyme since that night. M. QUAD. Hurlbut

## NORFOLK COUNTY PROBATE.

Wednesday.

Action Taken Upon Several Weymouth Estates.

A session of Probate Court for Norfolk County was held at Dedham on Wednes day and the following business was tran

Of James F. Harlow, Quincy, Lillian T. Schenkelberger and Fred B. Rice execu-

Of Timothy and Mary Golden, late of Quincy and Boston, Patrick II. Golden Quincy executor, bond \$2,000. Of B. Elizabeth Roome, Hyde Park

Mary Roome executrix' bond \$7,000. Of John R. Tuscher, Brookline, Cather ine A. Tuscher executrix, bond \$3,000 of William Gibbons, Randolph, Dani-Gibbons executor, bond \$10,000. Of Rhoda C. Monk, Stoughton, H Augustus Monk executor, bond \$2,000. Hercules MacCord, Cohasset, Mary Davitt MacCord executrix, bond \$66,000

Of Georgianna Bates, Cohasset, Ella M Bates executrix, bond \$1,500. Of Robert O. Beebe, Hyde Park Katherine M. and Gertrude C. recutors, bond \$26,000. ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED

Estate of Thomas W. Smith, late o Quincy, Charles L. Hammond and Harry S. Nicol administrators; bond \$5,000. Estate of Mary E. Ray, late of Quinc Richard Ray, Jr., administrator; bond

Estate of William McGowan of Quincy, Mary McGowan of Boston administratrix: bond \$2,000 Estate of Patrick Egan of Dedham, Margaret L. Egan administratrix, bond

"Well, call it that," he replied, with Lynch administratrix, bond \$3,500 Estate of Thomas G. Thain of Franklin. Samuel B. Thain administrator, bond \$10,000. Of Silence Hartshorn, Medfield, Stillnan J. Spear administrator, bond \$200.

Of Edward Lynch, Franklin, Mary

Of Julia Etta Ackley, Medway, Charles Ackley administrator, bond \$100. Of Jossey Chisholm, Hyde Park, Michael J. Carroll administrator, bond Of Harriet Turple, Weymouth, John

and dressed and then preceded him downstairs and into the dining room, Of Eliza A. Shurtleff, Weymouth, Benamin Shurtleff administrator, bond \$100. Of William B. Cooper, Wellesly, Wiltwo. There were the remains of a cold ham, bread and butter, a bottle of liam O. Harris, Auburndale, administrawine, a tumbler of jelly, some cheese tor, bond \$5,000. Of William Horton, Canton, William

Edgar Horton administrator; bond \$20,-Of Granville W. Lothrop, Cohasset, William W. Lothrop administrator, bond

Of Mary J. Paine, Holbrook, Royal W. Paine administrator, bond \$30,000. Of Elizabeth Peterson, Weymouth, Theodore II. Tyndale administrator, bond

Safeguard the Children.

Notwithstanding all that is done by boards of health and charitably incline ersons, the death rate among small children is very high during the hot weather of the summer months in the large cities. There is not probably one

ase of bowel complaint in a hundred, "I mean brick color, ear"
"I mean what I say," I replied, with
a show of dignity, and then I laid
down the manuscript and told him I however, that could not be cured by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale at Wm. would not read another word of it to B. Webster's Drug Store, East Wey-

Real Estate

Insurance. BRAINTREE.

Do you want a FARM? 30 acres; cuts 18 tons hay, pastures 10 cows, plenty of fruit, same of wood, pai

Fine Large Horses, 6 Cows. Hens - plow, cultivator, mowing machine, tedder, rake, cart and farm wagon, carriage, buggy and as a souvenir.

with cellar, carriage house; milk Samuel Vining of Providence, R. I. sells for 7c. If you want a farm investigate this. Price \$3,250;

Do you want a snug little home in 7-room House; pleasant location and good neighbors. For terms and price see H. B. Vinton. Well! Well! See this 20-acre Farm

your verses than there is in that ham on Main St., South Weymouth; plenty fruit and small vines and be she'll never marry a rhymester. In the next place, you are selfish and cruel to write of the moon, the silent night, the vine clad hills and so forth shrubs; finely tocated on car line; large imposing 12-room House with all the modern improvements; inght, the vine char hims and so form in the way you do. They are helpless and can't hit back. In the third place, you ought to be put in bed with a nursing bottle. Poetry—ye gods!" I glared at him and wanted to kill him, but didn't know that what to say beautiful shade trees. Low price and easy terms. See Vinton. -room Cottage, near the East Wey-mouth station; \$1,400. See Vin-

im, but didn't know just what to say \$200 cash down puts you in posses-"You are put out and indignant and sion of this 9-room House, within all that," he said as we rose from the 4 minutes of the Weymouth station. table, "and you will lay the flattering unction to your soul that I am a preju Place is assessed for \$1,800; my price only \$1,200; \$200 cash. diced person, but that won't help you in the long run. A young man of your age and build who will dawdle his lmost an acre of land, a good 21.

days and weeks away on rhymes has a corkscrew loose in the top of his head and will either turn out a fool or story House of 8 rooms; 2 minutes to car line, at Nash. Price \$2,200, \$500 cash. See Vinton. con' man. Oblige me by stepping into PRICE REDUCED ON THE I entered the closet from which he had taken the silver and was locked in and did not get my liberty for the

#### CHARLES THOMPSON PLACE in Braintree. If you are looking

for an elegant location with an upto-date House, close by the station you will investigate this one. Beautiful trees shade the house and the Monatiquot river gurgles close See Vinton.

#### SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-The fourth of the "Pop" concerts by hall this evening from 8 until 11 o'clock The program will include the following The Masterstroke

fhe Master King Dodo \*Sylvan Dream \*Piccolo Solo "The American Favorite" Warren Loud Interm In the Jungle \*Karma (Japo-Rhapsody) Two-Step

Eccentric Two-Ster "Ellen Snow"
"I'm Wearing My Heart Away for You
Walt

Dancing permitted on starred numbers long dance and one encore the limit. -The Old South Society will unite in worship with the Union church during Rev. Henry C. Alvord's vacation. -Miss Ruth Wright is spending a few days at the Alvord cottage at Bay View North Weymouth.

-Prince and Charles Tirrell of Pleasant treet started last Friday for a thr onths' trip across the country. -Mrs. George Rockwood and son Al vin of Reed avenue are at Rockford, Ill. for a month's visit.

-Minot Hollis of Pleasant street is joying a fortnight's vacation. -Jeremiah J. Flynn, stenographe the office of the Inspectors of Free De livery, Boston office, is acting in that capacity in the office of Postmaster Hibbard during the absence of the official stenog-

raphet, Mr. Brennan. -Mrs. B. R. Beals has been spending few days at Tiverton, Rhode Island. -- Rev. and Mrs. Henry C. Alvord and amily are at their cottage at Bay View -Edward McGrory of Curtis avenue is enjoying a two weeks' respite from his

luties at the Boston post office. -Edison Gold Moulded Records reduced to 35c. at A. Wilder's, East Wey--Mrs. Nathan Bates of Elm street

confined to the house with a spraine -Charles Howe is enjoying a month's acation.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt of Union treet are entertaining friends from Lynn -Miss Mildred Leary is spending week with her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Ryan of nion street, Rockland.

-Mrs. B. A. Bennett will keep "open ouse' Wednesday, July 27. All her friends are invited to come and spend the day and evening. Basket lunch. -Imported bay rum, 35c. bottle at the Weymouth pharmacy. -Miss Helen Reed entertained friends

om Wollaston over Sunday. -Mrs James Elwell and daughte Esther are the guests of Mrs. Robert ierrepont (formerly Katharine Reed of this town) at her home Bayside, Long Island. -The Norfolks will play the Nine

Points on Reed's field, tomorrow after -Miss Susie Carroll is spending veck's vacation with her consins Berth and Addie Hollis at Onset. -The cottage formerly owned b

Great Pond, is now the property of the latter, Mr. Hasty having returned to Bos--- Frank H. Richards, D.D.G.M., Wildey Lodge No. 21, I. O. O. F., installed the flicers of Puritan Lodge No. 179 at South Braintree on Tuesday evening.

-Mrs. F. H. Wood has gone to Antrim -L. M. Mathison has opened a taile ng establishment in Vining block. -Miss Nellie Leary is enjoying her

nnual vacation. -Frank II. Richards has returned t he office of Alvin Hollis after a week's outing at Pine Tree Inn, Onset. -Burton Wright of Tower avenue

-William Wagner is on a business trip to New Jersey. Mrs Irving Coldman of Dover 1 visiting Mrs. Martin Derby of Pond -Miss Ethel Marsh is the guest of

latives in Duxbury. -David Washington arrived at his been visiting the St. Louis exposition. -Miss Ethel Wright is entertaining her cousin, Miss Gertrude Jones of town last week.

Worcester. performance of "Woodland" on Wednesday evening received a beautiful cauary

Good 7-room House, large stable of Union street are visiting. -Miss Alice and Mrs. Mildred Lafon of

Dorchester spent Sunday with local relatives. -About sixty of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Willis visited them at South Weymouth? About 11 acres their home on Main street Wednesday fine level land, stable and a good evening and presented them with a handome clock and a silver fruit dish.

> Injured wife-You coldly sneer at my scuits and refuse to touch them! A man who loves his wife won't do that. And it was only a year ago, Harold Highore, that you told me you would willingly die for me!"

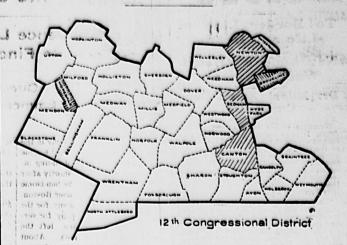
Husband-"I'm willing to die for you et, Amelia, but I don't want to commit suicide."-Exceange.

"Pa, was Homer a married man?" "I dunno. Why?" "It says here he was forced to wande about from place to place. I thought maybe he couldn't find a flat where they would admit children."—Chicago Record-

Herald. He-I don't like your friend, Miss Knox She told an acquaintance of mine that I was a perfect idiot. She--Oh, I'm sure she didn't mean it. She knows as well as anyone else that no human is absolutely perfect.—Chicago News.

He-It would be a mighty dull world for you girls if all the men should sud denly leave it. She-Oh, we should still have you colege boys left -Topeka State Journal.

### Norfolk County's Position in 12th Congressional District.



Nortolk County has in Senator Bemis | selection of a congressman from one of of Foxboro, a candidate for Congress her towns this fall, provided, always, its from the 12th Congressional district, who candidate is the equal of any in the conis the acknowledged peer of his comnetitors. His admirable fitness makes ing circumstances? the "locality question" a paramount issue.

Middlesex has had the congressman in the extreme eastern section. McCall, Ames, Tirrell and Powers. Nor- in Middlesex that has had its full share,

gates in the district in Norfolk County had a congressman, but has a candidate towns, is she not justified in urging the

-Miss Dora E. Smith, Boston University (1904) has accepted a position as teacher of Latin and German in the High school at Danielson, Conn.

-Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Norcross of Do hester have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cushing at their summer home, "Hatetoquitit," Cottage

cations.

ending the Thompson Island Farm school, has returned home. -Miss Hester Sherman is visiting relaives in Worcester.

New York. -The Sunday schools of the Congregational and Methodist churches held their Messrs. Hasty and Allen on Birch Island, annual picnic at Hotel Nantasket on

> o her home in South Manchester, Con ecticut, after a visit of several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ray-

played. Fifty children were present.

-- Mrs. Florence Cutter and son Rich-

the summer -Robert B: Raymond and Walter L Raymond have gone to Holderness, N. H.,

at the Weymouth telephone exchange, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. -Mrs. W. M. Tirrell of Hawthorne outing in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hunt of Broad -Miss Frances Donovan of Strong &

-Miss Josephine Riley is enjoying her -Miss Agnes Cronin and Miss Mabel Fairbanks are spending their vacations in

test. What justice is there in Newton's pushing again for the honor under exist-The shaded section of the accompany

Judge for yourself, voter, whether the nomination should go to a town, or city, or to a town in Norfolk that has neve

#### EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Miss Vesta Litchfield and Miss Marcia

-Miss Dora E. Smith and a classmate of Boston University, Miss Jennie Allyn of Cambridge are at York Beach, Maine friends on Wednesday, July 27th,

-Miss Clara L. Kramer has returned from a several weeks' visit to relatives in

-Miss Susie M. Skinner has returned

duced to 35c. at A. Wilder's, East Wey-

-The members of the Junior Epworth cague of the Methodist Episcopal church | chased the estate on Hill street formerly were entertained by Miss Mary A. Madiowned by Peter French. son last Monday afternoon. Ices and

-Rubber sponges, all prices, at the Weymouth pharmacy. -Miss Katharine Halnan is being erme today for the summer. He has tertained by friends in Brooklyn, N. Y. -Miss Minnie Haas of Boston, a

-Rev. Emery L. Bradford and family -Several ladies from this place who and Miss Edith. Consins have gone to were fortunate enough to attend the 100th Birch Island, Lake Wannepesaukee, for

> for their vacation. -Miss Edith Canterbury is a guest of Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Bradford at Birch -Miss Agnes M. Murphy, day operator

street has returned from a two weeks -Dr. and Mrs. George P. Hunt have returned to their home in Pittsfield after fortnight's visit to the Dr's. parents, my daughter?"

Garfield's office force, has returned to her duties after a two weeks' sojourn in New

treet is convalescing after a long illness. -D. M. Easton has purchased the factory on Broad street formally owned and occupied by Michael Sheehy. -Dr. J. H. Libby and family spent Sunday with relatives in South Acton. -E. W. Smellidge has moved from

Pleasant street to Madison street.

Litchfield leave tomorrow for Dresden, Maine, where they are to spend their va

-Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Tirrell of Middle street will be informally at home to their -George Leighton, who has been at-

-Edison Gold Moulded Records re

ing Miss Annie Pond of Philadelphia this -Miss Margaret Hunt, clerk at Emer son's coal office, has been enjoying her vacation. Miss Jennie F. Emerson has been substituting at the office during

son lasts Monday afternoon. Ices and cakes were served, and games were playeds. Flifty children were present.

Man Florence Cutter and son Rich-Helen Baker of Brookline. ard left Tuesday for a month's outing in

teacher in the Franklin school, was in

-Mrs. William McCormick of Broad all. -Chicago Journal.

-Any one wishing a copy of "Acts and esolves" passed by the Legislature of Massachusetts during the session of 1904, may obtain the same by calling at the

Five sevenths of the towns in the district | ing map shows the towns that have had re in Norfolk county, one-seventh are in the congressman for the last 60 years. Middlesex, one-seventh in Worcester, and Hopedale had the representative two erms. The shaded towns are bunched

-The M. E. church is being given a new coat of paint this week. -Miss Katherine F. Fogarty is teaching in one of Boston's vacation schools -Miss Katherine Halnan entertained a

> -The W. C. T. U. will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday evening at Temperance hall. -Miss Josle Cullen of Pleasant street has completed her visit with her sister, Mrs. Richard McKee of Hingham.

-F. A. Sylvester has hed his residented the past week. -Miss Margaret Riley of Cambridge is spending a few days with Miss Nellie Duffy of Charles street. -William Miller has resigned as fore-

last Sunday was furnished by the following quartet: Miss Elsie Litchfield, Miss Fannie Whitten, Myron L. Ford and Har rv Bates. -Miss Ada Hill is clerking at Howe's

thurch being on a vacation, the music

he guest of Mrs. Albert Smith last week. returned from Fitchburg, where he visited the factories of the Iver-Johnson Co. -Miss Alice Cullen entertained friends from Cambridge the early part of the -Miss Mary Wood has been entertain-

-James Smith of Somerville has pur--Miss Elizabeth Meuse had as guests

When bilious take Chamberlain's Stom

ch and Liver Tablets. For Sale at Wm

"Also," continued the portly lady who was delivering a lecture on "The Dutles of the Model Wife" before the women's club, "we should always greet our husbands with a kiss when they come home.

of the audience. It's the surest way to catch 'em if they ve been drinking," she said, with a knowing nod .- London Tit-Bits. "So that young counts want to marry

"Has he any resources?"

-Exchange. Passerby-I thought you were blind? Mendicant—Well, boss, times is so hard and competition is so great that even a blind man has to keep his eyes open now-adays if he wants to do any business at

Miss Kate (in stationery store) - What

kind of cards do you think are the best

The New Clerk (absently)-I prefer

four aces.—Chicago Journal.

Adgust 13.

Col. W. W. Castle is about again after his recent illness.

Dy M. Easton delivered an address at the monthly meeting of the Hingham Agricultural society, Tuesday evening.

and Liver Tablets.

I have, I believe, sold fifty boxes of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets on the recommendation of one lady here, who first bought a box of them about a year ago. She never ties of telling her neighbors and friends about the good qualities of these Tablets.—P. M. Shous, Druggist, Rochester, Ind. The pleasant purgative effect of these Tablets makes them a favorite with ladies everywhere. For Sale at Wm. B. Webster's Drug Store, East Weymouth.

# THE BABY.

INFANT FOODS. All of the best kinds-er one absolutely fresh-ti NURSING BOTTLES. The shapes and si that you prefer. More for the Baby. VIOLET TALCUM.

## She'll Greet You With a Smile

Lowney's, Baker's or Bell Mead Sweets

# Buy Good Witch Hazel.

sell EXTRACT of WITCH HAZEL, We sell EXTRACT of WITCH HAZEL, the best and strongest that it is possible to make. The first run (which is the best) from the still. There is not a drop of anything added. It is WITCH HAZEL and nothing else. We leave you to add water if you care to. After you have gotten disgusted with ordinary sour, watery kind buy a bottle of ours and see the difference. Full pt. 25c.

#### Real Vanilla. You probably do not know what the

real vanilla flavor is if you haven't used our Extract. It's a good thing to 2 oz. Bottle 25c.

# Summer Toilet Needs.

There is no time of year more in demand the poses are more acceptable or more in demand the the "good old summer time." Delightful perferfershing talcum powders, face powders, creams lotions for healing and preventing sunburn and it moving tan and freckles. We thought of your in this line months ago, and now that you need We have an especially fine lot of them—well made and strong. A particular whisk, that is as full of quality as any at twice the price (except the handle, which doesn't count), we are offering at a special price of 10c each.

# The Dust that blows from dry, parched streets, settling on clothing and making it look shabby and rusty, is a reason for mentioning WHISK BROOMS

HARLOW'S BUSY CORNER

#### We are headquarters for all of the and ailments. All fresh and at bottom

2 DRUC STORES 2 Waymouth and Quincy Adams.

prices. We have the preparations, too,

HARLOW'S

that your doctor will prescribe.

one town in Bristol county. from this district the past four years. Middlesex now has four congressmen folk has none. With 75 of the 125 dele-

> —Arthur M. Raymond is acting as organist at the Pope Memorial church at ohasset for the summer. Louis B. anterbury was the soloist at the same hurch last Sunday.

> > amber of friends at her home on Putnam street Monday evening. During the evening, Miss Halnan was presented with a gold locket.

man of the car barn to accept a position New York.

—The regular choir of the Methodist n New York.

-Henry L. Lovell of Station street has

-Mrs. Sarah Snow of East Boston was

-Rev. John McDonald of Chicago, former pastor of the Methodist church was in town a few days this week.

-Mrs. C. B. Cushing and Miss M. J Hawes returned from their vacation last

## B. Webster's Drug Store, E. Weymouth NOTHING SERIOUS.

Now, will one of my auditors tell the underlying principle of this?" A stern, cold woman arose in the rear

"Not worth mentioning. He is merely the proprietor of a played-out pedigree.

One Lady's Recommendation Sold Fifty Boxes of Chamberlain's Stomach

Harlow's 2 Drug Stores 2. HARLOW'S HARLOW'S BUSY CORNER HARLOW'S BUSY CORNER Harlow's 2 Drug Stores 2. 2 DRUC STORES Weymouth and Quincy Adams

this closet."

"Nervous exhaustion and liver trouble so affected my wife's health that she was greatly run down; neuralgia of the heart set in and for a long time she was very close to the border line of life and death. She was attended by two good physicians, who did all they could for her, but in spite of everything she grew worse right along. One day I saw an advertisement of Dr. Miles' Nervine and New Heart Cure, and the doctor's explanation of the effects of nervous trouble upon the heart seemed so logical that I decided to give the remedies a trial. We now know that the stomach and liver troubles were part of the heart weakness. She improved wonderfully at once. Her appetite picked up, she slept well at night and the pain around her heart rapidly disappeared. Thanks to Dr. Miles' Heart Cure in a few weeks she was able to be up and attend to her fousehold duties, and in a few months every sign of nervous and heart trouble had vanished."—JAMES B. SIDLEY, Torrington, Conn.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle. All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

# Big Bargain! FOR SALE.

Fine 8-Room House, on Front street, Weymouth.

To be sold to settle an estate. Apply to

Russell B. Worster, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE, Washington Square, Weymouth

# COAL.

# **Penn**sylvania Anthracite.

All sizes,

**Delivered in Weymouth** or Braintree

J. F. SHEPPARD

==== & SONS. =

P.O. Address-Weymouth or East Braintree. March 1, 1902.

BATES' Waiting Room

LINCOLN SQUARE, WEYMOUTH. Soda, Cigars, Tobacco, Confectionery, Cannet Goods and Kennedy's Crackers. QUALITY CHOCOLATES A SPECIALTY.

FERCUSON'S Bread, Cake, Pastry LUNCHES SERVED AT ALL HOURS.

J. EDWARD BATES, Proprietor.



## Horses For Sale and Exchange. HIGH-GRADE **Carriages**

Of Every Descripti If you want a STYLISH TURN. OUT for the season's driving, it will pay you to visit our stables.

> Harnesses, Robes and Furnishings.

HORSE CLIPPING BY MACHINERY at our stable or at yours.

=& CO.,= 15 and 51 Union Street. SOUTH WEYMOUTH,

### He Heard and Heeded

By HUGH WAKEFIELD

Copyright, 1903, by Hugh Wakefield

HE veteran war correspondent, Phil Conrad, sat on deck, smok-ing and talking old times with ife and everything else to you," said

the most dangerous leader in the district, also alone, "It was only a question of first call.

I got it. The khan surrendered with-out a protest and walked humbly before me into camp. "It was a big plume for me, of course, however little I deserved it, when early in the evening I handed over my prisoner and delivered my dispatches. I'd been twenty hours on foot, and after eating all I could con-veniently cover I went to bed in the tent allotted me and was asleep in no

before I dragged my eyes open! And there stood Quartermain, holding a lighted vesta and looking like a ghost. It was his first commission, and he was simply gasped, 'Khabeer Khan has esaped!' and stood staring till the vesta urned his fingers. Then be jumped, threw it away, lighted another and began to stare again.
"I didn't care. It was rather pleas-

ing that I had captured him and brought him to camp alone when the whole detachment couldn't keep him there a single night, but it worked the mischief with me to be pulled out of sleep that way by a green junior lieutenant, and I swore at the youth. You ask him. He'll admit it in spite of the epaulets he wears today. I swore till he dropped his second vests and didn't dare to light a fresh one. 'What the deuce alls you anyway,' I asked, 'com-ing round to wake me up? Do you think I've got him here under the bed or will go out again and find him for

you?'
"He was meek as a lamb and replied: 'I didn't come for that, He's gone for good, I only came to ask a favor of you for my mother and sister. I'm all they've got, you know. They gave up everything to purchase my commission, and at the very start this beastly fluke will knock me out of it. God knows I would keep still if I could suffer alone, but on top of the rest to have them buried in shame is tough, and I thought if I could explain it to you you'd let me down easy in the papers for their sake. This is the last chance I'll have free, so I had to wake you up. I'm sorry.'
"I'd have promised anything, hands down, to get him away, but the poor

fellow had to rehearse the whole or collapse. The khan had been froned and put in the two room hut used as a guardhouse, and Quartermati why-detailed as special guard. "One of the sepoys, named Balaya, confessed that he was a relative of the khan and asked to be relieved. It

was an extremely honorable thing for him to do, don't you know, for a Hindoo is bound by every law he knows to defend a relative, even if it includes the murder of an English officer. Quartermain understood it and sent word to the colonel comma ing that Balaya be removed. But that colonel was an ineffable ass who con-ARU SUMM



"POR A MOMENT I SAT AND STARED." idered himself another Suwarrow He attended to every detail himself woe to him who dared to suggest a Quartermain could obey orders or go nto the guardhouse with the khan for

"Quartermain had to watch the four sepoys, especially Balaya, as closely as he watched the prisoner. It was a hard position. He hung the lantern inside position. He hand the lantern inside and stationed himself at the window, while the khan paced up and down and finally threw himself on the floor under his blanket—head and all—native

"Quartermain knew his life was in danger from those outside every time he looked away from them and the mooked away from them and through the window, and as long as the khan was quiet on the floor he thought he'd be safer in the room with him with his back against the door. An hour later something possessed him to wonder if the prisoner was dead. With his nisted in one hand he drow With his pistol in one hand he drew back the blanket with the other. The han was gone, frons and all, and Balaya was under the blanket. "Of course I promised what Quarter-main asked and told him that if it real-

ly came to anything serious I could do a good deal more; so he went off comforted and I was asleep in a sec

"Hours later-that didn't seem min utes-I started up, wide awake and clutching my pistol. I knew that some one out of order was in the tent. I was the first gray light of morn d as soon as my eyes were used to it I discovered a figure, wrapped in a woman's sarai, outlined on the other side. One of the officers had given up his bed to me for the night and it wa probably some camp follower accus-tomed to coming there at that hour. Angry over another disturbance nuttering that I was the wrong man.

ominously civil and kept me close to him on the raised platform. "Balaya was blindfolded and bound But the woman replied:
"'It is the sahib whom I seek. Bhoto a post a little to our right. As far on our left stood a line of regulars and in front of them one poor sepoy, his cap, covered with a deep, white pug-gery which almost hid his face and fell in heavy folds over his shoulders wanee give him rest.' "She will without your help," I re-torted, but the voice went right on: 'It is the sabib who made Khabeer Khin prisoner. He is gone again. The trail of the serpent has crossed his track. A hare leaped upon the right. An ass brayed at the starting. He is safe! Her voice was nothing if not

soothing. I was dropping off to sleep again when through the fog I caught the words, 'I went with him, sahib, until he sent me back to you.' Then vas up again instantly. 'Sent you back to me to kill me, die

he, because he couldn't do it himself Well, why didn't you make a try whi I was asleep? Did I wake up too quick for you? It isn't the easiest thing in the world to do while I'm awake. Get out of those shadows. Pull the flat and stand in the light where I can have a look at you. We might me again.

"She did just that, and as the light fell over her-my word, she was a beauty! For a moment I sat and stared. I never saw a har the captain, who once commanded a government transport and wore the "R. N. R."

man in my life. She held the curtain back with a bare arm as perfect as ever sculptor modeled and in the same "Colonel Quartermain says be owes soft music said: 'It was you, sahib, and but if it would save the life of one I "Which I deny," Conrad replied. "I love to kill you I would not walt Khasimply held my tongue where he was not at fault and I bad no business to now, while you are awake and armed meddle. I'd just come through the enemy's lines with dispatches in the Afwith all respect to my proverbial powghan war. I was near the British po-sition when, quite unexpectedly to us both, I ran plump into Khabeer Khan, how her eyes flashed and her teeth clicked and glistened! Then she went on, like a summer breeze; These ar the words of Khabeer Khan. He said: "The sahib is both brave and kind. Go to him. He will hear you and help I for her to have spoken then. I thought

you to save Balaya if he can." 'Balaya!' I muttered. 'The fellow who took the khan's place last night? And I saw tears glisten like diamonds on her cheeks as she replied, 'He is the light of my eyes, the breath of my body, the father of my children.' "'Yes, yes; but he's a traitor!' I interrupted, for the thing was getting too sentimental for me. 'What would your khan say was right for a man who cheated him as Balaya has cheated

"She answered instantly: 'Death am I Balaya. They do not speak. I is I who plend for him. Balaya expects to die. He told the English officer what he was and asked to be sent away. He might have killed the officer or fled with the khan. He did his duty to a relative, then waited to die for it as a ing for his life."

"I knew that I had not one spark of influence with the colonel. I did not think she would have, but I advised her to go to him. She replied: 'I went to his bed, sahib, as I came to yours and looked into his face, but there was nothing there for me.'
"'And after that you want me to try?' I exclaimed. 'My word, he'd only

will speak to him. He will hear and

will heed it. He will bow his forehead

in the dust to me, and the fountain of

my life shall not be anjustly quenched."
If I were an artist my life would

not be endurable till I accomplished

the impossible and portrayed that wo-man as I saw her then, her head thrown

back and her long hair like a living

thing caressing her bare shoulders and

throbbing throat. Her fingers tight-

ened on the curtain and her breast

choult restraining them, and her whole

body shook in a deep, quivering sigh. Her olive cheeks were crimson; her

eyes were like fire; her dark lips parted

over teeth that glistened like snow. "Suddenly it changed. She fell on

her knees beside the bed, clutched m

hand and sobbed: 'Oh, sahib, promis

me that you will go to him! Give him

the chance to be merciful, for I do not

"I said, 'I'll see the colonel the first

hing in the morning, but I warn you

now that it will amount to nothing."

And I pushed her away. It was get

ting too much for me. She reached the curtain, lifted it and, pointing to

the reddening east, said, 'It is decreed

be shot.' Then the curtain fell behind

The colonel received me with a surly

grunt and heard me through because I

detailed his flendish plan for the ex-

ceution. It was to take place in the

presence of the entire force, he him-

self to give the signal from a raised

platform. And Balaya was to be shot,

not by a squad, but by his own sepoy

brother, standing alone, in front of a squad with fixed bayonets! To teach

the natives that it is not blood rela-

tives, but friends or foes, in the British

"It seems incredible, captain, but !

ssure you it is true. Choking with in-

dignation and regardless of everything

I remarked, 'Of course you can execut

such plans as you arrange while alone

in command of a division, but there are

"'For example?' he grunted. And though I knew it was serious business

for me I was too mad to care and re-

plied: 'You have five sepoys here to one English soldier. Suppose they re-bel. Then there are those in the seats

of the mighty at home who will not in-

"You should have seen the devil to

his eyes as he answered, 'I'll attend to

"THE REPORT OF THE RIPLE WAS POL-LOWED BY A GROAN."

my sepoys without your aid, and I'll

give you a front place on the platforn

make a grand account of it for your

friends in the seats of the mighty.' How much more he intended or could

have accomplished I don't know. Pos

sibly he could even have found a way

to give me Balaya's medicine. He was

disaffected to your injury."

dorse your course."

ould not stop. By way of reply be

want to speak.'

was mine.

"Not another soul knew that it was Balaya's beautiful wife, disguised as his sepoy brother, who fired the shot, and I did not see it. My eyes were shut. There would have been no sense in my raking up the ungodly facts as I knew them. It would only have roused ill timed indignation at home. The colonel was dead, and he alone was to blame.

"Quartermain deserved promotion, as he has shown ever since. It was the voice of a woman that saved him, if he was really in danger, and you can tell him I said so." laugh at me.' "Her reply was peculiar, but there was a certain wisdom in it that was profound. She said: 'He will answer, Let him die!" But go to him, sahib. et him once be truly told that Balaya s not a traitor deserving death. Give him the opportunity to show merey. He will not show it, but then, when the time arrives that the sun of my heaven must be touched by clouds that shall darken it, the voice of a woman

CHURCH SERVICES

Disease takes no summer

If you need flesh and

Scott's Emulsion

Send for free sample

SCOTT & HOWNE, Chemists, 400-415 Pearl Street, New York 50c, and \$1.00; all druggists.

"The colonel made a brief address

and not a bad one, on the duty of the

soldier to defend the queen and em-

stepped three paces forward and threw

his rifle to his shoulder. We could

only see his eyes through the folds of

gery. I thought of the woman and

looked about for her, but she was not

how fortunate that she had realized t

more likely that what she said to me

was but the poetle imagery of oriental

fiction. Yet cold perspiration dripped from my forehead, and I shut my eyes

The report of the rifle was followed

by a groan, a heavy fall on the raised

platform and a gasp of horror from

those about me. I opened my eyes to

see the colonel shuddering in death ag

ony at my feet and, like the hand

writing on the wall, to hear again

The voice of a woman will speak to

it. He will bow his forehead in the

"Before a soul could recover from the

shock, Khabeer Khan's savage followers burst upon our rear with their blood curdling battleery. Led by the khan they had crept up close, under cover of the ex-

citement.

"We were fortunate in being able to make a successful retreat with only a heavy loss' to report. Balaya, his wife and brother disappeared. I simply reported the colonel among the dead. It was quite sufficient.

"Ouartermain was promoted for valight

im. He will hear it, and he will heed

as the colonel said "Three!" and drot

ped the handkerchief.

summer as in winter.

vacation.

strength use

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such as nouncements of services, etc., as they may wish We only stipulate that such notices to be in serted shall reach us at the icaston Thursda morning of each week—the day before publica-tion.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weynouth). Rev. II. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30. TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev Villiam Hyde, rector. Service with ser non at 10.30 a m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. 6.30. Sunday School at S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Bible School, 11.45. Young people's n

ing at 5.45. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching a

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. W. C. Darby, pastor Sunday services are held as follows Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30 p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15 Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7.30. UnionCongregationalChurch (Wey-nouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert II. ONIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Wey-mouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert II. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

MRTIODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. William II. Butler, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.39. Sunday School at noon. Ep-worth League meeting at 6.00 p. m. Evenworth League meeting at 6.00 p. m. Even-ing service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings 7.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month ollowing morning service. OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Ralph J. Haughton, pastor Preaching service at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 12. Prayer and praise meet-ing Thursday evening at 7.30.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. T. H. Vincent, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weynouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pas or. Morning worship at 10.30 a. m. unday School at 11.45. Y. P. S. C. at 6.30. Evening service at 7.30. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weynouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Veymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Iorning service at 10.30. Sunday School

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth ospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. R. L. McArthur, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sun-day School 11.15 a. m. Church of the Sacred Heart (Wey-mouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday—Masses at 7.30 and 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCRETION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 assistant. Sunday School at 3 p. m. at 7.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and

St. Jerome's Church (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch. Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.

ZION's HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m. First Church of Chust, Scientist, (Braintree). Services Sunday at 10.45 a.m. at Christian Science hall on Washington street, south of Hollis avenue. Sunday School at 10.45 a.m. Wednesday at 7.45 p. m. a testimony and experience meeting. Reading room open Tuesday Thursday and Friday afternoons and Tuesday evening. All are welcome. fell in heavy folds over his shoulders and around his throat, the native insignia of mourning. The sepoy regiments were drawn up next, to receive the full force of the object lesson, and behind them the home regiments.

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Cochato Hall, Braintree). Rev. Frederick R. Griffin pastor. Preaching service at 10.30, Sabbath School at 11.45. Kindergarten class at 11.45 in charge of Miss Helen Johnson, All are welcome. PREVALENT OPINION.

What Bismarck Did Not Dare Do. Is Being Done to Labor in Free America-A German Socialist Organ on the Colorado Troubles.

(From the Berlin Vorwae, ts.) By those who were wont to consider the great republic on the other side of the Atlantic a haven of refuge for the down trodden classes, the course of poliical events in America is greatly regretted Daily it becomes more and more eviden that the United States is no longer a democratic republic, but a mighty world power governed by an oligarchy of plutocrats In Colorado, the so-called higher classesthat is to say, the millionaire mine owner press even against his own father and mother. Then the poor sepoy in white and their followers-are daily violating the laws of the state to annihilate workingmen, whose only crime is that the have formed unions for their own protetion, unions which are perfectly legs his puggery, but they were riveted on the colonel, watching for the signal, when he counted three and dropped his under the existing laws of the state Workingmen have been corralled into pens as if they were wild beasts, and, no handkerchief-which was to be the having a place to banish these unfortunate people to, they have been deported eyes of that poor sepoy seemed to flash fire through the white folds of the pug-wonders what the next stage of the military tyrant will be. We socialists in Germany have been subject to much oppression, and there is little doubt that the late Prince Bismarck, in his palmy days, would have liked to have treated German workingmen in the same manner, but with hundreds of thousands of bayonets behind him he did not dare to do this.

Nobody will think of accusing our present German government of loving the social democrats or the labor unions evermuch, but it knows that should it ever try to treat German subjects as citizens of Colorado are being treated today, the flames of revolution would spread over the country like wildfire. The kaiser s at least fighting us fairly. The monarchial government under which we live would never think of violating the law o crush the laboring classes, and the labor bureau in Berlin has even in some respects done good work for the workingmen, but not so in the "land of the free and the home of the brave."

One might be tempted to say that the merican laboring men deserve what they get, when their votes give them power to shake off their yoke at any time. Surely, tience as the American, but that patience as ceased to be a virtue.

When the Banana is Fit to Eat. (From the British Medical Journal.) In their native countries bananas are dom eaten before the skin is discolored and the pulp of so soft a consistence that it can be scooped out with a spoon. onsumption may be short and difficult to predict with any degree of precision. Authorities, however, claim that they have reached their most suitable stage. on his greed. If Mr. Carnegie were so moreover, they are apt to be insipid in forms of intestinal disturbance. They should not be eaten before the skin is blackened in places, or when there is any eluctance in the skin to separate from reinctance in the skin to separate from the pulp. Housekeepers know how Jenkins in some disgust. "I never tion to one in which the skin is blackened sounder, although their elders may hesitate to gratify their taste in this respect. from a fear as to the wholesomeness of such fruit. Attacks of gastric or intesti-

bananas will change in the course of a could see how a man could have any single night from a manifestly sound con- fun that way." and the pulp soft and slightly discolored.

Now, children infinitely prefer these last ter. "No man should own a billion Now, children infinitely prefer these last bananas to those that are apparently dollars' worth of property, and I somenal disturbance from the use of unsound bananas are far from common, and it But we will not discuss that. Whenmay well be that in this instance the ever the thought of Mr. Carnegie's natural inclination of the child covers more wisdom than the caution of its public benefactions comes to me I cannot help but think that with the rise elders-in fact, experts say that the banana, like the mediar, can hardly be in which was once the proud and justitoo ripe a condition for eating. With the fiable boast of the American people. rapid changes the fruit undergoes it is I can understand the motive hardly surprising that cases of friction | would inspire such a man as Mr. Carbetween the sanitary authorities and the venders should be of frequent occurence of his fortune, but should have thought as regards the fitness, or not, of the fruit for sale of consumption. would seem to us that in many such cases the importers and retail dealers tancy hundreds of cities have author

have a possible grievance, and their contention that sanitary inspectors require a tention that sanitary inspectors require a more thorough knowledge of the different ty would as soon ask a stranger to pay phases bananas undergo is a valid one. The general public, too, would seem to need convincing that at present they of education. habitually eat their bananas in far too hard and immature a condition. How Strikes Affect New England. (From the Worcester Telegram.)

. New England has been forced to pa

in every shortage and strike that has

taken place during the past few years.

section of the country, in many ways

s dependent on the rest of the country

for much of its food and most of its raw

material. Thus a grain or cotton corner

or a shortage hits New England hard

It lost more heavily than any other sec

tion through the anthracite strike, and i

till feels the effects of Sully's attempt

to corner the cotton supply. New Eng-

f thousands of dollars when Leiter en-

gineered his famous wheat corner. Strikes

in the mines, the tying up of raw ma-

more lasting than it is in any other sec

ion of the country. The present strike

in the packing houses shows New Eng-

of dairy and poultry products it is not in-

dependent. It can never be independen

n the matter of meat, hides, leather,

wool, ore, coal, grain, cotton, etc., but

there is still a chance for the farmer to

enter into the local market to a greater

extent than he does at present. But even

when he does that New England will still

continue to pay in a large measure for

As to Philippine Independence.

(From the Manila Times.)

Again the nightmare of "independence

has been awakened in the minds of a cer

tain class of Filipinos by reputed utter

ances of the former civil governor. It

ng but harm in this country just now.

the troubles that exist elsewhere

and was squeezed to the extent of ten

Although the greatest manufacturing

nore than its share of the bills incurred same is true of a community."

"Bame is true of a community."

"But libraries and things like that are different, it seems to me," suggested Postmaster Jenkins. "If a man has got so much money be doesn't know what to do with it and wants to give you that my estimate is well within reason." Lincolnville a library, let him give it, I "I'd rather have the money than the say. But I wouldn't vote to accept an engine house or a cky half, for in stance. Those are necessities, and liminate money's the thing."

erial and shortage of crops are all instantly reflected here, and the effect is land's dependence. Even in the matter

COLONEL MONROE

The Lincolnville Philosopher Doubts the Wisdom of Permitting One Citizen to Become More Powerful Than the National Government

By FREDERICK UPHAM ADAMS



W HAT would you do if you had a billion dol-

clared Jenkins. "I'd buy the Waldorfthe fastest horses. There's lots of other things that I'd do, and you can bet that none of them would put on more style than Jenkins." tyle than Jenkins."

"I have no doubt of it," said the colofor the education of his children comes

"How would you use your not as a privilege, but as a right; no nel dryly. billion, judge?" "I do not believe that a man is en-titled to such an amount of money or any considerable part of it," answered | the community of which he is a part. Judge Sawyer, "If suddenly put into possession of so absurd a fortune I should attempt to find those from whom it was taken and make proper restitution. If that were not possible I should attempt to devise so which it could be expended for the benefit of the greater number of people.

I sometimes think that Mr. Carnegle's expends money in an attempt to help people read and think has done a real service." "I have a great deal of admiration

for Mr. Carnegic, said Colonel Mon-roe, "and resent the slurs which are directed against him. There is a class directed against him. There is a class no other people would have as much pa- of millionaires who look on Mr. Carnegie as the most dangerous character in Christendom. He is the renegade in the camp of grab and hold. He is hated because he is honest enough to declare that the man who uses a fortune for his exclusive benefit is not entitled to the respect of his fellows and that it is a disgrace to die rich. These are hard words coming from a man who has acquired \$400,000,000 by it can be scooped out with a spoon.
Under the artificial conditions in which have been recognized as honest. The influence of the class they are placed in these climes they underoffended by Mr. Carnegie's remarks go somewhat rapid changes, and the times at which they are best suited for it has become the fashion to speak and write sneeringly of his effort to devote his fortune to the public good. There is one unpardonable offense against the money hog. You must are habitually caten here before they not hint that a limit should be placed Before they are thoroughly matured, foolish as to wish to give away the millions he had 'earned,' well and good, flavor and to cause dyspepsia and other but why insult the feelings and sensibilities of those who wished to retain all they had and to grab all there was

left?" "I suppose you would spend your

"I agree with you, Judge Sawyer," times doubt if any individual is of enough value to the state or community to be permitted the possession of a million. No man ever earned that amount of money or rendered a servof vast fortunes there has come a loss that there would have been more hesiaccepting his gifts. Instead of any such sentiment of diffidence or hesi-than quality, Lassume," he said. "Of ized representatives to beg for his for the building of their roads as for

the erection of their libraries or places "If a man has honestly and fairly acquired a certain amount of wealth he is under no financial obligation to the minunity in which he lives or to his state or nation except to pay his share into the common treasuries in the form of taxation. His relations to the public are the same as to his neighbors. Those whom he meets as equals do not solicit alms from him. The man who needs charity is to be pitied; the man who accepts charity does so at the sacrifice of his self respect, but the man who asks for charity has forever surren-dered his claim to independence. The said the judge.

of the "hog on ice." In the present stage or rather, since that is not so readily of his development the Filipino needs the strong supporting hand of the Aryan race measure of all claims to civil distinction. to lead him in the paths of industrial pro- One bullet-headed general will succeed gress and intellectual attainment, and at another in the presidential chair, and the same time to support him lest he dash veterans will hold the offices at home and his foot against the stone that always abroad, sit in Congress and the State waits for the foot of the unwary. Those Legislatures and fill all the avenues Filipinos who are farthest advanced in public life. And yet I do not speak of that intellectual preparedness which fits this deprecatingly, since, very likely, it for and makes possible the true indepen- may substitute something more real and dence, are willing to admit that Filipinos genuine, instead of the many shams on as a race are not capable of self-govern- which men have heretofore founded their ment, and, while they are theoretically claims to public regard; but it behoove devoted to the idea of ultimate and com- civilians to consider their welched pros plete autonomy for their people, would pects in the future and assume the mil shun such a step for the present as the tary button before it is too late." first step toward the enslavement of the That is a remarkable prophecy-tomany by designing masters of their own emanate from a peace-loving citizen of race and kind

Hawthorne a Harsh Prophet.

(From the Utica Observer.) In July, 1862-it's just 42 years agoo be hoped that this futile dream will be Nathaniel Hawthorne made au accurate prophecy. He said: "One terrible idea we have printed above a full list of all we have printed above a full list of all of short duration, for whatever useful ccurs in reference to this matter. Even the Republican presidents chosen since purpose it may serve political parties at me, the liberating of this will-o'-thesupposing the war should end tomorrow, wisp to flutter over marsh and fell and and the army melt into the mass of the lead wandering feet astray.can do noth- population within a year, what an incalculable preponderance there will be of able to judge how accurately Hawthorne military title and pretensions for at least the 50 he made the tract of his prophecy Freedom-or independence, as the naive minds like to style it-is indeed the half a century to come! Every country rying need of the native, but the kind of neighborhood will have its general or two freedom that he requires is the spiritual its three or four colonels, half a dozen and intellectual freedom of which Milton majors, and captains without end-bewrote, and not the release from govern- sides non-commissioned officers and priwrote, and not the recease from governmental tutelage, which, when considered in the light of his ability to take care of himself, his country and its industries, stories, which will become the staple of the safety of other people, since the solution of the safety of other people, since the solution of the safety of other people, since the solution of the safety of other people, since the solution of the safety of other people, since the solution of the safety of other people, since the solution of the safety of other people, since the solution of the safety of other people, since the solution of the safety of other people, since the safety of other people, since the solution of the safety of other people, since the solution of the safety of other people, since the solution of the safety of other people, since the solution of the safety of other people, since the safety of othe mental tutelage, which, when considered vates more than the recruiting offices automobile performances on the highway would be as the proverbial independence fireside talk forevermore. Military merit, thing would not be possible unless we

would braries are luxuries. That's the way I do if look at it," concluded Jenkins, with an you had a air which expressed entire satisfaction

with his position.

asked Post- "I may be entirely wrong," reflected master Jenkins.

"What would you do, Jenkins?" reoffer to pay the survey wrong," reflected to the first of the pay the survey wrong," reflected to the first of the pay the survey wrong," reflected to the first of the pay the survey wrong, "reflected to the first of the pay the survey wrong," reflected to the first of the first do, Jenkins?" re-turned Colonel Mon-take up the debt of the average Amer ican city I would give odds that his "I'd make some of those New York cided majority of the voters and taxnillionaires look payers. There must be some reaso like 30 cents," de- for this. Is it not found in the fac that such gifts are accepted not with Astoria and make a private residence gratitude, but with the feeling that out of it. I'd have a yacht bigger than they are a form of restitution? I somethe biggest ocean liner. I'd have a times think so. In ancient times rob-private train on every road in the coun-ber chiefs endowed churches and try. I'd buy the upper half of the state of Maine and use it as a hunting cepted as a matter of course. It occurs preserve. I'd have a bathtub big to me, however, that in this country enough to swim in and a stableful of in this day and generation, if there is one institution which should be supported from the public trensury it that of education. The citizen should

have been uncommonly successful, bu from the foresight and enterprise o "You have not answered the question as to what you would do with a billion of dollars," reminded Judge Sawyer. "I would turn it into the conscience fund of the United States governmen with a recommendation as to how it should be expended," replied Colone Monroe. "By adding it to this fund it could be used without that condescer plan is as good as any. The man who sion which goes with charity. Since billion can be obtained only by the collection of unjust assessments against the producers I should aim to return it to the victims by a method which I

> "When I get the billion you shall have your share in cash, Jenkins, but the rest of them will get it in books," declared Colonel Monroe. "You will establish libraries?" asked Judge Sawyer.

"Fifteen million of them," said the colonel calmly. "Fifteen million libraries!" exclaimed Jenkins. "What are you thinking of, colonel? That's only \$66.67 apiece. You ouldn't build much of a library with

"My idea of a library is one of bound books and not of brick, stone and mortar," said Colonel Monroe, "I think I grasp your idea," said Judge Sawyer. "You would offer a col-lection of books to every voter or head of a family in the country?"

tribute many books for that amount of money," objected Judge Sawyer. "The class of books required could hardly be secured for less than \$2 apiece. Allowing for expenses of dis tribution, this would permit of a collection of thirty books. That is a nice little nucleus of a library, and if the books were properly selected an in-calculable amount of good would result. If I could have had access to that many books when I was a young ster I should have esteem very fortunate. Of course it is your theory that books acquire an added value from the fact of possession. Most people have neither the time nor the inclination to study books of permanent value if compelled to seek them in a public library. And then again, the man who owns and has read thirty good books develops an ambition to acquire more. The more I think of it colonel the more I am impressed with the belief that your meth od of expending this billion of con science money is a good one. Fifteen million: collections of thirty books each would mean a distribution of 450,000

"I had figured on 150 books," said Colonel Monroe. Judge Sawyer looked up in mild amazement.

course this is your billion, and you can do as you choose with it, but I should prefer as few well bound books on good paper/to 150 of the class which would be obtained for 40 cents apieca." "I would furnish better books that now retail: for ten times the money, declared Colonel Monroe. "They would conform to the best standards printing art in every respect. In fact. they would be as good books as can b produced for money. The most exact

glad to give room to them on his shelves. "At 40 cents a volume?" exclaimed Judge Sawyer. "At an average of 40 cents a vol ume," replied Colonel Monroe. "If you are in earnest, I should like

ing lover of fine presswork would be

"I'have amengagement this evening

Massachusetts in 1862. Grant, Hayes Garfield, Harrison, McKinley and Roose velt-the first and third and fourth generals, the second and last colonels and the fifth from the "half a dozen majors whom Hawthorne's prophetic eye dis the war. Add to this list the names of McClellan and Hancock and you will b Deafness Cannot Be Cured

A National Peril.

foresaw the future through 42 years of

(From the Hartford Times.)

had forgotten part of the spirit of on

For instance, it is impossible to avoi e conviction that the only reason som escape gaol is that they are conspicue in some way, generally the possession of a good deal of money. The average man

would serve a term behind the bars if he caused the needless annoyance and danger and damage which these men do But if this is true, where is the practi cal equality before the law of which we have boasted for years? And without that what becomes of the basis of ou

system of popular government? ANY CHILD CAN APPLY It is not merely in the matter of spothat the change has come. It is commo observed that it is almost impossible to punish individuals or corporations of a certain prominence for some offenses Between the complaint and the exaction of the penalty there is almost always way of escape for these people, although it is the best Finish on the ma Made in 8 colors and C there would not be for smaller fry. The

exceptions are just about enough to proto match all kinds of woods. the rule. It is a more or less clear perception the fact which causes much of the discontent which, existing in ignorant men, takes queer and unreasonable forms b is none the less founded in a certain de gree of justice, and which among wis men leads to apprehension of the futurunless we can bring about a more genera regard for sound principles of justice and for the authority of law against one ex actly as against another.

The Quiet Man. (From the Atlantic Monthly.

Even this unquestioned domesticity may not be so comprehensive a virtue. To support some one besides himself in deency and honour is not all that a man should strive to do, though it is much He should also feel the obligation to bring galety into the lives of those whom he loves. It is possible for some men by sheer earning power to provide their families with opportunities for travel and amusement and adventure. But the earning power of the majority is limited in these matters; and all the more is necessary then, for the man to bring va riety and a cheerful activity and livelines into his house. The fact that the routir of the day has been dull does not excuse him for being glum and silent at his even ing meal. And too much of the quietne in the world is but the habit of a listless and brooding selfishness. It would b wanton to make these exposures and not offer a remedy. Here is a suggestion for the quiet man: "Learn to make a noise

> The Girl of Twenty-Eight. (From the New York Mail.)

Gov. Warfield, of Maryland, is evidently ot an advocate of large families. In an address to the graduating class of the High school at Wilmington, Del., he said Don't do the foolish thing of getting married early in life. I have three daugh ters, and will not give my consent to any one to marry before she is twenty-eight The world has changed a good deal in "That would be my recommendathe last forty years. We have "girls" of thirty now, whereas in the old days woman became an old maid at twenty-flye Seventeen years was then deemed as eminently marriageable age, and this proverb prevailed: "At twenty a woman gets a man better than herself for a husband at four and twenty, one as good; a eight and twenty, one much worse." Now adays the public experiences a certain shock when a girl of eighteen marries. The finest years of womanhood lie be tween the ages of twenty-five and thirty-

five. It is the privilege of every woman to decide whether she shall spend them in single blessedness or in duplicated bliss. Considering marriage merely as a refuge, or even as a business venture, i may be that she who deliberates up t the age of twenty- eight is lost. Regarding it from the point of view of the individual woman's own preferences, she may quite properly wait longer if she pleases. It is with her a question of narriage with the man she wants or no marriage at all.

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Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy is certain to be needed almost every homd before the summer is over. It can always be depended upor even in the most severe and dangerous cases. It is especially valuable for sumner disorders in children. It is pleasant to take and never fails to give prompt relief. Why not buy it now? It may save life. For sale at Wm. B. Webster's Drug Store, East Weymouth.

Solumn Words of a Widow

Men love goodness, but marry beauty which accounts for the present matrimonial tangle. There is a common error among men

After a girl is married her college education is remembered as merely of her girlhood fads. Old maids are impostors. They have a cinch on independent happiness, and besides get the commiseration that belongs

and women that conventional sin is virtu-

to the married miserable. Cooking and self-abnegation are onger fashionable in a wife, but the nake excellent door mats Cynical folk who laugh at the faith of ung lovers merely show what bad lo ers they are in the game of love.

It is the tootsey-wootsey girl, frail and gentle to the naked eye, who turns out to e a Gibraltar of prejudices and desired to her astonished husband. Old maids are examples of the power of mind over matter. They prefer abtract ideals to concrete disappointments. A woman once resolved to drop all the ossips from her calling list. Her hus

A too virtuous wife is like six consetive dishes of honey. When a man makes a mistake in hi rst marriage the victim is his second

band is now her only acquaintance.

A good husband is a dead husband "I have just read your last book of ooems," said the critical friend. "That

ungrammatical," said the soulful bard you should have said my latest book o poems." "I suppose it was wrong. Bu was merely trying to take a hopefu view of the situation."-Washington Star

by local application, as they cannot reach the dis-cased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the nuccous inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its norma-condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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CONST Isaac H. Walker, North Benjamin F. Richards, Nathaniel, B. Peare, Ea Asa B. Pratt, East We Thomas Fitzgerald, W John D. Walsh, Weyn William F. French, Pe George B. Bayley, Nash Michael Allen, South V George W Conant, So AUDI George E. Reed, South Charles A. Loud, South John P. Hunt, Weymo PARK COM! William H. Clapp, We Louis A. Cook, South Frank H. Torrey, Nort

SEALER OF WEIGH rank D. Sherman, V OFFICES A udge of Probate and nt of Weymouth. Register of Probate a Assistant Register, Joh Clerk of Courts, Louis Assistant Clerk, Rober Register of Deeds, Joh Assistant Register of dakin.
County Treasurer, Cha
Shenif, Samuel H. Ca.
County Commissioner:
Stoughton, chairman: J.
Marshall P. Wright of Q.
Sessions, Every Tuesd
Special Commissioners
Frankin: John Everett
District Attorney (So
al Plymouth), Asa P. F.
Et W. Nutter of Brockt
Representative, to G.
Representative, to G.

Calendar of Supreme Judicial Court day of February. Superior Court, Civil 3 Juries — First Monday of May, and first Monday of April, first Monday Monday of December. Superior Court, Crimina of April; first Monday day of December. day of December.

Probate Court—At Ded
Wednesdays of every r
Quincy, on the seco
month, except Augus
fourth Wednesday August.
ounty Commissioners'
of April; fourth Tuese
day of September; las
By adjournment: On
August,

August,
District Court of Ea
Randolph, Braintree C
cy, Holbrook and Mill
for criminal business c
holi-lays, and for civi
m. Justice, Albert J
justices, E. Granville
Cook, Weymouth. C
Milton. Probation O
Thayer Street, Quinc.
Commissioner, Willia
ton Street, Quinc. ton Street, Quincy. MEETING Selectmen & Ove The Selectmen and Oventh will be in session Savings Bank Build Every

George L. Newton P.O Address, North Bradford Hawes, C. P.O. Addr Walter L. Bates. Edward W. Hunt Robert McInton. Veys outh, March 14, BRAINTREE FIR 23—Quincy Ave. a 24—Elliot St.

uring the municipal ye

25-Allen St. and 26-Allen St. and 27—Commercial S 29 -Commercial S 31-Elm St. and ! 32-River St. and 34-Elm St. and 35-West St. and 36-Ash St. and I 38-Washington school

41-Union St. an 42-Union St. and 43-Pearl St. and 45-Pearl St. opp 46-Hancock St., 47-Pond St., op 48-Franklin St. 123 Corner Quin 135-West St. and 145-Fountain St. 147-Town St an

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preme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tues

robate Court-At Dedham, on the first and th

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holi-2ays, and for civil business. Tuesdays at 9
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Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A.
Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill,
Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25
Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail
Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

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Weyr outh, March 14, 1902.

AND =

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WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY JULY 29, 1904.

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Asa B. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
William F. French, Porter.
George B. Bayley, Nash.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth,
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nouth. Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington. Register of Deeds, John W. Burdakin. Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Bur

Adain.
County Treasurer, Charles H. Smith.
Sherif, Samuel H. Capen.
County Commissioners, Ehomas Blanchard of
Stoughton, chairman; James Hewins of Medicld
Marshall P. Wright of Quincy.
Sesions, Every Tuesday at 10 a.m.
Special Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of
Franklin; John Everett of Canton.
District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk
al Plymouth), Asa P. French of Randolph; Richzi W. Nutter of Brockton, Assistant.
Representative to General Court, Henry E.
Weatherbee of Dedham.

day of February.

uperior Court, Civil Sessions-For work with Juries-First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work-First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December. Superior Court, Criminal Sittings-First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Mon-

Counselor at Law nugust. unty Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tues day of September; last Wednesday of December by adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during 61 Court Street, BOSTON. 117 Broad Street, WKYMOUTH CENTER. Ball Commissioner and Notary Public. 41

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of We

Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday. during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock F. M.

GEORGE L. NEWTON, Chairman, P.O Address, North Weymouth, Baaproan Hawes, Clerk.
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52-Pole, Engine House No. 5. 53—Pole, Independence Square. 54-Pole, near Depot. 55-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts

57-Pole, May's Corner 58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler 61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

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For full particulars see Year Book for 1904-5

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ing its novelty and originality, delightful

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Reflections of a Bachelor. A man with a big red automobile is a nost as stuck up as a woman with a new

WILL RE-OPEN IN ITS NEW BEILDING, SEPT. 6, 1904.

This school now has the most elegant, complete and extensive private school building in America. In the planning and turnishing of its NEW BUILDING
expense has not been considered even in the minutest detail. New fittings of special design will be found to have taken the place of the ordinary furniture used in school buildings. The entire outfit of the school in its old building has been sacrificed that the school in the new home might have only the newest and best obtainable.

EXPERIENCED TEACHERS.
The only feature recognizable will be the able and experienced corps of teachers who have given this school its wide-spread reputation.

The tuition fees are the same as during the previous ten years, and pupils who contemplate attending may congratulate themselves and the syear was the chosen time the school work.

COURSE OP STUDY.

The course of study prepares pupils thoroughly for all the duties of the Counting-room, Book, keeping (by any system); Edilsh, Composition; Commercial Tam; Commercial Hand, writing; Typewriting; Civil Service (preparation for examinations); Normal School Course (preparation for textning).

Pupils will find the location of the school most accessible from all points; over 4000 cars daily, with a stopping place directly in front of the school building.

No agents, solicitors or canvassers are employed by this institution. WILL RE-OPEN IN ITS NEW BUILDING, SEPT. 6, 1904. erribly hard for her to understand why in the matter of its presentation, and did not belong to her originally. There is nothing makes a woman more dignant with a man than for him to be theatre engagement will head for New able to worry about business when the

baby has a new tooth. When you are taking a girl home : over to the dark side of the street without your saying anything about it. tect her for the next six months.

was the toothbrush.

for a kiss than to apologize for doing it Pixley, the author. Plainly there is all protection, this thick green guard, wovwithout asking. Even a modest girl can have her finger Gustav Luders, the composer, has written

nucezed in a door without blushing. Cheerfulness is something bachelors have to make married men wonder what

s of the arithmetic table.

n summer and look so cool. A man is color blind not to see that a rich girl's hair is not red but blonde. The devil was awful smart to prefer

and watering. It's hard to tell whether a woman

pends more time trying to keep a complexion she has or to get one she hasn't. There is hardly anything more foolish me savings bank when your family never leaves you any to put in. Maybe a hammock appeals to a girl : trongly because it is open work.

It is very comforting to imagine are happy when you know you aren't. There is one good thing about swea ing off; the oftener you do it the oftener you can swear on again.

Most people are so busy trying to get ahead of some friend that they overlook the enemy who is getting ahead of them. It's funny that a woman never has to onsult a clairvoyant to learn if her husand is working in the office nights when e says he is.

been known to shorten life. No man is as queer as he thinks other eople are Lots more women have gray hairs than Laziness can get to be awful hard work

you have to try too hard not to do anyhing. Some women have such a queer point of view that they consider it very imodest to have a stomachache.

What is the use of a girl being pretty you don't tell her so? After a woman passes 30 she gathers ne multiplication table at the waist. It's an awful stupid boy that his mothe oesn't think smarter than his father. A man is very self-possessed when and he remembers he has a wife There are several thousand more

Chroniclings With his acts each man chisels hims a sculptor.

All things come to the man who pa entiy goes after them. Unjust treatment tests a man's poise. When not at Rome don't do as the Ro-A good wife is like Sunday for which a an cheerfully works six days in the

The number and attachment of a man's

friends is proportionate to his unselfish-

week.

Tremont Theatre. KANGAROO HUNTING. "Woodland" is nearly at the end of its run at the Tremont theatre in Boston.

Dangerous Sport In Which Thick Tiger skins, elephant tusks, antier and a dozen other trophies decorated the smoking room of the huntsman. "You can't guess what this is," he said, and he took down from the wall was about two feet square, green in

color and five inches thick.
"This," he explained, "is the breast plate that is worn in kangaroo hunting leg blow would smash in your chest as though it were a pasteboard box. This

kangaroo hunt in Australia. miliar with tiger shooting, elephant shooting, the chase of the grizzly, of the boar and of the hippo, but I know

is more than likely that they will wish to ous sport. The kangaroo when he is go again before it leaves Boston, while brought to bay will fight. He jumps those who have not attended a perform-ance can believe the assurance that they have missed a real treat, and that they right and then the left-and these blows, with a speed and an accuracy It is much more impudent to ask a girl happy thought on the part of Frank teeted surface. So you wear, for a manner of opportunity for music, and en of native grasses by native women. "You hunt the kangaroo in 'sets.' Eight huntsmen compose a set, and each set employs half a dozen native delicious melodies. They are of the kind that linger in memory and make one wish runners to stalk the kangaroo.
"The kangaroo, on being stalked,

> ten feet up in the air, and all the while, "Hence he is a mighty difficult ob him, and there is no tree handy, then you must put your trust in your mat-ting breastplate. This breastplate of

mine, you notice, has a dent in it."-

PITH AND POINT. Lots of worthy people are not popu ar. There's your case, for example, Talk about a rut all you please, som nen are never any good out of one. The second time a man calls on a clever girl she tells him she knows his

Youth deals in fancy; age, in facts. Before saying that you think forty is old remember there may be some one present who is at least forty-one. You are getting old when people be

gin to say that you have money hidden around somewhere. They never accuse the young of hiding money. There is a saying "Get busy." It applies to idle, shiftless men. But ther should also be a saying "Get lazy." It would apply with force to some men who work too much.-Atchison Globe

A Legal Puszler. Curious comments by a judge, even in the presence of the prisoner, though extremely rare, are not unprecedented Mr. Justice Maule once addressed a phenomenon of innocence in a smock frock in the following words: "Prisone at the bar, your counsel thinks you in nocent: the counsel for the prosecution hinks you innocent; I think you inno cent. But a jury of your own country men, in the exercise of such common sense as they possess, which does not seem to be much, have found you guilty, and it remains that I shall pass upon you the sentence of the law. That sentence is that you be kept in day was yesterday you may now g about your business."

The unfortunate rustic, rather scared

ness - London Tit-Bits. Breakfast Food.

went about his business, but thought

Many a man believes that the wor health applies only to the stomach. They don't "pop" the question as Man is prone to err as to his age full

"Classical" is a word often applied to the beauty of scrawny girls who have

Man's burden is life insurance; wom an's burden is children Why does the poor man's taste run t t glass when he goes out to buy a pre ent for a friend?

ed and believed Colonel Bell lost to the brigadier over \$2,000. That sum might but for an incident. More by accident than design the colonel caught the brigadier cheating, and the play broke up in hot words. Every effort wa made to suppress the gossip, but i reached the ears of the commander there was no more poker. The harn

of witnesses:

ed and cursing his own carelessness

fought him in all the valleys. had plenty of excitement and plenty t occupy our thoughts, but we of th

that his enmity was deep.

Later our brigade was pushed over into the Luray valley to capture a small force and wreak destruction or tzed that if we could even hold our

their position. It's going to be a use less slaughter."

The brigadier had a plan, and it wa soon developed. The Third regimen was on the left flank, just opposite the enemy's strongest position. The center of the Federal force was moved for ward and then ordered back. The right flank was advanced, kept under long range fire for a few minutes and then

galloping up to Colonei Bell, saluted and said: "Compliments of General Blank, and you will move forward and turn the

cers shook hands and said: "Goodby to you. This is a wipeout for the old Third." We moved over the old meadow a common time, increased it to quick the first bullets began to sing, and the with a cheer brought our muskets down to a charge and dashed forward with a whoop. The angels of heaven must have been saddened over the slaughter. We had no earthly show. Grape and canister and bullet rained men in gray stayed their hands out o

"You cursed flend!" shouted anothe But the brigadier smiled and rode or In his official report he would say

the left flank, but not being properly led or held up to their work accomplished nothing and suffered a heavy loss. I am sorry to say that among the killed was the gallant Colonel Bell who had heretofore disput,"
est judgment and gallautry."
M. QUAD. who had heretofore displayed the great

THE BRIGADIER'S REVENGE

ngain.

Inside of a week or so it was reporthave been doubled in another week had been done, however. Colonel Bell had said to the brigadier in presence

Spring came at last, and the campaign opened. Early was too strong for Sheridan for the first two or three months, but we held him back and times it was a skirmish, with only a

And the second sergeant of the com pany turned to the first corporal and

enemy's right. Let your men go i with the bayonet." "The Third to move forward alone!" gasped Colonel Bell in astonishment.

"Alone and at once."
"But it cannot—cannot"— "Alone and at once, sir!" repeate Not five men in our regiment hear brigadier. He hadn't driven Co here, and the blow would hit the whole egiment as well. There were groan

regiment limp back out of the hell. The colonel, the major, five captains

"The Third regiment was sent

"Now, James," said Mr. Goodpop, wh was visiting his son at Harvard, "I want ou to learn all you can while at college and particularly do I wish you to ge equainted with all the principal stars. "Well, pa, I'll do the best I can," re plied the young man, dutifully, "but it's pretty hard for we freshmen to get acquainted with the stars. It's all we can do to get in with the chorus."-Houston

This will Interest Mothers.

[Copyright, 1904, by C. B. Lewis.] The brigadier general was a great poker player, and he had been cleaning ut the colonels and majors and captains in great shape. Some of them were old hands at the game, but for very dollar they won they lost two It wouldn't do to come out and say that the brigadier was a card sharp, but men shook their heads and wondered and grumbled over his strange luck, and one after another found exuses for not sitting down with him

"Sir, I caught you cheating, and denounce you as a sharper and a ras

"I'll make those words cost you your life or your commission before three months have passed by."

side had a brigade in battle line. We Third regiment did not forget the brig-adier's threat. You had only to look at his set jaw and cold face to realize

growing crops. The Confederates were alert and could not be taken by sur-prise. As we fought them in a desultory way they were re-enforced, and suddenly we found our 3,000 men fac-ing at least 5,000. The enemy had a

growled:
"Say, now, but have you got a family back home?"
"Yes, and what of it?"
"Nothing, except that you'd better bid them goodby and ask the Lord to forgive you your sins. We'll be piled up in front of 'om like cordwood."
"The brightler had a plan, and it was

withdrawn back. Then an aid can

the words, but all understood them. The hour of revenge had come to the Bell to resign, but he would strike him

and wondered how God had spared us the brigadier rode along our front at a gallop.
"You murderer!" shouted a hundred

The same of the sa

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JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

P.O. Address, Weymouth.



# Town Officers of Weymouth and their

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Elmer E. Sherman, Weymouth Center. At lose of school on Monday will be at the Athens suilding; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at Jowe; Thursday at Hunt.

Calendar of County Courts

Wednesdays of every month, except August. A Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, excep-

13-Bradley Fertilizer Works 16-Pole, Fairview House. 17-Pole, Sea and North Sts

26-Allen St. and Shaw St. 27-Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop 29 -Commercial St and Elm St. 31-Elm St. and Middle St. 32-River St. and Middle St.

38-Washington St. opposite Monatique 41-Union St. and Middle St. 42-Union St. and Washington St. 43-Pearl St. and Washington St. 45-Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory. -Hancock St., private, Hollingswort 47—Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house 48—Franklin St. and Central Ave.

123-Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St

135-West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.

145-Fountain St. and Pearl St.

147-Town St and Pond St

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JOREPH A. CUSHINS.

T H. EMERSON.

H. F. BICKNELL. Dividends payable on the 10th of Apri

Deposits placed on interest on the 18th

BANK HOURS DAILY.

From 2 to 5 P. M., excepting Satur-

aus from June 1 to Oct. 1, when the hour

Vice-Presidents.

Clerk and Treasurer;

vill be from 10 A.M. to 12 M. only. EDWARD C. CLARK,

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES. 2-Pole, River and Pa nell Sts

5-Pole, Universalist Church

8-Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts 19-Pole, Church and North Sts 21-Pole, Grant and High Sts. 23-Pole, Jackson Square. 24-Pole, Electric Station, private 25-Pole, Shaw's Corner. 26-Pole, M. Sheehy & Co. 27-Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts

28-Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.

223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts

225—Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's

34-Engine House No. 3.

36-Pole, Garfield Square

38-Pole, corner Library.

29-Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.

3 I-Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's 32-Pole, Congress and Washington St 35-Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts

and at the conclusion of the Tremont York. "Woodland" will be missed when it goes away from this vicinity. It has

provided as delightful a summer attrac night it is very intelligent of her to cross tion as has ever been offered at a Boston playhouse. None has been more thor A man considers that he gets along has combined those features that make breastplate is a souvenir of an exciting vell with his wife when she will let him the most interesting kind of summer thecome home late one night in the year atricals. It has music, wit and picturevithout sending for her mother to pro- squeness, while a better company was never organized for a play of this char-Cleanliness is next to godliness, but it acter. Probably nearly everybody in this few men who have ever hunted kana long way from the bathtub to church. neighborhood who ever goes to the the-The cradle that is rocked by the hand atre has been to hear "Woodland," and it distion the chief instrument of torture ance can believe the assurance that they have missed a real treat, and that they An ugly girl inherits a lot of good looks ought to make up the loss. The idea of An ugly girl inner a not or good roots of when a rich relative dies and leaves her having the characters in an opera represent birds is strikingly novel, and was a kill you if they landed on an upro-

to hear them again. And how well they are sung by the trained artists of the comes tearing over the plain straight company! Then there is the comedy- at you. He travels with the speed of When she gets past 30 a girl quits layng down conditions under which she will

or omedians who have hig regulations as

being regulations as

being deeps. One minute he is fun makers. There is a chorus, too, When a man speaks of when he had with scores of pretty girls who have oney he always means when he was not catchy songs and graceful dances, and they are fascinating in all. As for the costumes and scenery, they must be seen cious of a pair of scales as one past 40 before one can truly say he or she appreciates the advancement in these lines of A woman is awful smart to be so hot stagecraft. There are real beauties in the stage pictures, and there is real art as well. "Woodland" is certainly an an ideal summer entertainment, and fo

> are spending a day in Boston, and no more attractive place could be found for spending an afternoon than the Tremon heatre and "Woodland."

> > Post-Proverbial Philosophy.

Necessity knows no law-except moth-

that matter would be most enjoyable at

any season. There are Wednesday and

Every dog has his day-and sor very day A little learning is a dangerous thing oo much is equally disastrous. The road to hell is paved with good intentions-and disinterested friends line up each side of it.

If wishes were horses-auto

along with a "scheme."

yould have to take to the subway.

A dollar saved is a dollar carned-for

he benefit of some fellow that come

A stitch in time saves nine-but

rs-in-law

Silence is golden-the wise man's re and the fool's defense The secret of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well-that is

grees of fun in wishing you were married when you aren't than in wishing yo veren't when you are .- N. Y. Press.

A hero must die at the right t order to acquire a monument. Chickens that come home to roost have nore sense than some people. After working the political boss for a

telligent

ide-of a mirror

a man to reform him than not be able to pose as a reformer of some kind. sleep in a dental chair while the dentist was repairing his teeth. They were false the boy of the house. teeth -Chicago News.

job, a man can afford to take it easy.

riders, walkers, and strap-hangers

than a 250-pound man can suppress

Mankind is divided into three classes-

A 10-pound baby can make more nois

Pointed Paragraphs. Some men are too intellectual to A woman always looks on the

A pet dog has prevented many a bachelor from breaking into the matrimonial game as often as is a woman. The average woman would rather marry A Cincinnati man recently went to other relatives at table to pass things to

money. Dean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cure pounds she loses worr; Rheumatism & Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe failure to rise to the bait.

covers a multitude of sins an' so doc

few hundred men engaged. Again it was a lively little fight in which each

own until another Federal brigade came up we should be in luck. "We'll fight, of course," I heard our captain saying to the first lieutenant, "but we'll get licked out of our boots inside of half an hour. If we had double our strength we couldn't carry

and jeers from the men, and the offi-

seven lieutenants and 420 men left back there! As the fragments of us got together

A woman never tells a man how many pounds she loses worrying about his Plumbing and Heating Co.

Stove and Furnace Repairing. "Your Lawn Mower Ground

Weighing Scales of all descriptions Adjusted and Repaired. The Atlas Scale Co.,

Brookside Road, off Washington Square.

We are prepared to furnish Ice for the season of 1904 at market rates.

Co-operative Bank.

at 7.30 P. M.

East Weymouth Savings Bank OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m

Notice To Water Takers.

UNPAID WATER BILLS can be paid

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

Office Hours: 8 to 12 and 2 to 5.

JOHN E. HUNT, Collector.

The residents of the moth-infected dis tricts of New England have put the old political parade torch to a new use in destroy the nests of those Another centenarian to die recently was

Mrs. Mary Nixon of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, who observed her 103d birthday last Christmas. Mrs. Nixon was one of a family of twenty-one children and leaves sixteen grandchildren. Because the author of a story in the July number of Scribner's sent her heroine to "a young ladies' seminary in El-

mira, N. Y., and another author in the August issue of the same magazine located a fictitious aunt in Elmira, the Elmira Gazette is wondering if the writers of fiction are trying to josh the people of The last census report shows that more than 1,750,000 children in America are

toiling for their daily bread. The thrifty and industions habits of the youth of this land are often times the subject of praise, but the significance of the above figure is, in our opinion, rather a sad commentary upon the condition of the children in the United States. The members of the G. A. R. Posts

throughout the country will be given the time of their lives when they gather in Boston next month. The various ladies organizations which are auxiliaries to the G. A. R. Posts will be assisted by other local organizations of various natures and all will do their utmost to make the affair the greatest event that Boston has ever known.

A lobster dealer in Rockland, Maine who has a large Western and Southern patronage, has kept a careful record o the prices for the dast four years and finds that during this period the fishermen have been receiving a steady increase. In 1900 the smackmen, or middlemen paid an average of 12.85 cents per pound to the fishermen. The price increased to 13.12 cents in 1901 and in 1902, the price minimum price pald was 9 cents and the

A Columbus, Ohio, woman who wrote was fined \$10 for her bit of newspaper mail sent at newspaper rates is strictly ing newspapers to their friends and at the same time scribbling a few lines across in the order named. Corn is well up to that Uncle Sam's officers in the post office | crop and the others are also reported to | August 15th. violations of the law.

The record of exports and imports of the United States for the year ending the other hand are at a lower level than June 30, 1904, just issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor, tells an low for profit. At the time of making almost wonderful story of industrial and returns very few early potatoes had bee that the total exports of the year were \$1,460,829,539, as compared with \$1,420,-141,679 during the preceding year, an in crease of \$40,687,860. The imports amounted to \$990.745.084, as compared with \$1,025,719,237 for the year ending June 30, 1903, a decrease of \$34,974,153. The excess of exports over imports, or the balance of trade in our favor wa 8470.084.455, as compared with \$304,422,-442 for the previous year, an increase of

The Springfield Republican makes th following editorial comment upon the in the 12th Congressions district: The retirement of Powers in the 12th district has opened a path by which some Republican will go to service in th national House of Representatives, and many there be who desire to walk therein There are four pronounced candidates with plenty of Republicans standing ready in the background to come forward and take the prize in case of a deadlock Senator Albion F. Bemis of Foxboro is out for the nomination, and so are Col John W. Weeks, ex-mayor of Newton, Louis A. Cook of Weymouth and Nathaniel A. Francis of Brookline. Mr. Coo has the courage of his convictions, which comprehend the necessity for reciprocity with Canada. He sired this issue at a recent meeting of the Norfolk club, quite t the consternation of the faithful, and he said things about Senator Lodge tha were not relished by them. The support ers of ex-Mayor Weeks profess the mos confidence, but Senator Bemis, who early made a local reputation for winning fo lorn hopes in politics, is not without large hope. Senator Bemis is on recor in the Legislature as declaring that the reciprocity issue is fathered alone by Democrats and Free Traders, a position which the imposing and growing list of Republican signers in favor of enlarged trade facilities for New England is fas candidate is a "stand patter." It remains to be seen how largely the reciprocity ne will figure in the 12th district, which is near to Boston and the seat of has yet to declare himself on it.

The general loss committee, chosen by the insurance companies to investigate the Baltimore conflagration, has submitted its report. The report shows that nittee has made investigations and paid losses amounting to more than \$29,000,000. The number of buildings upon which this money was paid was 967. A comparison between the Baltimore fire and those of Chicago and Boston show that the Chicago conflagration of 1871 destroyed 17,450 buildings, while Boston's fire of the following year destroyed 800 buildings. The loss caused by the Chicago fire is said to have been over \$200,000,000 and that caused by the Boston fire was \$80,000,000. The loss committee's report view, the work of the committee was most important. No such opportunity so-called dreproof structures had ever been presented and no effort was spared ecure as much information as possible for future guidance. The report of the general appraiser makes it apparent that

# Special Town Meeting.

## To Be Held Friday Evening, August 5.

opera house, East Weymouth on the evening of Friday, August 5, at 7.45 o'clock. outlet for surface water on the state high-The warrant contains four articles as follows:

Article 1. To choose a Moderator. Article 2. To see if the town will auhorize its Selectmen to contract with the lassachusetts Highway Commission for the construction of a section of the state highway on Main street, extending

in this awful test, structural steel made better showing than ever had been claimed for it, "as, on the whole, it has not suffered over a 5 per cent. damage. Brick was the material which best stood the test and next came fire-resisting terra cotta, followed by porous and semiporous tile. In cases where they had been properly constructed, the floor arches made a good showing, but girder coverings, partitions and wall lining were ineffective owing largely to poor construction and light material. Tile, on the whole, badly constructed, was a total

loss. Wire glass stood the most severe test. The report says: "If frames were made of metal or fire-proof wood of three sashes put in each opening, one glazed with clear glass to be used during the day and the extra one with wire, to be pulled down at night, it would stop any fire." The values represented in the statement f the general loss committee amount to \$37.382.426. The insurance covering the same amounted to \$32,245,274, and the mount paid by the insurance companies was 829.014.358.

In its crop report for July, which will appear about August 1, the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture will include the following summary of crop condi tions, compiled from the reports of about 160 correspondents. It is not often that as little damage from insects is reported as was the case this month. Potato bugs are the most common insect, but are ap arently much less injurious than usual Indian corn is reported as being still ackward in some sections, but the warm weather of the month brought it forward very rapidly, and the prospect for the rop is now very promising. While the stand is not of the best, owing to poo color and otherwise thrifty. At the time

of making returns the hay crop was practically secured in all sections of the state was 15.83 cents. Last year's price was In quantity the crop exceeded expecta-17.16 cents. During these four years the tions and was above the average, as whole, while the quality was excellent and it was generally secured in good condition. The recent light rains will give the second crop a good start, but more "Isn't this awful" against an item in a moisture will soon be needed for its de newspaper and then mailed the paper, | velopment. The amount of forage crop planted was probably slightly less than Writing of any nature upon usual because of the good outlook for the hay crop and the good feed in pa prohibited. This law is often disobeyed tures. Corn is the favorite, both for the and people who make a practice of mail- silo and for green feed, followed by the millets, oats, Hungarian grass and barley the paper, should bear in mind the fact the normal in point of growth as a forage department are ever on the lookout for be in good condition. Market-garden crops are generally in prime condition

and unusually good yields are reported for those already harvested. Prices of usual, but with the good crops not too ial growth. The report shows dug, but a fine growth of vines was reported and excellent promise for the crop, when mature. Prices have been goo so far as noted. It is perhaps too early to make a definite forecast as to the appl crop, but present indications are that the crop will not be up to the average of a bearing year. The midsummer drop reported as severe in some section while others report poor setting of the

fruit, particularly for winter varieties On the other hand numerous correspond ents report that a good crop is in prospect Pears and plums are reported as un and hardly up to the average. Peaches will give a good yield in some sections, but are generally a light crop. Grape promise a good yield. Cranberries suffered from late frosts and from hail and the crop will be much below the average in the section of commercial production Feed in pastures has been good, but at the time of making returns was reported to be getting short and dry in some sec tions, because of the hot weather. The rains of the last few days should correct this condition, at least temporarily. Rye. oats and barley are reported to be unus

ually good crops, both for grain and forage, having made a fine growth and headed out well. 1854-1904. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra F. Tirrell Observe

Their Golden Wedding at East Wey-

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra F. Tirrell of Middle street, East Weymouth, observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on Wednesday evening. Their home was sion, and a large number of relatives and friends called to extend congratulations Mr. Tirrell was one of a family of nine

was born 73 years ago near the spot where e has always resided Mrs. Tirrell was the daughter of James

was born in Scituate, but came to Weyouth when a child. Mr. and Mrs. Tirrell have a daughter, Nellie, and two sons, Charles F. and Franklin D.

#### WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

North church during the month of August -Mrs. Albert Dow and Miss Dorothy Dow of California are visiting Rufus

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and Miss Addie Taylor are at Jackson, N. H. for a few weeks' sojourn -Mrs. I. N. Holden of Lawrence ha been the recent guest of W. J. Sladen. -Prof. J. O. Thompson of Amherst

-Mrs. R. I. Steele has been suffering from a severe attack of asthma the pas -Mr. and Mrs. George W. Osgoo Mrs. G. Hunt and Miss Minnie Hunt are enjoying a week's outing at Brant Rock. -The Old North church is to be repaired and painted during the

college is spending his vacation with his

Warrants have been issued for a special | in behalf of the Town of Weymouth, with own meeting to be held in Odd Fellows the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to way on Washington street at or near station 19x80 on the 1903 section of said

state highway Article 4. To see if the town will authorize its Selectmen to sell to the Old Colony Street Rallway company, for the purpose of erecting and maintaining feed cable and telephone wire, a strip of outherly from the end of the 1903 layout. | land about twenty-five feet in width on Article 3. To see if the town will au- the southerly side of the Thomas school horize its Selectmen to agree in writing, lot, or take any action in relation thereto

#### SUDDEN DEATH

Theodore P. Wilely Passes Away Afte

Illness of Few Hours. Theodore P. Willey, a well-known res lent of this town, died very suddenly at his home on Commercial street Wednesday night of acute indigestion. Mr. Willey had been in his usual health up to within a few hours of his death and his sudden death came as a great shock to his many friends. He was 39 years of age, had always lived in Weymouth and was popular with his associates. He was a graduate of the New England Conserva tory of Music and had also studied unde

Adams and Whitney. During the time of the Choral society he was one of its leading members. He was an amateur photographer of con siderable note and was also deeply interested in horticulture. The funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon a 2.30 o'clock

At a regular meeting of the Union Ve eran Firemen's Association, held July 19, 1904, the following resolutions were unar imously adopted :

Whereas, In view of the loss sustaine by this Association by the death of our brother and associate, Thomas J. Dalton and of the still greater loss to those who were nearest and dearest to him, there fore be it

Resolved, That in regretting his removal from our midst, we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our re

Resolved, That we sincerely condo dispensation with which it has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the universe to afflict them, and commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best Resolved, That these resolutions entered on the records of this Association, and that a copy of them be presented to the family of our deceased brother. THOMAS A. KELLEY,

> WILLIAM H. CRONIN, Committee on Resolution

## ANNUAL CELEBRATION.

ony will Hold Their Sixth on August 15. The members of the Italian Colony of East Weymouth will hold ther sixth annual celebration in honor of Our Lady on

The Vegetarian's Gloat. A Song of Joy Over the Packers' Strike in th

West.) am a vegetarian No heifer-fed barbarian; I live on things agrarian, But never fool with meat. I'm one of those that like, you see, The grass that lines the pike, you see;

laugh to think of those who cat For fear of rising prices, to odds to us if beef should be 'wo-sixty-five a pound, for we lon't eat the dirty stuff, you see But live on grains and rices.

I thought this morning, as I lay
And hungered for my breakfast hay,
How, ere the closing of the day,
The price of pork might rise;
I pitted all who didn't know
How nicely rag-weed pork-chops go
When one is tired a bit; and O
The taste of pecan-pies!

We oft cat roasts of who knows wha Served up to us all piping hot And "steaks" consisting of a lot Of weeds we cannot name; A consomme of maple-limbs, A puree made of Watts' hymns—

While they who long for flesh are gaunt liceause of meat there is a want, Our sirloin cabbages we flaunt, And liver made of radish; We stuff on sausage made of oats Instead of fragments saved from shoats; On string-bean hash each veggy dotes—Some people say we're faddish.

In brief, to make a long tale short, We don't eat naught we hadn't ort; And if no meat should reach our port We wouldn't yearn a yearn. -Baltimore American

#### Cured of Chronic Diarrhoea After Te Years of Suffering.

"I wish to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Mrs. Burge, of Martinsville, Va. "I suffered from chronic diarrhoes for ten years an during that time tried various n without obtaining any permanent relief Last summer one of my children was taken with cholera morbus and I procured hildren of Ezra and Susan Tirrell. He a bottle of this remedy. Only two doses required to give her entire relief. decided to try the medicine myself, and did not use all of one bottle before I was 3. and Elizabeth (Bates) Clapp. She well and I have never since been troubled with that complaint. One cannot say too much in favor of that wonderful medicine." This remedy-is for sale at Wm.

> Sunday School Teacher-Henry, do yo know the tenth commandment Henry -Yes, ma'am Teacher-Then you may repeat it

B. Webster's Drug Store, East Wey

Henry-Can't. Teacher-Why, I thought you said yo Henry-Oh, I only know it by sight .-

ittsburg Bulletin. Mrs. Dearborn-Were you married

Mrs. Wabash-Yes, once on the 5t once on the 8th, once on the 10th, and another time on the 16th; but I've switched off to October; that's my marrying month now.-Yonkers Statesman

This can truthfully be said of JELL-O ICI REAM POWDER, the new product for makin, see most delicious ice cream you ever site; every ing in the package. Nothing tastes as go see to weather. All grocers are placing it in sec.

SHARPNESS. We often hear a man pat himself or the back because he has been particularly

sharp, in his own mind, and has "turne a trick" upon his neighbor. The only thing for such people to look out for to see that they are not playing with a two-edged sword. It is easy sometimes to take advantage of a man who is an entire stranger but for pity's sake use a little common sense when dealing with neighbors. There is nothing to be gained ecause sharp practice between neighbor's s sure to cause ill feeling and much comment and perhaps the commenters will not possess both sides of the story, and when one's neighbor is his enemy there is no telling how matters will turn out

MKANNESS About the meanest trick I have as yet earned about is the fellow who will go to his neighbor's house and ask to use the telephone and then when the "little" girl at central asks him to drop his nickle or lime in, will drop a spurious coin. Now I wonder if the perpetrator of such a trick ever stops to realize that the bad money will be found and the good neighor have to make it good?

I suppose that there is lots of basehall oing on in and around Weymouth, but omehow or other I do not hear of it. Vhere are the games played? Out in ome back lot, or do all the good players in Weymouth find it better to play with

#### CHIT CHAT

Sharp practice may pay today, be hink of tomorrow and if the other fellow gets an opportunity to rap you. Some people think that it looks well to e buried in work. This is a foolish as an old fashioned fallacy. The man who really accomplishes most has everything about him neat and clean, even his desi f you don't believe me ask the Editor.

Remember that it always clears up ame way with business. It cannot a ways be bad. Then again, business just what you make it. In prosperous nes to you and in dull time all you have to do is to go after it The best time to weed is before th weeds have had a chance to grow. Sam way with bad habits. The best time to

keep them under control is never to allo them to control you Remember that we all had to make start so give the youngsters a chance and do not forget that they are the ones who

will take your place some day



PEOPLE'S COLUMN

EDITOR GAZETTE.

CHIT-CHAT.

While perhaps, in good weather, the

all of his fellow musicians.

VACATION SEASON

he month of July has been about the

best month for vacations that I can re-

member for years. Some of our boys

have been to the various camps and spent

a few days, returning all bronzed by the

hot sun and with carriage as erect as

ford last week at the camp of the Second

Corps of Cadets and could not help think

ing of the Fifth Regiment. In those days

our nearest military headquarters were

spent at South Framingham where one

had to drink hard or soft stuff for the

have colonels or brigade generals who

Framingham where trees were a scarcity

nuster week for the old Fifth Regiment

Last Sunday my work took me to New

on in the early morning and from there

o Somerville and when riding trough the

trip I could not help but notice the num

thing in with stone steps.

THE BOYS' ORCHESTRA

of the Boys' orchestra as printed in last

week's Gazette. From a popular stand

point it was a dandy and the youngsters

deserve all the praise that is being given

They tell me up at the fireworks factory

that things are hustling "to beat the

band." It seems that they are already

ushing on Southern orders. I suppo

that every Weymouth boy, old and young,

nows that in the South Christmas

celebrated with fireworks and red fire?

THE FIREWORKS FACTORY

THE CITY.

one for them.

unday crowds are up to the usual staniard at Nantasket, yet I am told by the It is with considerable hesitation that cottagers who go there year after year we bring into the public print any semb-lance of fault-finding with our public that there are not nearly so many people who spend a day down there as when the servants, but there comes a time when third rail electrics were running. Neither patience ceases to be a virtue--we have are the crowds as large on an ordinary surely been patient with our Honorable business or week day evening, and if everyone goes through the same experi-School Board. To some of us the closing days of the ence that I did last week, I should be

chool years of '97 and '98 are reminders | neighborhood surprised indeed to see a crowd at Nanof astonishing insolence and overbearing tasket beyond those who go down from Boston in bosts. Honestly it took me arrogance from our Honorable School nearly two hours to get from the beach Board-but those were spasmodic inter vals-unimportant except to show ho to Weymouth last Wednesday evening. Think of waiting for nearly an hour at small intellects are distorted by the tem Nantasket Junction! Nothwithstanding porary possession of a little authority. What interests us now, however, is th the fact that my journey to and from Nantasket was tedious, the band gave an general trend of affairs administered by part of our Honorable School Board, for xcellent concert. The soloist was Fred Proctor who is without a superior on the there is a Cabal, you know, who long ago agreed to "stand pat" and -mirable dictu rombone and what is better still, Mr. -there is a majority vote when th Proctor is devoid of all that "swelled Learned Doctor gives the cue. headedness" that so many soloists pos-How long are the good people of this sess. He does not think that he is the

town to permit such conditions in their only "only" but has words of praise for schools as existed last year in the Tufts school, where the teachers were on most unfriendly basis and for weeks held Some of our Weymouth boys went on no direct communication one with the the delivery trip of the "Boston" last other. Many protests were sent to the week and returned Saturday. They tell me that the vessel behaved like an old man again and again urged the necessity timer and that the trip, while hard from of a change in teachers, but the member the work standpoint, was an enjoyable from Ward 3, who had the school in charge, would have no interference with affairs within his jurisdiction; why-? To what end are we to have the finan-Except for last Saturday and Sunday,

cial affairs of the Honorable Board adninistered as at present? Repairs are made in schoolhouse after schoolhouse by the same firm; are we paying more o less than we ought for this work? Supplies in large quantities are bought; is "drill sergeants"." I was down at Box- the town's money expended in the mos conomical way

One of the two members of the Board who have too much moral uprightness and mental stamina to be brought under the control of the Cabal, asks repeatedly at Braintree and our musters were all in open sessions to have the bids, if there are any, for work and material brought before the committee of the whole, but i water was not to fit to wash in, let alone always told that the committee on repairs to drink. Neither did we at that time or the committee on supplies has the matould work their influence to obtain camps ter in hand; -is not the spending of each dollar of the town's money of sufficient for us in other states. Nothing but South importance to be carefully considered by and it always rained. At least during the whole Board?

We have been fortunate to have in the own's service such a man as Supt. Sherman has proved himself to be. What pleasant reward for his year's work-this last act of the Honorable Board! When the vote came on hiring a superintenden North End of the city on my cross town for the ensuing year, the Cabal tried to carry the day against Mr. Sherman but ber of people on the streets. Even the could get but a tie vote. The Ward Boss little children, foreigners for the most and the Learned Doctor then appease the part of course, seemed to be out and childish vanity of a fourth member with getting as near to nature as they could in a little skilful flattery (or a hint of the city, in spite of the rain. The North another term on a certain committee) and End park was crowded with little tots the Honorable Board vote to employ Mr running up and down the steep stone Sherman another year at a reduction of teps and I thought accidents must surely \$200 in salary. What are the reasonsoften happen. Think of Weymouth mothshort of funds? The town gave ther ers letting their little tots of three years every dollar they asked for. Is Mr and younger go out alone to play in a pub-Sherman less valuable this year than last? lic park, where seemingly in order to make lots of space, they have filled every-I noticed the "Pop Concert" program

Go about the town and ask the teachers almost unanimously they say Mr. Sher man has done much for the good of our schools and should be encouraged in every way in his work. Who is the man he Cabal wish to put in Mr. Sherman's place? Why don't they come out like men with their reasons for such an insult as they offer him-but no-to act like men is almost beyond their ken. Long tenure of office enables most men

to perform their duties with ever increaser evil spirits, his servants, would ever ing wisdom and constantly growing use fulness. What a remarkable antithesis o this is the record of some of our Hon orable School Board-the longer the tay in office the more evident become the fact that they long ago outlived the sefulness-if indeed they ever were use l members-and are now worse than drag net to the well-meaning and con

like Dutchmen in a play, in quee cientious members of the Board. We have no personal issues with any of the Honorable Board-we have n grievance with the Board as a wholeout we have received all the advantage the schools of Weymouth could offer an moved by feelings of most intrinsic loy alty to their welfare, cannot sit idly b when those to whom we have entrust the direction of our children's education repeatedly betray that trust. On our schools depends the future of our town state, nation; in the hands of our School board is the management of our schools Is the present Board the most efficient the best qualified, the most conscientiousl energetic, the most truly representativ that Weymouth can put in charge of he schools? Look at the records-study the personnel-weigh the evidence;-no, reserve your decision, we will not hav you speak to add further disgrace to the

Honorable Board. But pray do not think, dear friends, that it is our sole intent to criticise cer tain members of the Honorable Board when our hearts are filled with pity for men so ill-favored and misguided that they cannot emerge from the slough in which they are wallowing, but ever sink deeper and deeper in the quagmire self conceit and bigoted egotism.

Yours sincerely, W. CARLETON BARNES

Washington Square,
A beautiful landscape, or a well-kept lawn that greets one unexpectedly all unsuggested by its surroundings, is a de

light and refreshment to the eye So too is a well-proportioned building centered in its little plot of fresh green grass, amid the crowded offices and stores of a village. This train of thought comes to me a pass through Washington square and

realize how much it was improved by th Four Hundred."-Philadelphia Ledger moving of the parochial residence a few feet further away from the Tufts library and by the installing of the little patch of fresh green lawn, that now separate them and leaves open to view the walls once on the 8th, once on the 10th an of the great church beyond. another time on the 16th; but I've switched off to October; that's my mar-The better light and air in both build ings, is of importance chiefly to those rying month now.—Yonkers Statesman who occupy them but the increased neat

ness and beauty of the premises are

positive benefit to the whole community

heerful homelike residences along the

nillside, while the approach from Brain

ree is dignified by the improvements i

Norfolk square and the tasteful Union

church with its well-trimmed lawn

It is seldom, I think, that so great

nprovement has been made by so small a ch and Liver Tablets. For Sale at Wn Webster's Drug Store, E. Weymouth change in the position of a building. There are other attractions about thi square and its approaches, which we "Yes," said Hawkins, who had recently sometimes forget to appreciate: for ex ought some old silver at auction. ample, the row of mighty clms along its the old Hawkins family plate. western side, which makes, with the "Indeed, said the observant gues smaller trees that line the sides of Wash 'But surely this is an 'A' engraved upon ngton street to the southward, a charmng vista of shade and foliage as far as "Is it? Oh, yes-er-of course. The the sight can reach. Then there is th original Hawkinses were English, yo graceful curve of Front street with its

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

now -Philadelphia Press.

One Lady's Recommendation Sold Fifty Boxes of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.

er features in and about our village

entment with them but to awaken a local nterest to preserve what we have and to

In another village of our good old town you will see the prominent residents

of untidiness to the highways. They

have fostered a pride in their home-vil-

the results of their efforts to improve it

They have ceased to feel that their obli

gations are limited by the bounds of their

own house lots and they have extended

their care to the shrubbery, the trees, the

streets and the sidewalks of the whole

HORSESHOE LUCK.

The origin of belief in "horsesh

escents of iron have been accounted

and nations that have been acquainted

The Chinese, for instance, say they

nail them up over their doors as a charm against evil spirits because of

the close resemblance in shape between

them and the arched body of the so

cred snake, Nagendra, one of their

principal daities.

Ask a Türkish Mohammedan for in

formation on the subject and he will tell you that it is because they are in

form like a crescent, the sacred en

blem of Islam.

A Polish Jew will explain that at the

passover the blood sprinkled upon the

points of an arch; hence, obviously the value of arch shaped talisman

The stolid and unimaginative Rus

sian peasant, on the other hand, main

tains that the luck associated with th

norseshoe is due chiefly to the meta

irrespective of its shape, iron being

traditionally a charm wherewith to nullify the malevolent designs of evi

spirits and goblins.

Very different is the story by which

the Irishman seeks to account for hi

liking for the same talismanic symbol The name "Ironland" or "Ireland," he

will tell you, originated as follows: The whole island was once submerg

once in seven years, and then only for

been made to break the spell and in

a very short time. Many attempts ha

duce the country to remain perminently above the waters, but all we

turer threw a horseshoe from a box

on to the topmost peak of the Wicklow

mountains just as they were disappearing beneath the waves. Then at

last was the ban removed. The Eme

ald Isle began forthwith to rise again

from the ocean depths into which i

had sunk. And it has been dry land-

In England, up to comparatively re

cent times, horseshoes were extensive ly used almost everywhere as anti-

even yet an extinct one. No witch, i

the door of which a horseshoe

The origin of this particular belief is referable to the old legend of St.

Dunstan. This versatile English eccle

day while at work in his forge the evi

sinstic was a skilled farrier, and one

one entered in disguise and requested

Dunstan to shoe his "single hoof."

The saint, although he at once recog

ized his malign customer, accede

but caused him so much pain during

after he had made the evil one prom-

se that neither he nor any of the less-

molest the inmates of a house where a

A Dutch Fishing Village

are nearly always out at sea in the

heart of a caricaturist and having

Had Tried Electricity.

A New York senator relates that he was riding in a car next to a motherly

old lady, who asked him a question

He answered, but found the old lady very deaf. He repeated his answer in

shout, and conversation was thus e

ou, madam?" bellowed the senator

"I am so," she replied, "and haven't been able to do a thing for it."

"Have you ever tried electricity?" asked the senator.

"I was struck by lightning last sun

As His Wealth Grew.

Ascum-Have you seen anything

Dr. Swellman-Yes, I just prescribe

A trip to Europe for him this morning
Ascum — Indeed? He's getting

when I used to prescribe for him sim ply a dose of sodium bromide for the

same complaint.—Philadelphia Press.

Spoiled His Chance.

had break he made when he was pro

"He told her she was 'one in a thou-

A Change of Dates.

Mrs. Dearborn—Were you married in

Mrs. Wabash-Yes, once on the 5th

When bilious take Chamberlain's Ston

She thinks she's one of the

n-Well, I can rememb

liggins lately?

realthy, isn't be?

posing to her."
"What was that?"

"Yes," she said, nodding vigorously

est preventive of colds and of

work.

headgear, in the most volu

horseshoe was displayed.

he operation that Satan begged him to

This Dunstan did, but only

used to be said, could enter a building

or, better still, three horseshoes-ha

been affixed, prongs downward.

witch charms, and the custom is

more or less-ever since.

until one day a daring adve

ed in the sea, out of which it only re

uch as horseshoes are.

directed by their ritual, forms the chi

with their use

Superstition Common to Nearly All Ruces and Nations.

'is so ancient that it never has determined with certainty, and

erstition is more universal, Eve

center not to encourage a feeling of co

add to the number of them.

I have, I believe, sold fifty boxes of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets on the recommendation of one lady here, who first bought a box of them about a who first bought a box of them about a year ago. She never tires of telling her neighbors and friends about the good qualities of these Tablets.—P. M. Shork, Druggist, Rochester, Ind. The pleasant purgative effect of these Tablets makes them a favorite with ladies everywhere. For Sale at Wm. B. Webster's Drug Store, East Weymouth. leave the sidewalk to pick up the torn posters and stray papers that give an air lage and they speak with enthusiasm of

> "What was it Franklin said? 'If you' have a thing well done' "-"Tell your cook you like it rare," inter upted Subbubs .- Philadelphia Press.

#### HOME SAVINGS BANK

TREMONT STREET BOSTON OPPOSITE TREMONT TEMPLE

Deposits and Surplus

\$9,500,000

Office Hours: - Every business day CHARLES H. ALLEN,

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc FOR SALE. A good upright plane at a ver reasonable price. Apply to F. Stuart Mason

Front St., Weymout FOR SALE. An 18-foot canvas-covered cano
Weymouth To LET. Furnished front room, up one flight Use of bath room. Apply at 154 North St. North Weymouth. Near Thomas' Corner. 18 lt WANTED. People to know that Edwar Anderson, formerly proprietor of the Anderson House at Fort Point, is now in no way connecte with the same. EDWARD ANDERSON. 18 1t

WANTED. Pupils to learn the milliner Apply to Mrs. M. T. Croke WANTED. Two or three unfurnished rooms or a small tenement. Address, P. F. WANTED. Subscribers for the Gazette; \$2 WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this

## SPANISH.

Huidobro gives Instruction i her native language. MISS COLBY'S CAMP,

#### Front Street, near Winter NOTICE.

The UNION NATIONAL BANK of Wey-mouth, located at Weymouth, in the State of Massachusetts, is closing up its affairs. corporate existence having expired a of business on the twenty-sixt day of July, 1904.

All note holders and other creditors of said Association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims against the Association for pay

HENRY A. NASH, Jr., Cashier. Dated July 28th, 1904.

A lot of the very latest circulars giv-

of the Royal Arcanum. At Marken, a fishing village of Hol-When you remember that this organization has branches in more onts. Those whom one does see are than 40 states and territories and also n the Maritime Provinces, and that knickerbockers that ever delighted the its benefits are constantly being distributed from Nova Scotia to British wooden shoes, which are, as Columbia on the north and from coasting skipper once said, the sur-Georgia to Southern California o feet" (which he spoke of as if they were a disease) to be found in the the south, (We do not organize councils in the yellow fever belt, world. Clumsy enough these Dutch fisher folk look, but they are handy you will readily see that our circular in a boat. But there is agriculture, too ire "good goods" and worth having of a simple kind at Marken. Not a man as a handy reference regarding the usually is to be seen working in the hav harvest or at other employment in question of Fraternal Insurance; and the fields. The women do the farm the price is way down and within the reach of all.

A postal with your name and ad lress is all that we ask and a prompt elivery is guaranteed.

Arcanian, 84 Front St., Weymouth Never put off 'till tomorrow what on can do to-day.

MID - SESON

# SALE **PRICES** REDUCED

Light Weight Underclothing, Negligee Shirts, Thin Half Hose, Outing Pants, Belts,

> STRAW HATS. NOW is the time to buy Warm Weather Furnish ings for Men, at

J.P. MOWLY & CO., DOOR AND WINDOW SCREENS 1479 Hancock Street, QUINCY, MASS.

## **Furniture** For Everyone.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Our system of furnishing your home is a helpful one. Helpful in more ways than one. Helpful because at this store you can open an account, pay a little each week and furnish your home with thoroughly reliable furniture and carpets, not paying the exhorbitant prices charged

No matter what new furniture, carpets, draperies or other furnishings you need, you can have them delivered at once by opening an account with us, and the little each week from your weekly income required to pay for them

Free insurance in case of fire or loss of work. Green Trading Stamps. Free Piano Coupon with every pur-

## HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

New England's Lowest Priced Furniture Store, Quincy

Store closes Wednesdays at 1 o'clock during July and August. We keep open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings

ummmmm

## Special for August.

Straw Hats and Caps,

Tan and Canvas Shoes, Large line of Outing Goods, Men's and Boys' Furnishings ALL AT REDUCED PRICES During the Month of August.

W. M. TIRRELL.

Surety Shoe Store,

Broad Street, EAST WEYMOUTH,

# 

Saving our Cash Sale Checks? IT PAYS.

**ARE YOU** 

The Amount of Profit We Shared With Our Customers Having Cash Sale Checks

Dated April 20th, was Dated May 10th, was - \$43.42 \$45.60 Dated June 23rd, was,

The Amount for July will be Larger. Look out and get your share. Watch Our Windows Aug. 1st to 6th for the July Date.

GEORGE W. JONES, & Adams Building, - QUINCY.

# 

Just Received. A Small Problem.

## Household Furnishings

at all prices, such as will suit your wants and pocketbook to a dot. Ut make a specialty of pleasing people's pocketbooks when it comes to buy Furniture. We save people money every week. Lawn and Piazza Furniture of every description

Hammocks, Ice Cream Freezers, Refrigerators. P. DENBROEDER, Weymouth

### Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Stoves, Ranges. TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Camping and Seashore Necessities. THE hot season calls for a period of relaxation from business and household cares, and all who can, go either to the seashore or the mountains. Wherever you go, certain articles are absolutely necessary for the most physical comfort. We have a

large stock of such necessities, and would call your attention to our

Summer Floor Coverings, Beds and Bedding, Blue Flame Oil Stoves,

Ice Cream Freezers, Refrigerators, Hammocks,

## Lawn Swings, and Chairs, etc. FORD FURNITURE CO.,

Broad Street, East Weymouth

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH.

none of them in stock. Try us and let us demonstrate.

When you do not get the freshest and best quality of Grocer

If there is one thing about our Groceries which is supreme it

you lose on the investment - you don't get your money's worth

their quality. We can't sell you the poor kind, because we

## Bates & Humphrey, Central Square, WEYMOUTH CENTER.

# PLUMBING AND HARDWARE

Including stock of Paints, Oils, Glass and Paper Hangings. ...

Saws and Scissors Sharpened at short notice. LAWN MOWERS TO SHARPEN

taken and delivered to the customer, by sending order to

J. E. Ludden, - Weymo ut

75 W The Ea

GORI

Hunt's C HOT

W. HU At Last

LIVERY STABLE W.

TREEPHONE 22-4. BUY YO

> Wharf St., EAST W The

> > Magazines should ha Genuine entertainm

> > MOST SU its short stories

> > y the most popular p Its jokes, witticis 160 PAG No pages are wast

Every page will I tered letter to TH N. B.-SAM A Dutch Fishir ost every fishin

n, a tongue of land e Zuyder Zee, which spected in a couple of little above the sea loters of houses or d nearly every litt wn little moat and everything except t nutive scale in hear the door so as case of flood. The ho ception of the churc n's bouse, are buil piles. They are none
as the place has of
and burned. In winte
under water, and th sts to pass from ther. The cottages, lue, green or black les, and roofed with

A Novel Ti "During a trip wh the West Indies so said a traveler, "I s of the villages which nvention,' foreibly eranda stood a sen it was to keep the t by means of a pi Two bottles were fi frame, made to star

"A quantity of bl one bottle into the o empty the frame wi l to 12 were hung u hook was placed bearing the numbe spending to the ho

> QL Quality is the our insistence

HARLOW

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mmmm

s Aug. 1st to 6th

ery week.

riod of relaxation from business all who can, go either to the seaever you go, certain articles are ost physical comfort. We have a and would call your attention to our nd Bedding, Blue Flame Oil Stoves, efrigerators, Hammocks, and Chairs, etc.

NITURE CO., **East Weymouth** 

"S WORTH

freshest and best quality of Groce - you don't get your money's worth ut our Groceries which is supreme !! ll you the poor kind, because we

us demonstrate.

Humphrey,

ND HARDWARE

k of Paints, Oils, er Hangings. .'.

NDOW SCREENS.

narpened at short notice. S TO SHARPEN

en, - Weymo ut

customer, by sending order to

HARLOW'S BUSY CORNER 2 DRUG STORES 2

# EASTMAN KODAKS

usticating at her summer cottage at \$1.00

D. WILBUR. = JEWELER. ===== 75 Washington Street, WEYMOUTH.

## The Easy Way

GORDON WILLIS.

TELEPHONE OR CALL AT Hunt's Grocery and Market HOT WEATHER GOODS. PICNIC PARTIES SUPPLIED AT SHORT NOTICE.

E. W. HUNT, Grocer and Provisioner.

At Last!

At Last!!

LIVERY STABLE in Weymouth where one can hire a rig that is stylish and up-to-date in some horses, not afraid of steam or electric cars, automounts of any of the objects offer is let on the road. Horses that are absolutely safe for ladies to drive anywhere. HACKS for all tons. STYLISHI TURNOUTS of every description. LIVERIED ATTENDANTS when declors. STYLISHI TURNOUTS of every description.

W. B. HOLLIS & SON,

Commercial Street, WEYMOUTH.

# BUY YOUR COAL EARLY

We have all kinds and recommend for steam and hot water heaters our OLD CO.'S LEHIGH.

H. M. Curtiss Coal Co.,

Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH.

# The Smart Set

A Magazine of Cleverness

Magazines should have a well-defined purpose Genuine entertainment, amusement and mental recreation are the motives

MOST SUCCESSFUL OF MACAZINES

## its novels (a complete one in each number) are by the most brilliant authors

its short stories are matchiese dean and full of human interest. its poetry covering the entire field of verse-pathos, love, humor, tenderness by the most popular poets, men and women, of the day. its jokes, witticisms, sketches, etc., are admittedly the most mirth-provok

#### 160 PAGES DELIGHTFUL READING

No pages are wasted on cheap illustrations, editorial vaporings or wearying Every page will interest, charm and refresh you.

tered letter to THE SMART SET, 452 Elfth Avenue, New York.

e now-\$2.50 per year. Remit in cheque, P. O. or Express order,

N. B .- SAMPLE COPIES SENT FREE ON APPLICATION.

A Dutch Fishing Village. imost every fishing village in Day and has its special dress and its own quaint customs. One can see from old outch pictures that these have not vadel for the last 200 years. One most lateresting place is the island of Marken, a tongue of land on the margin of the Zuyder Zee, which can well be inected in a couple of hours. It is so ittle above the sea level that the clus-lers of houses or tiny villages are ilt on mounds connected by bridges, d nearly every little house has its everything except the people is on a iminutive scale in Holland—moored near the door so as to be handy in ception of the church and the clergyman's house, are built of wood on high les. They are none of them very old, s the place has often been flooded

der water, and the inhabitants use losts to pass from one village to another. The cottages, which are painted lite, green or black, with pointed gas, and roofed with red tiles, are all ctly alike and possess only a und floor built on high piles.

A Novel Time Glass wring a trip which I took through West Indies several years ago," ald a traveler. "I saw a sight in one and a traveler. "I saw a sight in one of the villages which brought the old proverb, 'Necessity is the mother of lavention,' forcibly to my mind. In the front of one of the houses on a eranda stood a sentry whose business t was to keep the time for the village by means of a primitive sandglass. Two bottles were firmly tied together. frame, made to stand in reversible po-

tues of plants, but also first fashio ple the art of husbandry and in "A quantity of black sand ran from for exchange of commodities. the bottle into the other in just half an sour, and when the upper bottle was mpty the frame was reversed. Twelve bort sticks marked with notches from 1 to 12 were hung upon a string, and a book was placed between the stick

tuted the practice of holding markets Our First Piano.

A year before Philadelphia rang joy bells on account of the Declaration of Independence she made the first plano ever produced in this country.

Rhoda Broughton's first work, pub-lished before she was thirty, created a great sensation on account of its vig-

orous unconventionality. She asked her father his opinion of the work, and he, ignorant of his daughter's author-ship, replied that it was an unfit book for her to read. Allen Landlords.

They have sometimes a curious way of deciding lawsuits in north Siam.

Both parties are put under cold water,

and the one staying under the longer

Fatherly Criticism

Rent from American property owne by foreigners or Americans living abroad is believed to amount annually to not less than \$25,000,000.

There are coffee inebriates in Paris.
Usually they are laundresses, sclass of women who are specially devoted to the fragrant beverage, The coffee inebriate comes at last to such a state that he or she lives alread exclusively with the completion of the completion Coffee Drunkards. on an effusion of the beloved berry, with the addition of a little bread soaked in it.

Chemical Union. Chemical union is the result of the attraction of unsatisfied electric harges on different atoms for one an-

When Plows Were Invented. During the reign in China of King Shen Nung She (2737 to 2696 B. C.) he

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

for a trip through Nova Scotia. -Mrs. Laura Allen of Phillips street i

-Miss Helen Sulis of Phillips street is isiting relatives in St. John, N. B. -Miss Cora Moulton is the guest of -J. Sidney Smith observed the 60th

anniversary of his birth at his home on Front street last Friday Refreshments of ices and cake were served and a phono graph concert was given by Albert B. Sanborn. Mr. Smith was presented with many souvenirs of the occasion. -George Lord is again able to be about

after his recent illness.

—Mrs. Fannie Blanchard of Prospec street has been called to La Salle, Ill. by the illness of her mother. -William Wall has been confined to the house by illness the past week.

-Mrs. Andrew Cushing of Richmone street has concluded a visit with friends -Miss Maude Bedell has been visiting Mrs. Charles Curtis of Norfolk street. -Miss Mary Whelan, of the Fore River

Ship and Engine Co.'s office, is enjoying her annual vacation. -Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Dolloff of Ev rett have been the recent guests of Mr and Mrs. Henry N. Willoby. -Mrs. Walter A. Phillips of Broad

-Charles Perry was the happy recipient of the diamond ring at A. D. Wilbur's 'package sale" Monday evening. -Joseph Condrick has taken employ-

street is at Marblehead for a brief so-

nent at the Fore River Ship & Engine -Mrs. Fitzgerald of Richmond street has returned from a visit to relatives in -Frederick Cate has purchased

andsome pony outflt for his children. -A little daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. O. N. Olsen on Tuesday, the -Charles H. Morse of Elm Knoll road has purchased a handsome driving horse. -Mrs. Charles Price and Miss Emma . Walsh have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Old Orchard beach,

-Sponges, all kinds from 5c. up, at he Weymouth pharmacy. -P. D. G. L. Mary Bourne and suite paid an official visit to Crescent Lodge, No. 34, I. O. O. L. M. U., last Thursday evening and installed the following officers :-P. N. G., Nellie Cushing; N. G., Anna Gould; V. G., Mary Finley; P. S., Mary Connell; E. S., C. E. Wedlin; T. Ardella Goodwin; C., Delia Moore; W. Frances Eddy; I. G., Sadie Peck: O. G.. Emily Olson; C., Agnes Virtue; R. S. N.

., Elinor Cook. The installation cereony was followed by a collation. -Master Everett Preston, the young ertained a large party of friends at his ome on Worster terrace. Tuesday evening in honor of his seventh birthday Refreshments of ices and cake were served during the afternoon and Master Everett received a large number of gifts. -Messrs. Harold and Edward Drown leave tomorrow night for a visit to rela-

tives in Litchfield, Maine. -Mrs. C. E. Britton of Boston riends in town this week. -Master Hudson Bryant is visiting elatives in Milford, N. II. -John Murray of Lynn has been the ecent guest of his uncle, George Lang-

ford of Broad street. -Miss Elizabeth Curley of Keith street left today for a visit to Boothby, Maine.

—Helen Field of Quincy is visiting her cousin, George Gloster of Granite street. -Peter Haves of the Weymouth brass band is taking cornet instructions at the Quincy studio of the Boston Academy of

-Miss Mildred Spear of Hayward street is confined to the house by illness -Miss II. Louise Tilden of Summer street is being entertained by Framing

-Several applications for membership were received by Safety Lodge, No. 96 N. E. O. P., Tuesday evening. -A parish meeting of the First Univer alist church will be held this evening -Miss Mary Bentley and Alice Bentley

with Mrs. A. W. Clapp. eave on Saturday for a two weeks' visit Squirrel Island, Maine. -Dr. W. F. Hathaway has purchase

-The picnic of the Sunday school of Trinity church which was to have oc curred last Tuesday, was postponed, be cause many were away on vacations, and more were going away. At the session of the Sunday school next Sunday it will e decided whether the picnic will be held in August or early in September.

street observed his 79th birthday las Friday. -The Tufts school building is being painted by G. Rondeau. -The residence of W. C. Gutterson o Front street has been newly painted by

-Dr. Edward White of Nashua, N. H. visiting his sister, Mrs. F. H. Floyd. -What is your number? Ask th Weymouth pharmacy. MacDonald-Scally.

Miss Lizzie Scally of Richmond street and Mr. Cornelius MacDonald of Quincy were united in marriage Wednesday even ing by Rev. J. B. Holland of the Church of the Sacred Heart. The marriage cerenony was followed by a reception at the ome of the bride's sister, Mrs. John Mahar of Braintree. Mr. and Mrs. Mac-Donald will reside in Braintree.

the moralist.

"I hope not," replied the man who knew
art when he saw it, "unless they are going to get some new monument builders
in this country."—Chicago Record-Herald,

Custom House Officer—Madam, have you anything dutiable to declare? Madam—No, my trunk contains simply maning apparel.

Officer (after examination of said trunk)—What do you call these six bottles of whiskey?

Madam—O, those are night caps.—Life;

# Look for the Number -J. Wendell Phillips, Frederick White in our Window

SATURDAY EVENING, July 30,

AND YOU WILL SAVE YOUR THIRST FOR OUR FOUNTAIN.

We serve the Finest SODA in this County. Our College Ices and Ice Cream are the talk of the town. Ice Cream in Any Quantity at the

# WEYMOUTH PHARMACY,

The Brick Building Where You Save Money. TELEPHONE 21055.

ANCIENT BABYLON.

The Way the Excise Question Was A translation of King Hamourabl's e, written about 2,250 years before Christ, gives us an insight into the life of the great city of Babylon at that

Nearly all the dealers of wines and many of the laws translated from the code speak only of women as sellers of drinks. Severe measures were taken against those who adulterated the to safeguard the purity of the article for the use of the public. The barmaid was held responsible for all disorderly scenes or drunkenness in her premises and death was the penalty for those who did not denounce all cases of drunkenness to the police. Those wom en who were employed in the temples were forbidden to enter public hostel-ries under penalty of death, and even

ries under penalty of death, and even drinking in private was forbidden to -A. W. Baker of the Baker Express fa, the enforcement of the excise laws Co. is spending his annual vacation in in the city of Babylon, but then as well as now the officers charged with this duty were, if we are to believe the code in question, either negligent in the performance of their duties or too willing to accept bribes from the barmaids in the shape of drinks or

even money. Severe punishment is dealt out in the locument to the police officers who shall accept bribes in connection with he enforcement of the excise laws of Babylon, but it is probable that then as well as now many of the fair sale keepers found a way to bribe the offi-cers and evade the laws.

CHURCH ALES. An Old English Custom That Was From almost the earliest times in England "church ales" were often gly en in a building adjoining any church, where were a hearth of good compasand a stout oaken table upon which the "ale" and viands were set forth The founder of the feast gave his best brew and was content to receive money in exchange, the spirit animating these quasi religious symposia being akin to that which obtains at the modern charity bazaar—that is to say, all who attended were prepared to pay lib-erally or even dearly for their fare. Thus the man who had lost his mor give a "bid (begging) ale" that, if he was popular, might suffice to set him on his feet again. The more romantic "bride ale" assisted penurious young couples into housekeeping, while a pre-

churchwardens, who used to raise money for the poor, for church repairs or other pressing cause, the malt pre usly presented to them and stored In the tithe barns.

Dancing was indulged in at such "church ales," and if the season were propitious an adjournment might be made to an adjacent meadow, where archery, quintain and other diversi would ensue. But excesses became more and more frequent, so that in 1003 "church ales" were summarily

saic "Whitsun ale" was furnished by

uppressed. The Juvenile Japanese. There are no children in Japan. They are dignified burlesques on the grownns. The little girls of the family take care of the babies by having them strapped to their backs. Nearly every noid of five or six has a baby tied to for the bent back and tottering gait of the Japanese woman. Though one never hears a Jap baby cry, if one begins to make a mouth and wrinkle up its funny little face, its child mother nulets it by raising her body on her toes and heels as fast as she can, and placidity reigns in short order. A man yould feel like a fool quoting "Mother

Goose" to a Japanese child or trying to amuse it as one does our children.

As for chucking one under the chin,





A Treasured Image

Queen Bertha was dead, and King Carl, her husband, was plunged in deepest grief. It was weeks before the obsequies were ended. Then the king set note time and of the way in which
excise question was handled by its image in his heart. He called together image in his heart. He called together the artists of his kingdom and told them whosoever would paint a portrait of his queen by which he could re-member her as she was should be ennobled and an estate given him. Then he ordered that all the likemesses the queen had ever had painted be hung

in a gallery, where competitors should have free access to them More than a hundred artists compet ed, and when all were ready their pictures were hung in a gallery by themselves and the king went in to examin them. He passed up on one side and down the other, shaking his head at the portraits.
"They have painted her as an old

woman," he said. "Do they conside that my beautiful wife was an octogenarian? Take them away! I'll have none of them."
Some of the artists who had pro

duced the best pictures, hearing the king's criticism, asked for another trial, which was granted. They softened the lines in the queen's face and made her look ten years younger than she had been at the time of her death. She had died at fifty and none of the pic-tures made her look over forty. The king was still dissatisfied, declaring that he would rather trust to his mem-ory unaided than have it influenced by such likenesses. This discouraged the a title and a fortune would any of them

One day a young man sought an in terview with the king, declaring that he had been sent from King Otho, a neighboring monarch, to paint the dead queen's portrait. He claimed to be the royal portrait painter and an artist of skill. He demanded, on behalf of King Otho, that if his portrait should be accepted the recompense should be the hand of King Carl's daughter, the Princess Lida, for King Otho's son, the Crown Prince Ralph. A proposition with this marriage in view had been made before, but King Carl, whose kingdom was much more important Now that all his own artists had failed, and thinking that what he asked

was impossible, King Carl agreed to The artist asked that he might have sittings of the Princess Lida in order to catch any expression of her mother's she might have inherited. The request was granted, and every day the prinwas granted, and every day the prin-cess went into the gallery where the likenesses of the dead queen were hung. The artist copied from her fea-tures all he cared to copy, but in order to bring different expressions to her face he chatted with her incessantly, and she was so delighted with his con-versation that every day she looked for the control of the for her forward expectantly to the time for her sitting. Long before the picture was completed she wished that the prize if won might be given to the artist rather

portrait was ready for the king's in spection. Since this was an affair of state King Carl summoned his min isters to attend him, and with grea ceremony the royal party swept into on an easel. The moment the ministers eyes rested on the portrait they looked at each other in astonishment. saw the queen not as a woman of fifty or of forty, but at twenty. So it was the Princess Lida and not the queen at all. Nevertheless all main-tained silence till the king had spoken Hurrying forward he bent over it and kissed the lips. For a time he was ost to all save the contemplation of what seemed to delight him excessiv

v. then, turning, he said: "My lords, there is my beloved wife as clearly defined as if the image had been painted from the one I carry in my heart. To me the portrait is price less, for having it constantly by me shall be able to keep my wife in m memory as I knew her in life. Let the foreign minister announce to King Otho that the portrait is accepted, and make arrangements for the wedding between the Princess Lida and th

When the artist departed from the kingdom the princess wept bitterly that he had not won the prize for him-self instead of for his sovereign. He pressed her hand at parting and as-sured her that she would find the

when Prince Ralph came in state to the nuptials he arrived in the night and went at once with his suit to his apartments. The next morning King Carl and the princess awaited him in the audience chamber with all the court assembled to receive him. Wh the door opened and he entered there was a hum of surprise. He was the artist who had painted the winning

Of course the princess was happy and the king was especially happy in hav-ing for a son-in-law one who had en-abled him to keep his wife's image in his memory. As for the prince, he had in disguise competed for the prize, had fallen in love with the princess and learned that the king was treasuring in his heart the image of his wife as it was when he had first loved her. He resolved to get as near that image as possible by using portraits of the queen in youth, blended with the living image of her daughter. Not long after the wedding King Otho died and Prince Ralph succeeded to the throne. Then King Carl shut

himself up with the portrait that so pleased him and abdicated in favor of

ALFRED TOWNSEND.

King Ralph and his wife.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Services will be resumed at the Pilgrim church next Sunday. Rev. Henry Alvord of the Old South church will conduct both the morning and evening

-Mrs. George W. Beane held a neighporhood lawn party on the lawn at her street over Sunday. The Baxter block on Bridge street is River Ship and Engine Company's plant.

residence on North street Tuesday after eing repaired and put in condition for

state of the late Daniel Cram on Pearl street. The house has been rented to farcus Keene who will occupy it at once. added to his residence on Neck street. -The music committee of the Third Iniversalist parish is to give a clam Orchard beach, Maine. chowder supper on the church lawn, on Tuesday, August 2.

—Mrs. Fred Miller and son Percy have

cturned from an extended visit to relaives in Marshfield. -Messrs Litchfield and Burr, former mployees of the Shaw Express Co., have established a new express business. -Frank A. Benson has been confined

injured foot. -Mr. Chaplin of New York has rented M. R. Loud's cottage at Bay View for the remainder of the season. -Edward Culley is enjoying a months' -Miss Elizabeth Magay of Cambridge

has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger during the past week. urned from a visit to Norway, Maine. -A. J. Sidelinger is attending the sum mer school of music in Boston.

Russell H. Whiting s building as addition to his residence on Sea street. -Miss Hattle Litchfield is visiting

friends in Scituate. -Mr. Morrel and family have moved rom Crescent road to the Humphrey house near cemetery hill. Wallace Williams and so -Mrs. Everett of Concord Junction have con-

cluded a visit to local relatives. rom the effects of his recent accident as to be able to be about again. -Miss Marie Delorey has secured a esition in the office of the Quincy divi- Sunday

sion of the Old Colony Street Railway Company. -William W. Firth and George Wil nore of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting the latter's brother, Charles F. L. Wilmore of Lindale avenue. -Walter L. Keene has returned from

is able to get about with the aid of crutches. -No services will be held at the Third Universalist church during the month of August. The pastor, however, will be within call until September 1.

the Massachusetts General hospital and

Notwithstanding all that is done by poards of health and charitably inclined ersons, the death rate among small children is very high during the hot weather of the summer months in the large cities. There is not probably one ase of bowel complaint in a hundred. however, that could not be cured by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale at Wm. B. Webster's Drug Store, East Wey

DeWitt's Witch Salve For Piles, Burns, Sores.

Real Estate

Insurance. BRAINTREE.

Do you want a FARM? 30 acres; cuts 18 tons hay, pastures 10 cows, plenty of fruit, same of wood, pai Fine Large Horses, 6 Cows. Iens - plow, cultivator, mowing

machine, tedder, rake, cart and all the small kit and tools. Good 7-room House, large stable with cellar, carriage house; milk sells for 7c. If you want a farm investigate this. Price \$3,250;

Do you want a snug little home in South Weymouth? About 11 acres fine level land, stable and a good 7-room House; pleasant location and good neighbors. For terms

and price see H. B. Vinton. Well! Well! See this 20-acre Farm on Main St., South Weymouth; plenty fruit and small vines and shrubs; finely located on car line; large imposing 12-room House with all the modern improvements; beautiful shade trees.

and easy terms. See Vinton. -room Cottage, near the East Weymouth station; \$1,400. See Vin-200 cash down puts you in posses sion of this 9-room House, within

4 minutes of the Weymouth station.

Place is assessed for \$1,800; my price only \$1,200; \$200 cash. Almost an acre of land, a good 24 story House of 8 rooms; 2 minute to car line, at Nash. Price \$2,200, \$500 cash. See Vinton.

PRICE REDUCED ON THE CHARLES THOMPSON PLACE in Braintree. If you are looking for an elegant location with an up-to-date House, close by the station

you will investigate this one.

Beautiful trees shade the house and

the Monatiquot river gurgles close

See Vinton.

#### EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Mrs. Margaret Looney and family are -John Easton of Worcester was the guest of Douglas M. Easton of Middle

Clarence J. White has taken a postion in the draughting room at the For -Frederick Nolan has taken employ-

-Leo Howley is enjoying his annual -Miss Helen Sprague has returned to

S Ozro Estes is having a piazza her home in Laconia, N. II., after a visit with Miss Viola Spear of Charles street. -Miss Ella M. Raymond is at Old -William M. Reamey, head bookkeeper

at M. C. Dizer & Co.'s office, is spending his vacation at the Weirs, N. II. -Mrs. Robert Lincoln is at Norwood or a month's visit. -Miss Edith Cole, Boston University

06, is being entertained by Miss Marion -Mrs. George M. Hoyt and daughter the house this week on account of an Marion have returned from a three weeks sojourn at Hartland, Vermont.

-Herbert N. Bates, formerly of this

place, has been renewing acquaintances

n town this week. -Arthur M. Raymond of Broad street left on Wednesday for a two weeks' visit one town in Bristol county. to the St. Louis exposition, by the man agement of which he has been engaged to rom this district the past four years. diddlesex now has four congressmen give two organ recitals. -Miss Grace Roberts of Hawthorn

street is visiting at Hinsdale, N. H. -A missionary concert was given emberance hall, Thursday evening. -Daniel Reldy returned on Thursday rom St Louis where he has been as delegate to the national convention of the A. O. H.

weeks' vacation -Mrs. James O'Brien underwent a suc essful operation for appendicitis at the 'arney hospital, Boston, last Saturday. -John F. McFawn of the Iver-Johnson Arms Co., is enjoying a two weeks' va-

-Samuel F. Shaw is taking a two

-William B. Patterson is confined to the house by a broken leg, sustained last -Miss Nellie Connell of W. M. Tirrell's tore is enjoying her annual vacation. -The window-frames for the new

he stone men have resumed work. -Miss Georgia L. Cushing is visiting friends in Wareham -Hen thieves have paid several visits to the premises of George Howard of liddle street during the past week and

party by twenty of his young schoolmates at his home on Center street last Friday afternoon. Games were played, and hese with a collation made the occasion ne of much enjoyment. -Arthur Hamlin of the water depart ment, who was injured in an accident at North Weymouth last week, is able to

-Thomas Reid was tendered a surprise

have stolen several fowl.

be about again.

-Frank C. Babcock, manager of the Weymouth exchange of the N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co. has returned from an outing it New Hampshire. -Oil stoves, refrigerators, metal beds straw mattings; etc., at W. P. Denbroe--All Odd Fellows and wives and Re-

the fall, are requested to meet at Odd Fellows' Opera house on Wednesday vening, Aug. 3, at 8 o'clock. -Jacob Gardner of Middle street i onfined to the house by illness. F. M. Read of Melrose visited loca

friends on Wednesday.

ekalis interested in a fair to be held i

Miss Mabel Burbank has taken position at the 5 and 10 cent store. -John Flannery, clerk at T. H. Lynch's grocery store, is enjoying his vacation.

-Mrs. Nehemiah Thayer, for many her 80th birthday at the home of her son. N. T. Thayer of Roxbury last Friday.

number of East Weymouth friends visited her during the day ron Hill street, died at his home in St. afternoon. Louis, July 27, aged 35 years. His remains arrived here to-day, and the funeral Hook and Ladder Co. No. 5, W. F. D., will take place from the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment will be at St Francis Xavier cemetery. He leaves a wife and one child besides a father, two brothers and two sisters. He had been afternoon.

farm wagon, carriage, buggy and engaged in the shoe business in St. Louis for a number of years. -A "Pop" concert will be held in Masonic hall, Friday evening, Aug. 5. Concert from 7.45 to 10.30. There will be twelve numbers on the program and dancing will be permitted on six of them. Extra dancing till 11.30. Music will be furnished by the East Weymouth "Pop" rchestra, under the direction of Arthur

> -Mrs. II. A. Tirrell has been entertaining Miss Ruth Blanchard, daughter of Rev. Merrill Blanchard, a former pastor f the Congregational church. -Miss Anna T. Dizer of Brooklyn is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George W.

S. Fearing.

ng, Aug: 1.

-Dr. J. C. Fraser and son have returned from a two weeks' outing n Nova Scotia. -Walter L. Raymond returned on Wednesday evening from a week's visit o New Hampshire.

visit to her old home in Orland, Maine. -Albert Brennock and family of Coasset have moved into the house on Middle street, formerly occupied by J William Ripley.
—Steadfast Rebekhah lodge will work he initiatory degree next Monday even-

-Mrs. Nettle Page left Thursday for a

-Marshall Tirrell of Hawthorne street turned on Thursday from a month's visit in Maine. -Men's and boys' furnishing goods at educed prices for the month of August, at W. M. Tirrell's.

ho was asked, "Did you ever read e writings of Marcus Aurelius?" " looked over 'em once," answered Mr. Cumrox. "But after hearing commencement addresses by three of my daughters it doesn't seem to me that there is much left for Marcus to say."

The Washington Star tells of a man

Norfolk County's Position in 12th Congressional District.

> Norfolk County has in Senator Bemis, selection of a congressman from one of of Foxboro, a candidate for Congress her towns this fall, provided, always, its from the 12th Congressional district, who test. What justice is there in Newton's s the acknowledged peer of his compushing again for the honor under existpetitors. His admirable fitness makes ing circumstances? the "locality question" a paramount issue.

> terms. The shaded towns are bunched Middlesex has had the congressman in the extreme eastern section. McCall, Ames, Tirrell and Powers. Nor- in Middlesex that has had its full share, folk has none. With 75 of the 125 dele- or to a town in Norfolk that has never

ection with the New York Electric Co and taken a position with the Scott Autonobile Company of Beverly.

nan had not come honestly by so large a stock of pennies. Motorman Condrick -Harley Thaver of Auburndale has later saw the man on Pleasant street in peen the recent guest of Ralph Vining of the vicinity of the Pratt school, and think-

-Mrs. Charles Fogg and Miss Mary Fogg have gone to Canada for a month's

ing entertained by Mrs. Frank Green. house this evening.

Providence, former residents of thi place, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gardner of Tower avenue.

ummer with Milton friends. -Thomas V. Nash of the Boston po -Thomas V. Nash of the Boston post office has returned to his duties after a of the work is ample proof that their vacation spent in Canada.

-Michael F., son of Thomas Fraher of at their home on Tower avenue Thursday will be held next Tuesday evening.

-Miss Frances Houghton has returned

-The Norfolk base ball club will play afternoon at 3.30 o'clock.

-Ralph Barker of Boston is spending his vacation with his sister, Mrs. George Marshall of Pleasant street. -Alfred Tower has moved to the Phillips house on Union street.

#### SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Miss Annie Newell of Brockton is

-Miss Bertha Brennan has been visitng relatives in North Abington this week. -Miss Eva Smith of Pond street has Congregational church have arrived and

> -Miss Nellie Leary is enjoying an out ing in New Hampshire.

> -High grade confectionery at the -Albert Howe of Pleasant street

> street.

at her home on Pleasant street.

members of the executive board of the Old Colony club at her cottage at Bay View, North Weymouth, on Tuesday

rom a week's visit to Niantic, Connecti the United Shoe Machinery Company's team at Reed's field tomorrow (Saturday)

friends in Waverly.

Lodge No. 108, I. O. O. F., of Hingham

nomination should go to a town, or city,

continuance of the same. Remember the

lates—the first and third Fridays of each

nonth. Flowers may be left with Miss

twood, 59 Tower avenue, and should be

elivered as early in the day as possible.

-The actions of a man who was dis-

Columbian square last Sunday afternoon,

returned from a visit to friends in Provi-

-Miss Belle Staats of New York is be--The Boys' orchestra is to give a

enjoying his annual vacation.

-E. J. Woodworth and daughter of

-Miss Ethel Murray is spending the

last Monday eyening. luties at the office of Alvin Hollis after a week's outing at Onset. being entertained by Miss Eloise Pitcher Much that is most precious and beautiful

-Mrs. Louis A. Cook entertained the

-Miss Elizabeth Moore is the guest of

and had an enjoyable time. Refreshments of ices, cake and fruit were served.

The local committee desires to thank the people of the town for their hearty co-operation and respectfully requests a o-operation and respectfully requests a

Five-sevenths of the towns in the district | ing map shows the towns that have had are in Norfolk county, one-seventh are in the congressman for the last 60 years. Middlesex, one-seventh in Worcester, and | Hopedale had the representative two

gates in the district in Norfolk County | had a congressman, but has a candidate towns, is she not justified in urging the of the fittest order.

tributing pennies with a lavish hand in attracted the attention of Motorman Parker Condrick who surmised that the isiting her aunt, Mrs. Melvin S. Ray-

'pop" concert at the Rockland opera

-Mrs. Ada L. Wheeler of Brockton has taken up her residence with her sister, Mrs. Frank II. Richards of Union

-Wildey Lodge No. 21, I. O. O. F., worked the third degree on a candidate

-Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Attwood entertained the members of the kindergarten class of the Universalist Sunday School -The regular monthly meeting of

-Miss Esther Whiting of Rockland is visiting Miss Lizzie Carrell of Randolph

large number of tools used in the manual training room had been stolen. He immediately notified Officer Butler and assisted him in apprehending the man whom he suspected of the job. The man gave his name as Archibald Mills of Roxbury, and told Officer Butler and Motor-

labors have given to others. The followwork is appreciated. The Flower Mission,

I know that you are longing to hear

how the flowers, which you so kindly send us, are received in the hot city.

eing entertained by Miss Eloise l'itcher ther home on Pleasant street.
—Samuel Doble of Main street is contat yon may know the flowers fulfil their To weary, sick, worn with pain, who have seen nothing fresher than brick and mortar in long months, a few flowers are like a breath of life. Only those who like a breath of life. Only Zhoos who
know the dreariness of city, tenements,
the bedroom opening out of the hot kitchen
can imagine what sickness means in such
rooms during our stifting mid-sommer
heats, when strong men are prostrated
and die, to lie all daylong, almost stunned and die, to lie all day long, almost stunned with the constant noise of wagons over the hard pavements. The sprig of lavender or rose geranium tucked by some thoughtful hand into the basket of gay blossoms as it leaves the country station in the cool of the early summer morning, finds a few hours later, eager hands awaiting it in some tenement room, whose inmate, losing all sense of present misery, wanders once more in the country

whose inmate, losing all sense of present misery, wanders once more in the country roads of her childhood. And how the flowers are fondled and kissed and pressed against the face by these shut-in ones. They will not let the district nurse remove tifem while there is a bit of life left in them. I heard of one very sick young woman, who when left for the night by the nurse, was gazing tenderly on the bunch of roses she had brought her. In the morning they found her dead, her head dropping over to the chair at her bedside, where in a broken pitcher were the flowers she had loved so well. And the little flower hungry children. In some parts of the city, you may see any day a real scramble for a flower, for even a little bit of grass.

A little girl who gathers flowers one. ween a little bit of grass.

A little girl who gathers flowers to send to the city brought into the house one morning a remarkably ugly bouquet, chiefly of large yellow tiger lilles. When suite installed the officers of Old Colony Lodge No. 108, L.O.O. F., of Hingham Lo Lodge No. 108, I. O. O. F., of Hingham last Friday evening.

—Leon B. Twitchell of Topsfield has moved to Henry B. Packard's house on Pleasant street.

—A delightful musicale was held at the home of D. W. Barrows of Park avenue Wednesday evening. Guests were present from Connecticut, Hingham and the Weymouths. A collation was served durbugger of the street of the service of the ent from Connecticut, Hingham and the Weymouths. A collation was served during the evening.

—The explosion of an oil stove at the residence of Lewis M Beach on Central street caused an alarm to be pulled in from Box 52 shortly after 8 o'clock. Thursday morning. The blaze caused about \$75 worth of damage.

—On Tuesday afternoon, July 26, little Miss Helen Kelly, daughter of Mr. and m Mrs. Charles H. Kelley, celebrated her 4th birthday at her frome, 731 Front street. If Fifteen of her little friends were present and had an enjoyable time. Refreshments

### QUALITY.

s useless. That is the reason why every ef-fort of this store is spent in getting prescrip-tion drugs of finest quality—of tested purity.

## Stationery.

Weymouth and Quincy Adams.

# The Soap for Sensitive Skins.

There is but one soap that meets the requirements of those who wish a soap of absolute purity, made from real olive oil, free from "loud" odor, Yaritu Castile, without a trace of alkali. That soap is
an imported soap that is as fine as soap can be made. Has no perfune such as is used to cover up the rankness of some toilet soaps. A soap that cleanses, but cannot injure the most sensitive skin of woman or babe. Excellent for bath, toilet and shampoo. Yaritu Castile is dry and hard. It will outlast other soaps. This, the best soap that you have ever used, Large Cake, 25c.

Harlow's Busy Corner, WEYMOUTH

#### "To the Queen's Taste." That's the way we draw our SODA. Every flav

#### Belle Mead Sweets, 30c, 60c box. Baker's Chocolates. Assorted Gum Drops, 20c per lb. Old Fashioned Chocolates, 25c lb.

Lowney's Chocolates, 30c, 60c box.

#### TOOTHACHE.

Our Toothache Drops put in the cavity or on the gum, take away the pain like magic. Make you forget that you have a tooth in your head. Mighty good things to have in the house are our Toothache Drops. 15c.

# There is no ache in the world that can make you more miscrable than toothache, whether it is a dull, growling ache or the "jumping" kind that makes you think that

This the care in every small detail at Harlow's that makes his Ice Cream Soda the best to be obtained in this section. The delicate burnished glass, the fountain, bright and attractive; the syrups made from selected fruits; the soda manufactured from sparking spring water; the cooling zephyrs from the electric tan; the cheerful, natty attendants; all these are details which tempt you to try our sodas. The result: you are pleased and come again. HARLOW'S BUSY CORNER | Harlow's 2 Drug Stores 2. | HARLOW'S BUSY CORNER

'Tis the Little Things That Count.

ing that he might attempt to force an entrance to the building decided to watch him, and on one of his later trips from Jackson square to the South Weymouth station, he discovered that the schoolhouse had been broken into and that a

> man Condrick that he had burglarized Damon Bros.' store at Duxbury. He also told them the place of concealment of the articles stolen. Chief Fitzgerald and other officers went to Duxbury, and in the place described by Mills, found 1,000 cigars and a quantity of pencils. The tools taken from the Pratt schoolhouse were in Mill's possession when he was caught. In the District court, his case

-Those who have gathered and con-

tributed flowers, or in any way assisted

in the work of of the Flower Mission

will be pleased to know the

vas continued until October.

My dear friends:

ours on a large gong."

sponding to the hour last struck and the one to be struck next. The sentry

HARLOW'S

# erfect; just enough snap about it; just cold enough

Marshmallows, 10c box. HARLOW'S 2 DRUC STORES 2 Weymouth and Quincy Adams.

Shattered My Nervous System. Stomach Deranged, Liver Dormant.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Cured Me Completely. A slightcold in the winter with fever, headache, backache; when the nose runs and the eyes water and a soreness seems to permeate the marrow of the bones; this is the beginning of Grip's deadly grasp. The danger follows in the shattered nervous system and the derangement of the heart or the digestive organs as in the following case:

The last week in January I contracted LaGrippe and was confined to my bed for five weeks. My nervous system was completely shattered, stomach badly deranged and liver in an almost dormant condition. I took treatment daily from my family physician, but could get no relief. My condition continued to grow worse and as I had often heard of Dr. Miles' medicines I decided to try them. I purchased a bottle of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Nerve and Liver Pills. When I began taking the medicine I had no appetite, couldn't sleep and was scarcely able to get around. My weight at this time was one hundred and twenty-four pounds. At the end of the second week I was a changed man, my appetite was beyond control, my sleep was refreshing, my strength renewed and my weight was one hundred and forty-two pounds. I never felt better in my life than I do at this writing. I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Miles' Remedies to the afflicted. If anyone doubts the above statement I am ready to confirm it."—D. C. WALKER, U. S. Treasury Dep't. Washington, D. C.

All druggists sell and guarantee first botter for the decided of the pook. A slight cold in the winter with fever, head-

## Big Bargain! FOR SALE.

Fine 8-Room House, on Front street, Weymouth. To be sold to settle an estate.

Russell B. Worster, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.

Washington Square, Weymouth. COAL.

# **Pennsylvania**

# Anthracite.

All sizes,

or Braintree

J. F. SHEPPARD \_\_\_ & sons. =

P.O. Address-Weymouth or East Braintree.

### BATES' Waiting Room LINCOLN SQUARE, WEYMOUTH.

Soda, Cigars, Tobacco, Confectionery, Canned oods and Kennedy's Crackers. QUALITY CHOCOLATES A SPECIALTY.

FERCUSON'S Bread, Cake, Pastry LUNCHES SERVED AT ALL HOURS.

> J. EDWARD BATES, Proprietor. Telephone 21002.



# Horses For Sale and Exchange.

HIGH-GRADE **Carriages** 

If you want a STYLISH TURN OUT for the season's driving, it wil pay you to visit our stables.

Harnesses, Robes and Furnishings.

HORSE CLIPPING BY MACHINERY at our stable or at yours.

\_\_\_& co.,= 15 and 51 Union Street,

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

HOWARD FIELDING

0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

proclamations signed "I, the And indeed bistory is littered er or sphere of influence. He is the nead of gigantic enterprises.
Edward Shoreham was not a beggar, but he felt himself to be a failure. He was nearing the age of forty. He had nade money, though not very much, and had lost it. At the date of this narrative he held a minor executive position in a corporation so conservative that promotion therein was very slow. This corporation was closely allied with

some of the big Lynde companies, but Shoreham felt that his own work was of microscopic size in the broad field when he waked one morning to find : personal communication from I. John Lynde waiting for him he was inclined to believe that he had not waked nt all; that the incident belonged with the visions of the night. The note was brief: "Please call at ny office tomorrow (Wednesday) morn-

ing at 0 o'clock." At 9 o'clock Shoreham presented him elf at the potentate's office with an uplifted heart, but at fifteen minutes past 0 he was the most disappointed, erplexed and tormented man between he two oceans.

The ways of I. John are sudden as a hawk's. Everybody knows that. He selects men to serve him or dismisses

he unworthy with a Napoleonic flash

of decision. Therefore Shoreham was amazed beyond measure to discover that I John had not made up his mind. "I have an unknown friend as well as an unknown enemy," Shoreham said to himself as he left the office "Somebody has spoken well of me, some one has spoken ill of me. I must thank the first and defeat the other."
Upon the matter of thanks be was not greatly in doubt. Though Shorehad the great good fortune to be acquainted with the mighty potentate's niece, Miss Alice Lynde. This young ady dwelt with her widowed mother in a style of great simplicity. Shore-ham entertained for her a gloomy, secret, despairing affection, and it was sweet for him to fancy that she had brought this good fortune within his

each. He called in the evening to express his gratitude. In the parlor of Mrs. Lynde's house he was distressed to find a gaunt, weak kneed, silly looking and not altogether reputable young man named Lucius Trevor, a distant cousin of the Shoreham had met Trevor several

times and had paid no particular at-tention to him. Upon this occasion, however, it seemed that the fellow looked at him to looked at him in a peculiar manner. Trevor soon took his leave. As soon as Shoreham was alone with Alice he offered her his thanks for the event of the day, but she would not

"I have never spoken of you to my Delivered in Weymouth me a few questions about you. Why, t was last evening!" exclaimed the girl. "I had forgotten."
"Did he mention Wilmot, Shoreham "I had forgotten." Co.?" inquired Shoreham

This was the firm whose brief but eventful career in Galveston, Tex., had ost the junior partner all his m "He did," replied Alice. "And I was very glad that you had told me all



"YOU-YOU REALLY LIKE HIM?" about it. The name was mentioned nity to tell him that I understood the matter fully and that you were sim-ply the victim of misfortune; that the failure of the firm came by no fault of "There can be no possible doubt that ome one is working against me," sud-"But who would wish to injure you?"

thing about it? "Nobody in this city," he replied, "exept Dudley Drew. "Dudley Drew!" exclaimed Alice, risng. "Why, he was at my uncle's house ast evening."

"What in the wide world was he Soing there?" cried Shoreham. "But et's be calm. Dudley Drew is the best "Look here, my friend," said Alice, raising her dimpled chin, as she al-ways did when especially earnest. "I will believe no such thing of Dudley Drew. I take your own word for him

It was through you that I came to know him and to admire him for an honest and loyal fellow." Shoreham felt the blood rush to his "You-you really like him very much?" he stammered. "I-I am glad."
"You express yourself enthusiastical-

y." said she, with a laugh Shoreham arose and walked half way across the room and then returned. "I was failing into a very old and common error," he said. "Really, Drew is not at all the man to take such an advantage of me." "An advantage?"

"Miss Lynde, I am getting upon dan-gerous ground where I have no right to THE TWO MEN TALKED FOR TEN MINUTES. be. If this were a melodrama and I stead of being the meanest supernu-

are very silly."
"I love you," said he. And it, was himself about to utter.

the very last possible combination of words that he would have supposed The perfect mechanism of the speech. the complete surprise of it to himself, fortunate for you. It was all hard half stunned him. He stood there rigid, luck, hard luck. I guess the man was pale, desperate, yet incapable of action or even of thought.

"I am glad," whispered the girl, her ces suddenly brimming with tears; "

startlingly close to Shorcham's car that he nearly jumped over the back of the chair upon which his trembling hands were resting.
When Mr. Drew was ushered in here was nothing to indicate to him

there was nothing to malerate to him that he had interrupted a conversation of more than ordinary importance. . "Good evening, Miss Lynde," said he. "Good evening, Edward. I hoped to find you here."
"Yes?" said Shoreham, whose emo tional balance was not yet fully re-

you, Edward," continued Drew. "You may know all about it, but I don't be-Heve you do. I think it's in the bud yet. Anyhow, I'll tell my story if Miss Lynde will excuse me. It has to do with a member of her family." with a member of her family."
"What did you tell him?" demanded
Alice, coming straight to the point,
in the way of the sex.
"Why," said Drew, somewhat taken
aback, "I gave Shoreham a great sendoff, Mr. Lynde is looking you up, Ed-

ward, and it means something big. He asked me if you hadn't made some rather serious mistakes in the matter of Wilmot, Shoreham & Co. I told him it was a plain case of hard luck and hat you were all right."

When the men had left the hous rew said: "I know your Nemests. It's Trevor.

He met me on the street and asked me to walk along with him to his uncle's house. I trailed along. We played some billiards, and he sprung old I John on me. Trevor must have found out that I knew about the Wilmot-Shoreham case, and he hoped that I. John could get something damaging out of me. Well, he didn't." About 5 o'clock on the following afternoon Shoreham was walking to his odgings when his eyes beheld a spec-

tacle that rooted him to the spot. Upon the opposite side of the street in ear-nest conversation stood Lucius Trevor and James Wilmot. Shoreham had had no idea that his former partner was within 10,000 miles of that place. The last news he had heard of him was that the man had

The two men talked for a matter of ten minutes, while Shoreham, unobserved, watched them from the other side of the street. When they separated he followed Wilmot and presently called him by name. They had not parted in a cordial fashion five years before, but they greeted each other like old friends, as is the way of the world This is what Shoreham learned in the ensuing conversation: That Trevor had in some unknown way discovered the fact that the man was nearly pennliess; that he had offered Wilmot va-



the way that would hurt Shoreham the temptation and had not seen I. John, less ability and asserting that only he hardest kind of hard luck had bee he cause of the disaster. "This is mighty good of you, Wilmorrow and I'll see what I can do to

ceived a call from Dudley Drew, who with an important piece of news. He had discovered what work it was that I. John had designed to put into Shoream's hands, and both men spoke of it

Shoreham groaned. "I'll never get it," he said. "Wilmot as turned up. Trever has him in tow, and everything is going to blazes. And ed to a man in sight of heaven! "See Lynde again tomorrow. Go in and win!" exclaimed Drew. "Good heavens! Lynde knows the way of the

Make him see what you were up against in that Wilmot-Shoreham af-"I will if I can," replied Shoreham,

On the following day Shoreham callwalked into the office that he had ached the crisis of his life, and he prepared to meet it with desperation ppropriate to its aspect of finality.

I. John was smoking a very short end of a cigar.

tions," said I. John. And then suddenly, "This isn't my usual way of doing business."
"I know it," said Shoreham, "and am forced to conclude that you take o personal interest." "Not a bad guess," responded Lynde,

"It's a fact that I would like to give you this chance if I could, but I have the usual prejudice in favor of success cumstances which alter cases. Now, as to this affair of yours in Galveston. You had rather hard luck there, I'm "My failure there," said Shorehan

firmly, "depended upon a series of rather common errors, resulting largely from inexperience. I believe that I understand my mistakes perfectly nov and that I shall never be caught in same way again. There was no luck in it. If you have the time I will tell you precisely why Wilmot and I went to pieces and exactly where I myself was

"You are all right," be said. "This is all that I want to know. Shoreham sank back into his chair with a faint gasp.

"I had looked you up," continued I. John. "I'd made up my mind that you were a strictly first class man. But at "I understand you perfectly," said she. "I am the leading lady of your play and Mr. Drew is the villain. You sented to me by your friends, by any niece, Mr. Drew and others. I had a letter from your former partner, Wil-mot, just before you called upon me the other day-very foolish letter, so foolish that I knew you couldn't have had anything to do with it, which was trying to tell the truth, but he told the or even of thought.

In fact, he could not have done bet
same story that I'd heard from all sides. I said to myself: 'This fellow

# Mother's Ear

SCOTT'S EMULSION SUPPLIES THE EXTRA STRENGTH AND NOURISHMENT SO NECESSARY FOR THE HEALTH OF BOTH MOTHER AND CHILD. Send for free sample Scott & BOWNE, Chemiats, pts Pearl Street. New York, 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.



Shoreham hasn't le .ned his lesson. He thinks that he's all right and that circonstances are all wrong. I've got pe use for that kind of man.' Still I re membered what my nephew had said

I. John nodded. "He told me that you had been an idlot in the Wilmot-Shoreham business and that you had admitted it to him.' "I never did," said Shoreham.
"Well, I rather hoped it was true, said I. John. "Anyhow, it was a good word for you. I like a man who knows when he's mode a mistake and admits It, at least to bimseif. But blast a fellow who runs around telling everybody how unlucky he is! There's something wrong with him." "I agree with you perfectly,"

sponded Shoreham.
"And now," said 1. John, "we'll close this matter up in two winks. By the way, are you engaged to my niece?" "Not-not quite," stammered Shore I. John wagged his head slowly.

"Better close that bargain if you can," he said, with a dry smile. "She's

## CHURCH SERVICES

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10:30. Sunday School, 11:45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12:00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:15. Evening service at 7:00. Thursday evening, 7:30. TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-mon at 10 30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. (Imball, pastor. Morning service at 0 30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. Baptist Church (Weymouth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North mouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East

Sunday services are held as follows Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School. 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30 p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7.30. UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Wevnouth and Braintree) mouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert II.
Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at
10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S.
C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to
attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. William II. Butler, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.00 p. m. Even-ing service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings, 7.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month ollowing morning service.

Preaching service at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 12. Prayer and praise meet ing Thursday evening at 7.30.

PLIGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. T. H. Vincent, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey Morning worship at 10.30 a. m lay School at 11.45. Y. P. S. C. Evening service at 7.30 FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey-nouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South rning service at 10.30. Sunday School

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth ospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner Rev. R. L. McArthur, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (Sout Veymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector andays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sur

day School 11.15 a. m. CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (We mouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector Sunday—Masses at 7:30 and 10:30 a. m Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. Vespers at 4 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m. CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCE.

TION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, as sistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and St. Jerome's Church (North We mouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Alliso Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch. Mas Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymout social service at 2 and 6.30 p m First Church of Christ, Scientist, (Braintree) Services Sunday at 10.45 a m. at Christian Science hall on Washing-ton street, south of Hollis avenue. Sun-day School at 10.45 a. m. Wednesday at 7.55 cm. at least through and experience 7.45 p. m. a testimony and experien Tuesday evening All are welcome. ALL SOULS CHURCH (Cochato Hall, Braintree). Rev. Frederick R. Griffin pastor. Preaching service at 10.30, Sabbath School at 11.45. Kindergerten class at 11.45 in charge of Miss Helen lobuson. All are welcome.

#### PREVALENT OPINION

Falling Off in Patriotism

(From the San Francisco Argonant dorious Fourth Last year the nation acrifice on the altar of patriotism wa the fairly satisfactory number of 53 kille outright and 3665 injured. This year, sulted in there being but 3049 injured. oss of over 600. Besides, the killed were ne fewer. This will never do. We cal mon the republic not to let die the marty spirit, not to permit itself to sink into an inpatriotic lethargy. We view with alarm the marked falling off in the num the next should show further decreases We repeat, such a contingency must There is only one bright phase of th matter. That interesting disease known

s tetanus, or lockjaw, sometimes do not make itself apparent for some tim and death may occur several weeks after he Fourth. Last year 406 young person died of this disease as the result of younds inflicted during the celebratio of the day. There is still a possibilit that this record may be beaten this year ovs and girls, whose hands were lacer ted on the Fourth by toy pistols or giant ackers, may yet be affected with tetanus which begins, we may remark, with light stiffness of the neck, with a feeling f tightness in the jaws, and a difficulty n swallowing; rapidly extends to other nuscles, effecting a curious rigidity There is usually acute pain at the bottom of the stomach, and in the interesting aroxysms that follow the body is often oddly curved backward. Later, spasms of the muscles of the face occur, the row becoming knit, the eyes wide open fixed and staring, the nostrils distended, and the angles of the mouth drawn back. exposing the clinched teeth, and produc ng a curious expression called risus saronicus. It is said to remain immitigably lxed in the memory of any one who has ever seen it. It is an interesting fact hat so intense are the spasms that teeth are known to have been broken, bones fractured and muscles torn across. It is seldom that persons affected with tetanus recover. Of all the cases among young people reported last year, there were only even who escaped death. So, as we say, there is a bright pro pect that the record of 406 deaths last

make up for the falling off in killed or injured. Needless to say, we have no sympathy with those misguided people, who, essen the number of deaths from tetanus. In this view our city's supervisors evilently agree with us, for they have paid no attention to the petition of soft-hearted women that some regulative measures be passed. They are quite right. History supports them. In ancient times there used to be erected an altar to the god Moloch, before which babes were burned. This affords a historic parallel to and precedent for our sacrifice on the altar of militant patriotism some half a thousand children yearly. In fact, it is probable that deaths from tetanus are more agonizing than deaths by burning, and thus we even surpass the ancients in the ardor of our feeling. Considering this, we may ndeed feel flattered.

#### An Infant Prodigy and Another Boy. (From the Worcester Telegram.)

Boston is very proud of Norburt Wi ner. His picture has been printed in the newspapers, and his proud father, Professor Wiener, asserts that Norburt, who s 9 years old, has mastered several dead anguages, higher mathematics and sciences, and is fitted to enter Harvard. All Bible School, 11.45. Young people's meeting at 5.45. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m. at the age of 9, and he could write and spell at the age of 3. Why will parents stuff children? stuff children?

Can't you think of another boy who can speak but one language, and punctuates that with a large amount of slang. His skin is brown and his eyes snapping Sometimes he runs into the house and says "Papa, feel my muscle. Freckles Smith and me wrastled and I got him down. Gee! I have lots of fun. And then his mother takes him in hand

and tells him how she wants him to grow at up to be a great, fine, strong man, and always her boy, who can look her straight "I will not dispute you, but it does in the eyes and tell her all that he does and that he thinks. She asks him not to e rough, never to start a quarrel; neve gloat over a vanquished foe, and then she gives him a big kiss and sends him out into the sunshine again.

No, he doesn't know anything abou the dead languages. Fractions make his read ache, and he has a very hazy idea about the location of St. Petersburg. 1 you should talk to him about science yo couldn't interest him. But he helps his nother in a thousand little ways about the house. He has his little steady jobs for which he is paid, and he hopes, some day, to be earning a regular salary, which he has decided will be used largely to ourchase fine things for the family. H clays so hard during vacation days tha e is dead to the world five minutes after he good-night kiss has been laid on his He has a heart that is so full of sym

eathy that once upon a time he took of is shoes and gave them to a barefoo oy. He cries easily when sad stories re read to him. He wouldn't injure s oird or beast. He is a typical, brown faced, loving American boy.

naturally bright. It will be years before he will be ready enter Harvard. Perhaps the time wil ever come when he can acquit himself reditably in one of the institutions of did it out of consideration for the news-But his chances of success in life, o

allding a good head on an athletic and ealthy body, are a hundred times as great is those of the lad who is ready to enter larvard at the age of 9 Let's keep our children young as long is we can.

#### A Canadian View of Us.

The Democratic party has evidently nade up its mind that what the country ous life. Roosevelt is admired as a Roug Rider, a horseman of the plains and a ng exercise

Inited States have found a man who has been in training for some time past to beat Roosevelt at his own game. The president, it is true, has been a broncho ouster-or claims to have been-he plays tone used to do, and lets off firecrackers like a boy on the Fourth of July.

But do not suppose for a moment that Judge Parker spends all his time reading books. On the day of his nomination, or the day after, he is found by the admiring Democratic press swimming for an storm with a grim smile of enjoyment on strenuous livers.

# COLONEL MONROE

The Lincolnville Philosopher Suggests a Plan by Which a Benevolent Billionaire Could Dispose of His Wealth to the Highest Possible Advantage

By FREDERICK UPHAM ADAMS

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startling as-section you to meet most of these expenses, but he possible by the expenditure of less than a billion dol-continued Colonel Monroe, "The pa-

of the 15,000,000 with a library consisting of 150 volumes. You declared that these books would compare favorably with the best specicompare favorably with the best speci-mens of the printer's art. In brief, you labor item is too high, not on account claimed that at an expense of \$67 the government could print, bind and distribute 150 high grade books. That was your statement, was it not?"

"That was what I said," admitted that with our billion we are going the said of the wages paid, but because of vast difference in the labor cost of ticles produced in small or large q titles. You must bear in mind, just that with our billion we are going to the product of the wages paid, but because of vast difference in the labor cost of the wages paid, but because of the product of the wages paid, but because of the product of the wages paid, but because of the product of the wages paid, but because of the product of the wages paid, but because of the product of the wages paid, but because of the product of the wages paid, but because of the product of the wages paid, but because of the product of the wages paid, but because of the product of the wages paid, but because of the product of the wages paid, but because of the product of the wages paid, but because of the product of the product of the product of the wages paid, but because of the product of Colonel Monroe. "Deducting the average expense of distribution, these books would cost about 40 cents aplece. I agreed to supply as good books as commonly retail for \$4 a volume. In other words, the use of this billion would give each American family as good a collection of books as can now be

purchased for \$600. I thought this to spend an equal amount of money in library buildings, or, for that matter, for any purpose which can be named." "If you could keep your promise it would be the grandest investment ever made in the history of the world," declared Judge Sawyer, "but I am afraid your forty cent books would not con form to a very high standard of mechanical or artistic excellence. But let us hear your plan." "We are all agreed, I believe," said

Colonel Monroe, "that it is the books a man owns and which are ever within most good. The mere presence of bound volumes inspires a longing for knowledge. The public library is all very well in its place, but the educated, progressive, orderly and prosperous community is the one in which its citizens read their own books at their own billion dollars I would turn it over to the conscience fund of the general govit be expended for books and in their by preventing the indiscriminate sale of toy pistols and giant crackers, would 15,000,000 sets of 150 books each. That is a lot of books, judge, I will admit that, but one can do wonders with a billion dollars. It does not go so very far in a war which involves the dostruction of life and property, but I shall try to convince you that it would work the marvels of magic when devoted to so grand a purpose as the production of books. You are suspicious about the quality of the materials and workmanship in my proposed forty cent books. Let me show you some-thing. Here is a book I recently purchased while in New York. Look it Colonel Monroe handed to the judge

> cloth bound copy of "Ivanhoe." Judge Sawyer examined it critically. It was printed on fairly good paper, the type was clear and the impressions excellent. There were numerous illustrations on a better grade of paper. The binding was plain, but strong and serviceable. The judge remarked that it been bought at a special sale for a dol-

> said as he turned over the pages, "that it looks as well as many books for which I have paid \$1.50 or \$2 each. "Twenty-five cents," was the answer,

"I bought a set of six of them for a forest lands, paper mills, railroad, ollar and a half. "Then they were sold at a loss," de-clared the astounded judge. "They were not sold at a loss," returned Colonel Monroe, "I made an investigation and found that my 25 cents paid three distinct profits—the manufacturer made a profit, the jobber took out his commission, and the retailer was glad I called. The first cost of that book turned out in lots of

not seem possible," said Judge Saw-yer. "What justification is there for charging \$1.50 or \$2 for the ordinary work of fiction, biography or travels?" "The same justification that there is for the price of all commodities produced on a petty scale and which dopend for their start on pushing and ble, judge, to produce a good book for advertising," replied the other. "The 40 cents or less?" average book falls far short of a circulation of a thousand. Not one in a Judge Sawyer. "Your figures are daz-thousand ever reaches a sale of 10,000, zling and your project an inspiring one, and those which reach six figures are so rare that a well informed person can speedily name them. The cost of \$1.50 for a book which should be procomposition, editing and of a dozen duced for 10 cents, I suppose," remark-other items is the same, be the edition ed Colonel-Monroe. a hundred or a million. But the huge expense item in books of limited circulation is that of advertising. It costs much more to sell a book than it does to produce it. The same is true of inand luxury. There are clerks and type-writers to be paid, the salaries and traveling expenses of sclesmen, the fees of lawyers who draw contracts, royalties to authors, commissions to tion is even more 'practical' than that jobbers and scores of other items offered by the judge. Since you both which are all included in your dollar, object, I'll keep that billion."

his expressive countenance. He is also The presidential election begins to look found steering a plow through a field as o'clock in the morning-although why he should have left part of his plowing until July is hard to understand unless he How We Kill Foreign Trade. The Pulp paper photographers. By a diligent newspaper man Judge Parker is found at the break of day, "wearing a sombrero notes the fact that the most important ex and boots," and, we trust, some other port from that country to Argentenia i things, although deponent sayeth not, and starting on a tramp of inspection over his seem as if the United States manufacfarm, planning the work of the day.

here is strenuosity indeed. So far we are left in doubt as to own game, and, selected from among advantage.

IAT was a and a half. The man who printed printed 100,000 instead of 1,000. You

lars to furnish each per is controlled by a trust, which exof the 15,000,000 torts enormous profits. The same is American voters true of the ink, glue and thread and partly true of the cloth. It is safe to assume that 3 cents of the 11 stands as vast difference in the labor cost of artitles. You must bear in mind, judge, that with our billion we are going to produce these books in editions running into the millions. I have no doubt but that under the proper conditions the book you hold can duced and distributed for 0 or 7 cents a copy."

the bounds of reason," remarked Judge astounding one. I do not think I ever heard of a better illustration of the things on a small scale."

"It may seem like a waste of time to consider the expenditure of a billion of dollars for books," reflected Colonel Monroe, "but it is a fair suggestion of the method which is certain to prevail in the near future. Everything will be done on a huge scale—every-thing pertaining to production. When pins were made by hand the house-wife scoffed at the prophet who asserted that a time would come when 500 perfect pins could be purchased

"If the government or an individua were to undertake the expenditure of a billion of dollars in the production of books a far different course would publishers of today. The average publisher does not own a pound of type or a printing press. He contracts for everything and pays profits on every-thing. But let us see how the govern-ment would go about the task, assuming, of course, that honest and capable men were at the head of affairs. It has command of a thousand million dollars, no more than the private for tune of one of its citizens. It begins by purchasing spruce or other forests from which to manufacture pulp for its paper. Then it erects its paper mills an installs the wonderful modern machinthese mills in northern New York. Our vast printing plant must be contiguous will place it near New York. Both of plants will be of a magnitude which will dwarf'any existing estab lishments and will cost millions of dollars, but the item will be a small to when contrasted with the total of our capital. The officials of the government would not be so foolish as to pay

existing freight rates between the pa would probably be economy to con struct and operate a railroad line con-necting the two. The cost of such a road would not exceed \$10,000,000. I am told that paper mills of the required capacity could be erected for \$15,000,000 and that an equal amoun would provide for the printing plant. The factories required for the facture of inks, glue, thread and other items would demand a comparatively small item. We will assume that the grand total of all of the expenses of

various departments-forms an item of \$50,000,000. This is more than sufficlent, yet it is only 5 per cent of our total capital. "We are now in a position to produce pense—that of labor. We do no advertising; we pay no interest on money; we employ no traveling men; we have cost of that book turned out in lots of no competition; we have the most per-100,000 did not exceed 11 cents a feet plant which money and ingenuity can furnish; we can afford to employ the best artists, scientists and mechan ics in the world; we have an army o men, under capable leadership, devoted to the one object of producing the best books ever fashioned since printing

printing plant, art engraving and the

profit, not a permy for interest such conditions would it not be possi-40 cents or less?" "It undoubtedly would," admitted but I am afraid it is not practical."

was invented. Not a dollar goes for

"If the government did such a thing it would be socialism," declared Post-master Jenkins, "and I'm opposed to numerable other articles of necessity and make it pay, but the government would lose money on it. And, besides, it would ruin the book business." "That's so, Jenkins," said the col-

heavy-weight prize-fight

## Paper Trust as an Illustration.

printing paper. He says that "it would turers of printing paper had during the What a picture it is! The days of "in- past year ceased entirely to even attempt nocuous desuetude" have gone by and to compete with the German printing paper syndicate in the Argentine mar kets," and remarks that "it is very aston whether Judge Parker has a greater chest | ishing that Germany should wrest a for measurement than Theodore Roosevelt, eign market for wood paper from th out doubtless he has. The biceps and United States, where wood is so much calves of the adversaries will be shown cheaper and more plentiful." He thinks n the dispatches before the week closes. that "perhaps it is owing to the fact that In the meantime, we bank on Parker, the transportation facilities are such as

He was chosen to beat Roosevelt at his to give German manufacturers a decided 70,000,000 people, he is probably as stren- To any one familiar with conditions in uous as a prize-fighter. Nor is he a mere this country it is not in the least astonempty doer like Roosevelt. Like Cincin- ishing and the explanation ventured ap natus rather, he is a practical man. He pears absurd. We have been destroying owns a polled Angus bull named Peter, our cheap and plentiful supply of wood which men traveled far to see. It is with reckless celerity, without taking any suspected that the planners of his cam- pains to renew it, and the process is expaign intend to have Peter attack Judge pedited by a ridiculous tariff that pre-Parker, with the result that the candidate vents us from availing of the still cheaper will knock this magnificent bull down and more abundant supply of Canada with one blow of his powerful fist. This Then we tolerate a combination that does will make Mr. Roosevelt look like a weak- all in its power to monopolize the manuling. He will be compelled to go West facture of printing paper from wood and hour in the Hudson river galloping on a and fight a grizzly bear with a table knife to suppress competition, for the purpose powerful horse through a hard rain. to recover his lost place in the esteem of of maintaing a high price in the domestic market, where the demand is enormous.

surplus for export, and that German gets foreign markets away from us. Per raps our export of printing paper is of no reat consequence, but a similar policy oreign trade. Taxing raw materials and sustaining monopolies will not encourage

#### We and Our Neighbors

Immigration is a subject of infini stbillities We had 939, 830 immigrants he more advantaged? Of ours 655,00 came from the south of Europe - Latins Sawyer, addressing Colonel Monroe.

"You said it was possible by the exposed by t and Slavs - a class that all authorities countries and the United States - the bematerial in the world to build up a c try and make it richer materially and morally. Not the kind to people slums of the cities, live from hand t mouth, increase the drain on pauper care and, in large part, to get out of the cou try when they have got all out of it that ev can or want. Canada has millions of acres, and sh

setting about their disposal in a way attract the good citizen. She offers too, a stable government; peace, orde and law, where, alas, we have and offer turbulence and a liberty that, becomin cense, infringes on rights like a tyrant Is the great republic losing its charm s the glamour passing off? Our imp again comes the question of quality of Southern Europe and part with son of our best blood to build up our neigh industry are absolutely lost to us?

Women and Work. (From How to Live The census returns of the United State hows very clearly that women are press ions and positions formerly held by mer and this in our opinion is an exceller ign, although in some branches of labo there is an outery against this usurpation of what is termed man's perogative What women more particularly requir s a training from an early age which will nable them to take their own part in th pattle of life when through the death of hose on whom they were dependent, of brough misfortune, it becomes incun ent on them to provide for themselves This early training is a matter which does ot appear to receive the attention ar onsideration that it ought, for how many vomen are there who can, for example ompute interest intelligently and accu rately; how many are there who are eve capable of managing their own affairs, o with anything like business capacity The education of woman is not complet mless she has as a part of her equipmen knowledge of at least the rudiments of usiness. Women who are blessed with fair share of worldly goods need thi enowledge hardly less than those wh have to make their own way in the world nd who have not the protection an mardianship of husband and father, fo uch women can never be sure that the nay not at any moment be called u arn their own livelihood.

The Post-Office Donkey. (From the Brooklyn Eagle.) Search out this man, ride him to th he void. He is the postal official who as ordered that where a town has ouble name it shall be written as on The West is his especial stamping ground e written Lamesa. This name consid of two Spanish words meaning The an Table, and they should no more be joine than we join the words New and York in e name of this city. A being in or eople shall write of the Bigtrees, San rancisco and Losangeles, and we won' We know the fellow. He is first cou to the big-eared employe of the United States treasury who destroyed the photograph of Mr. McKinley and other celebri ties, because in the picture was a piec of paper known as a check which wa bout to be paid to the representatives of the Spanish government, and to repre sent the check in photography was coun erfeiting. Also, he is related to that ur speakable ass who raided the bankers dinner in Manhattan because the ice-crean vas served in paper boxes rudely r sembling piles of coin. He said they oo, were counterfeits. Oh, we hav ome rare specimens in the cages is Washington, and they do strange things whenever they are let out to grass. Bu f it comes to sending our letters to the dead letter office because we address them o Kansas City instead of Kansascit there is going to be trouble, and a few rules for starting it will be forwarded t Henrycpayne, and other prominent peopl n the Districtofcolumbia. If we have to carry the matter to Theodoreroosevel t shall be carried. We do not prope o allow the orthographic liberties of th land of Georgewashington to be imperiled y a \$10 politician fumbling about as derk in the capital of these Unitedstate

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They were looking down at the gorg t Niagara. "Do you know," asked th o dig that channel? "Well, well, well! I never knew be Chicago Record-Herald

It was at the fashionable wedding. Don't lose your head. I wish I could lose it," groaned th groom, who had attended the farewel bachelor supper the night before. "I feels like a bushel."-Chicago News

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county Treasurer, Charles heriff, Samuel H. Capen. County Commissioners, E County Commissioners, E-toughton, chairman; James Marshall P. Wright of Quinc Sesions, Every Tuesday at Special Commissioners, Le-Fraskin; John Everett of C District Attorney (Souther at Emouth), Asa P. Frenc at W. Nutter of Brockton, A Refresentative to General Watherbee of Dedham.

Calendar of Cou spreme Judicial Court Judy of February,
sperior Court, Civil Sessi
Juries—First Monday of Judy, and first Monday of Work—First Monday of Fed April, first Monday of Conduct of December. hate Court-At Dedham

August, strict Court of East Randolph, Braintree Coha cy, Holbrook and Milton. for criminal business every holizays, and for civil bu.m. justice, Albert E. A Justices, E. Granville Prook, Weymouth. Clerk Milton. Probation Officer Thaver Street Quincet.

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Robert McIntosh. eyr outh, March 14, 1902. BRAINTREE FIRE 21-Quincy Ave. and

Quincy Ave. and 25-Allen St. and Co. -Allen St. and Sh 27—Commercial St., 29 Commercial St 32-River St. and M 34 Elm St. and Wa 36-Ash St. and Hol 38 Washington St.

41-Union St. and M 43-Pearl St. and W 45—Pearl St. opposi 46—Hancock St., pri 47-Pond St., opp. A 48-Franklin St. and 123 Corner Quincy

135-West St. and M 145 Fountain St. and 147-Town St and P

-Union St. and W